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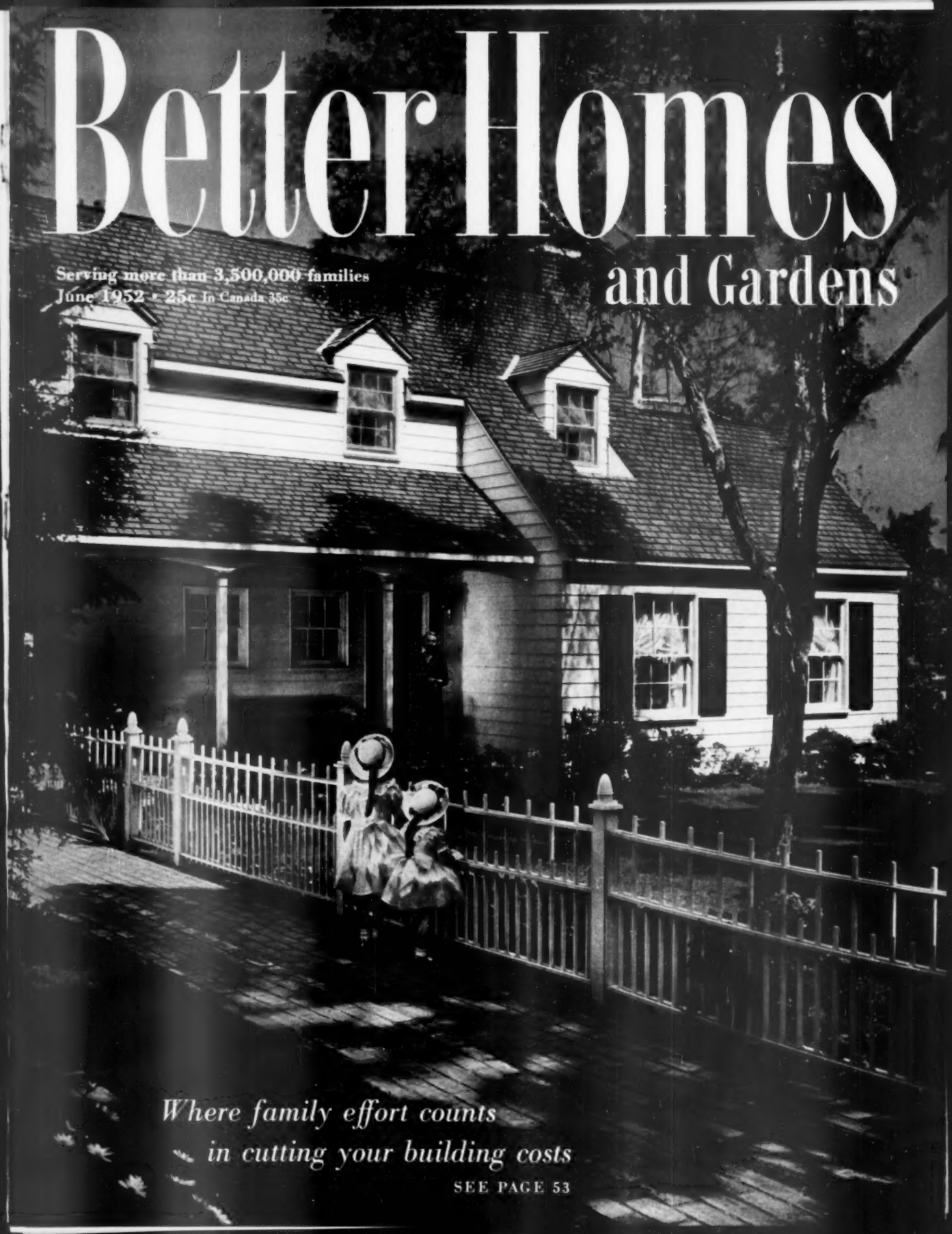

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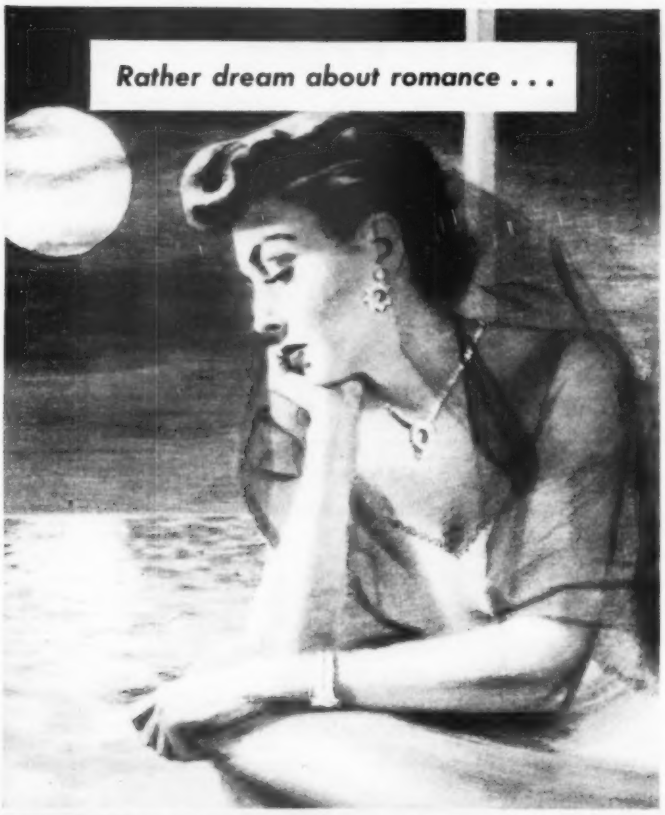

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By Myron Stearns

A few blocks from where I live stands Washington High School. It cost nearly 2 million dollars to build; it houses nearly 2,000 students. Each day, during the school year, they crowd the sidewalks when school is out.

Then, come June, there's a complete change. The sidewalks are empty. The great building is empty. Until fall, except for a few evening classes and an occasional citizens' meeting or lecture, the school is of little use to anyone. A few of the younger children may use the playground, but until September most of the boys and girls who will throng its halls next winter—seniors, juniors, sophomores, and incoming freshmen—don't go near it.

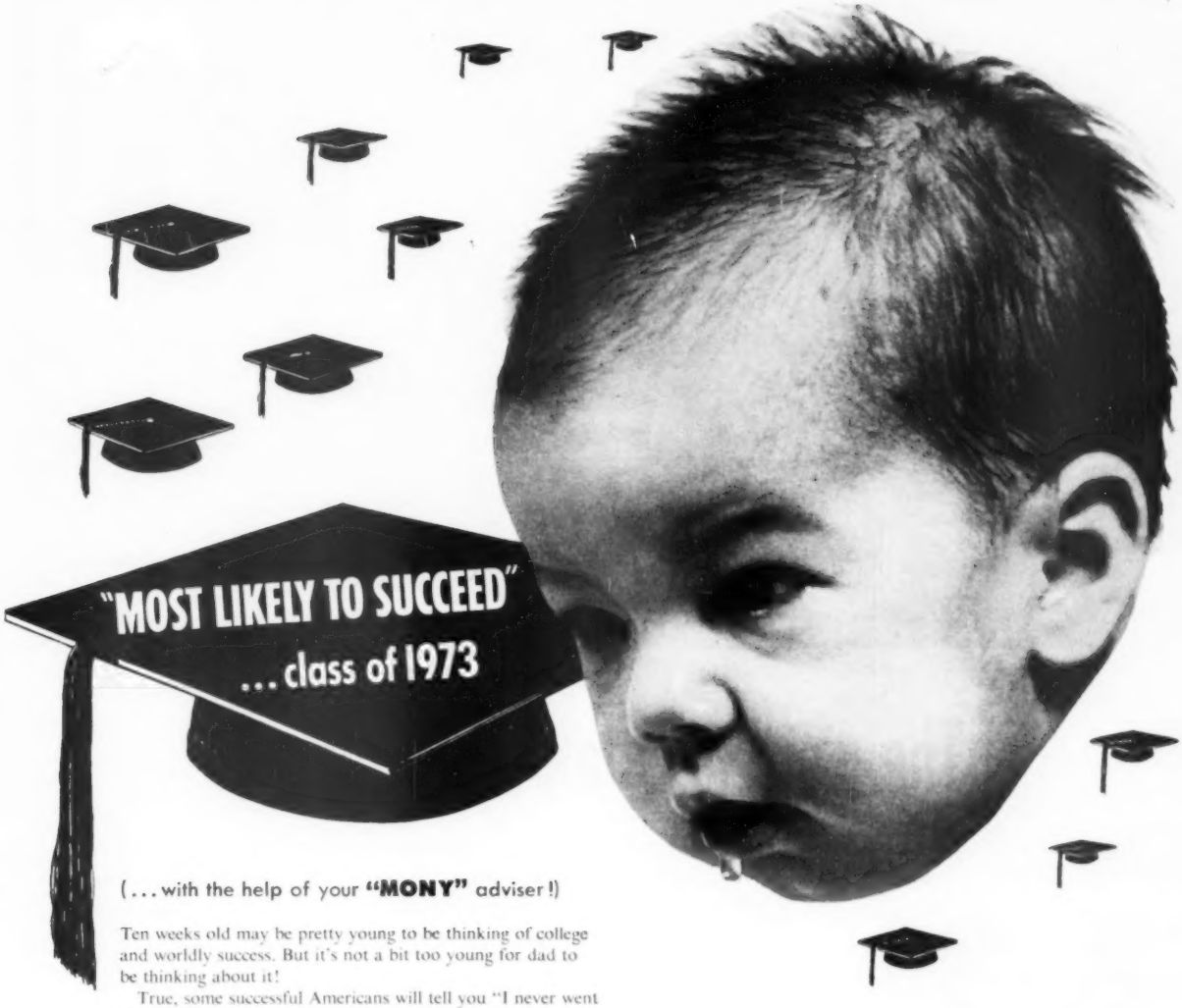
This is typical of the blind, traditional way we run our schools. We hear a lot of talk about needing more money for new school buildings, about overcrowded schoolrooms, about underpaid teachers. But think of billions of dollars' worth of school buildings and equipment, all over the country, standing almost entirely idle (like great factories given over to cobwebs during a strike), for nearly a quarter of the time, year after year. Think of hundreds of thousands of teachers, perhaps underpaid by so much a year, but with classes for only nine months and with three months' vacation, whereas other workers in the same salary range get two or three weeks' vacation. Could any business in the world be run profitably on such a basis?

Can nothing be done to cut down this waste?

If we weren't so used to such a state of affairs, if we didn't take it so much for granted as something that has always existed and can't be changed, we'd be amazed at it. Talking and thinking almost continually about the need for more classrooms, about the need for better-paid teachers, we refuse to consider breaking away from a routine that each year deliberately throws away nearly a quarter of the vast sums paid for schools and school equipment, and that each year uses its manpower, womanpower, and teacher-power, only about three-quarters of the time.

Our school systems grew up in this way because of conditions that no longer exist. Most educators know that in Colonial days boys and girls on farms or in small towns worked a lot at home. During spring and summer and early fall, they were busy caring for chickens, weeding the garden, feeding the pigs, working around the house. Even as toddlers they might help at driving in the cows. They shared their parents' activities, and "learned by doing." Only in winter, when grownups had more time for chores and puttering, were they conveniently spared for school. Even the "academies," that developed into colleges for professional preachers and lawyers and teachers, followed the same patterns.

With everything changed, with farming mechanized from tractors to milking machines, with housewives using vacuum cleaners and mechanical dishwashers, with more and more small houses taking the place of big ones, children no longer do the work at home that they used to. Modern equipment and canned and packaged foods mean fewer hours for mother in the kitchen and laundry. Often both parents are employed and away from home all day long—particularly in cities. Yet our schools still follow the old crops-and-chores-for-children pattern. Only in a few colleges is the school year at last divided into quarters; even there the hard hand of tradition [*Turn to page 9*



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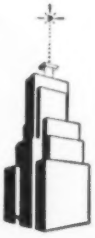

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is still raised against them. They are out of step. All the rest are run on the "throw 'em out for three months because they're needed at home" principle.

Most prominent of the few, the very few, schoolteachers daring to protest against this state of affairs and offering suggestions for improving it is John Studebaker, for 14 years Federal Commissioner of Education at Washington.

When I first met Doctor Studebaker, he was superintendent of schools in Des Moines, Iowa. He held that position for 14 years. He became an able executive. He got the city school system running smoothly within its budget—a thing many school administrators are not able to accomplish. Then he began to think of getting more from each dollar he had for education. After he went to Washington, he kept on thinking of how our school system could be brought up to date, *with buildings and equipment and teacher-power freed from that appalling waste of having to remain useless a whole quarter of every year.*

Finally he decided the following radical procedure would take our educational system a long way ahead: "Let," Studebaker says, "our school buildings and equipment be used *all the year round*, for only three-quarters of the students at a time. That would necessitate only three-quarters as much money going into buildings and equipment as at present for the total number of students. Rotate what is now the regular summer vacation, so that in all seasons one-quarter of the boys and girls would be out of school."

During the 10 years ahead, the total cost of new school buildings, under our present arrangement, is estimated at about 10 billion dollars for the entire country. Should Studebaker's plan be followed, only three-quarters as many classrooms would be needed; nearly a quarter of that immense building expenditure would be saved. Say, roughly, more than *2 billion* dollars.

For teachers it would be a little different. They would have to work, as other folks do, all the year round, except for a short vacation. But since only about three-quarters as many teachers per total number of pupils would be needed as on our present only-nine-months-a-year system, their salaries could be raised substantially without the total going any higher than it is at present. Even with salary raises, in fact, another 2 billion dollars or so could probably be saved out of the 40 billion that will be going to teachers in the next decade under the present setup.

Studebaker, like all good schoolteachers brought up in the present tradition that more, rather than less, should be spent for the education of our children, wants to use whatever money can be saved in a different, more effective way: for school camping. We can get around to that presently, but what we're emphasizing here is that schoolwork can be planned in a way that will eliminate the present tremendous waste.

That any all-year system for schools would have many difficulties that would have to be overcome, and some disadvantages that could not be overcome, is obvious; that it would have equally obvious economies and other advantages that would far outweigh the difficulties seems likely.

Changing over to a 12-month school program would not be easy. Teachers, accustomed to the present traditional pattern, are quick to rise in protest.

"We'd lose our long vacations, which are one of the big attractions of a teaching job today."

Studebaker's answer to that is that a teacher now getting $3,600 for 9 months' work could be raised to about $4,400 for 11 months' work.

"What about classes, with different children leaving their regular schoolwork for three months at a time, some in winter and some in summer?" Surely a problem—but not nearly as difficult as the one solved by many schools favoring the once much-publicized "individual instruction," which let every student proceed at his own particular rate. It could be worked out.

"Wouldn't teaching and going to school through the hot summer months be awfully hard, particularly for students in the South?" It would probably be no tougher than schoolroom work on warm spring days, and in June, as at present. By starting the school year in early January, the succeeding quarters would start in April, July, and October. For half the children this would mean very little, if any, more hot-weather schoolwork than at present. Outdoor swimming classes might be arranged for students who have school sessions in warm weather. This would give the youngsters a break during a hot day, in addition to getting them out into the sun. For others, in the North, vacation during the months of skating and snow and skiing would be almost as much fun as in summer. In the South, winter vacations might be even better than summer. Besides, air conditioning is gradually changing the whole picture. In time, it seems likely most of our schools will be air-conditioned anyway.

"What about hot-weather epidemics, like dysentery, or even polio? Wouldn't it be too dangerous to have children congregated

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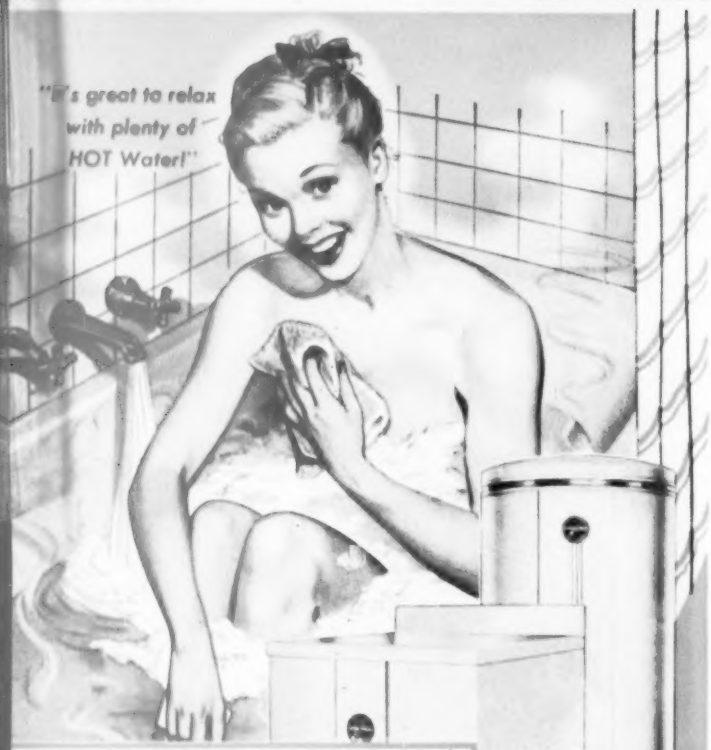

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Should we run our schools on a 12-month basis?

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in school classes during, say, the polio season in August?"

The answer is that children usually congregate anyway during the hot months—on the beaches, in camps, in groups and crowds on city sidewalks. The worst months for many of our worst epidemics come in winter, with the head colds and sore throats that may bring on deafness or rheumatic fever. Measles and chicken pox pay little attention to seasons. Our schools and doctors have already done pretty well in cutting down all of these, as well as diphtheria and pneumonia and tuberculosis.

"Suppose you should want your children to travel, or go to the seashore or mountains with you in summer?" Obviously, this should be allowed. The National Association of Travel Organizations has already gone on record in even recommending school credit for travel. If you can give your children superior advantages, you should unquestionably be allowed to do so, summer or winter. Each year, with automobiles being used more and more widely, a greater number of parents get their vacations in the winter months.

"Suppose you live on a farm, and want your children, as in Colonial days, to help with chores during summer months and get their own home education while doing so?" Here again, there should certainly be no compulsion against doing this. In rural communities, in fact, the advantages of a 12-month-school plan would be less obvious, in spite of the economy, than in cities. The majority of country parents might want their children to be out of school only in summer. Probably, their schools would be the last to come into the new system.

Against these difficulties, in addition to the unquestioned economy, there are certain advantages that all-year-round schooling would have. Psychologically, for example, it might prove to be a big improvement. With three-quarters of their classmates going to classes regularly, the minority out on vacation would probably have a different attitude toward going back to school. What the majority is doing usually looks pretty good to the rest: School might rate more highly with the students than it does today.

For boys and girls anxious to earn money during vacations, too, the situation would be very different. At present there is a rush for small jobs as soon as school is out; there are not enough of them to go around. In winter, on the other hand, jobs go begging; all the available youngsters are in school. With an all-the-year-system, a more balanced arrangement would be possible. At all seasons there would be some paying work to be done, and some vacationing teenagers free to do it.

Still more important is the opportunity that would be presented to exceptional boys and girls who want to hurry through school more rapidly than the rest, completing four years of high school, for example, in three. With schools open all the year round, it would be a comparatively simple matter to arrange for them to continue steadily in school. In times of emergency, with boys wanting to finish their schooling before being drafted into the Army, the hurry-up opportunities presented by having school constantly in session are obvious.

Earlier in this article, Studebaker's idea of having school camps was mentioned; in his plan the 12-month-school system is not to cut down total school expenses, but to provide funds for more extensive school camps.

"Take the money at present wasted in partially idle buildings," he says, "and use it for big, country, all-weather school camps. These could, of course, be built far less expensively than the present great school buildings. They would need to be large enough to house only a quarter of the children."

This arrangement would permit each child to have nine months of regular school, as at present, and in addition, those who wanted it might have one or two months of school camp. Camp expenses could be kept low, and be borne, at least to the extent of living costs, by parents who would otherwise be supporting their young fry at home.

For city children, school camps can be a wonderful thing, through enabling them to leave city streets and enjoy country camping for at least a few weeks each year.

Educators are beginning to think more about what open country and camping can do for school children. San Diego has become famous for making good use, for both city and country school children, of old C.C.C. camps that have been taken over. Each year school classes go to the country camps for a week or two, with parents paying only for the amount of food that their children would eat if they were at home. In Michigan, the state superintendent of instruction has been experimenting with a camp program to supplement regular school studies. At New Castle, Indiana, school children get a week of camp for $6.25, to cover food and lodging. At Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Nashville, Tennessee, and Tyler, Texas, regular school camping programs are being tried out successfully.

But, finally, whether or not an all-year-round school plan also went in for school camps, it would in itself mean a tremendous economy, which would be reflected in your future tax bills.

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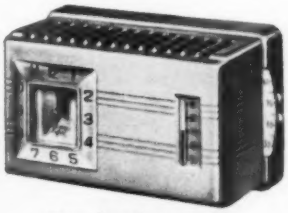

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Timely summer

A little pruning at the right time can be a big help to your roses, flowering vines, shrubs, and trees. Done each year, it keeps them healthy and good looking with a little work.

Prune early-flowering shrubs and trees only after they flower. The pictures here show you how to do it—how to keep them from growing into unshapely trees and neglected masses of tangled canes.

As for late-flowering shrubs, their blooms come on the present year's growth. So if you didn't prune them very early this spring, wait until next time around to do them. They'll be better off if you skip a year than if you prune them at this late date.

You can do a great share of your pruning with a pruning shears. But long-handled lopping shears, or a crescent-shaped saw, make the job easier on branches much thicker than your thumb. In all cases, avoid cutting, rubbing, or nicking the bark of stems you want to keep.

Know why and what to prune, where and when to cut, and then go to it.

Prune your early-spring-flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, shortly after they finish blooming. Cut out dead branches, those that cross each other, and several of the old, snarly ones.

Make your cuts close to the ground. The job can be skillfully done with a crescent-shaped saw like this one. Leave graceful side branches. You'll take pride in the way younger branches will bloom.

Cut old blooms off your Vanhoutte (bridalwreath) spirea. Save new shoots that develop after bloom to carry next year's flowers. Cut old stem off close to new shoot.

Cut back new shoots that are overly long. This keeps them trim, aids branching.

Never shear bridalwreath straight across, or growth will be broomlike. To reduce size of whole bush, cut older stems off at the ground.

pruning pays

Most woody vines don't need much pruning. Just cut out deadwood, and keep unruly shoots within bounds. Wisteria is one vine that is an exception. You'll need to cut back long wisteria shoots during late spring and early summer to control the vine and increase bloom next year.

Make cuts about ½ inch below a leaf and beside second or third leaf beyond the point where new shoot originates.

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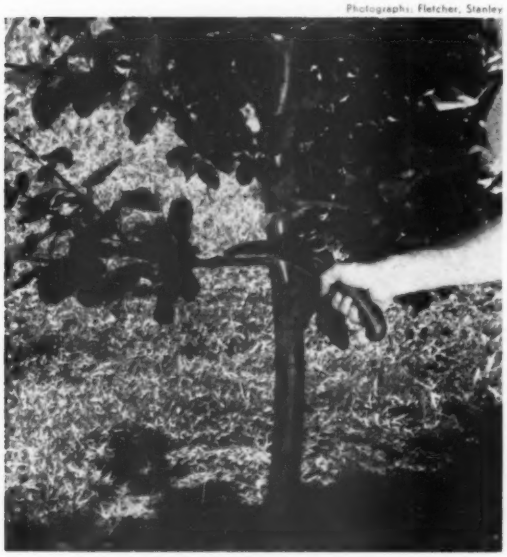

Your young trees may have limbs so low they get in your way when you're mowing. If so, cut them off flush with the trunk so they heal over quickly. Paint wounds an inch or larger with shellac or a special commercial tree paint so you prevent rot.

But don't do a major pruning job on a young tree all at once, or you'll weaken it. Tree shown can well stand removal of two small lower limbs now. Next year, another can be removed, another later.

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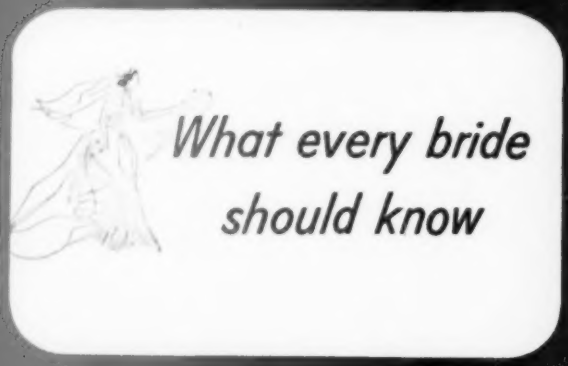

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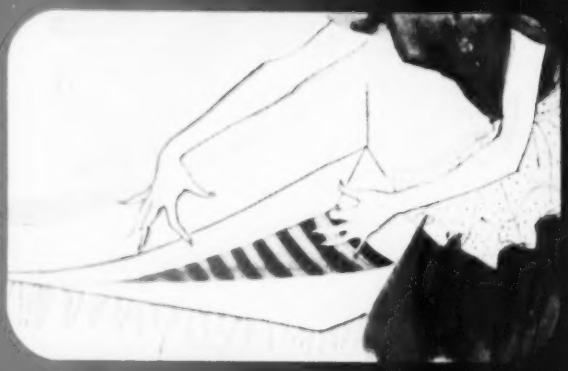

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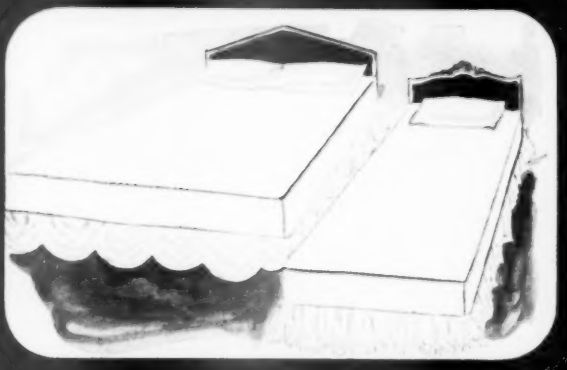

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You can easily snip the old flower heads from Froebel spirea, and other summer-flowering varieties, with your grass clippers. Or use hand pruners. Go over the entire bush as soon as the first flowers fade, and remove all bloom heads.

Cut the stems off flush with top of leaves. There'll be more fresh blooms later this season. Keep the shrub well watered while new shoots and buds are developing.

By June, any limbs on your young shade trees that haven't leafed out are probably dead. Cut these limbs back now, making your cuts ½ inch above the topmost live shoots. When the new shoots grow, make sure the central stem or trunk of the tree takes the lead.

Head back — that means cut back — all branches around it part way. This helps unchecked center limb grow faster.

As soon as the blooms on your bush and climbing roses fade, cut each stem just below the old bloom and just above the first full-size leaf. The remaining leaves produce food.

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this family?

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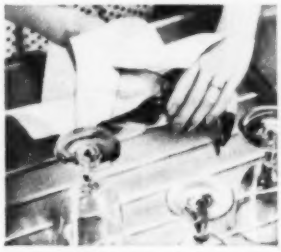

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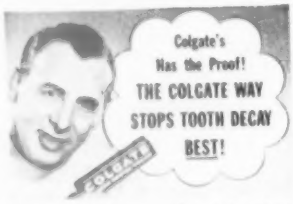

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By Lois Rea

When you build a house on a budget these days, you'll have to make compromises. But you'll be wise if you compromise *last* on getting the basic space you need for your family.

If you sacrifice space to save money for the extras, the inadequacy of small rooms and limited storage facilities will be difficult to correct later.

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Here, the only departure from usual building methods is the huge truss under the ridge, the entire length of the house, instead of the usual triangular supports. This made a higher living-room ceiling possible.

Full interior partitions were held to a minimum. Closets line the outside wall of the bedroom hall, but just dowel rods indicate its interior boundary. [*Turn to page 21*

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The living-room ceiling follows the roof line to peak, then drops to cove providing indirect lighting. Wall at left is combed plywood in natural finish. Traverse draperies can be pulled across the big insulating-glass windows

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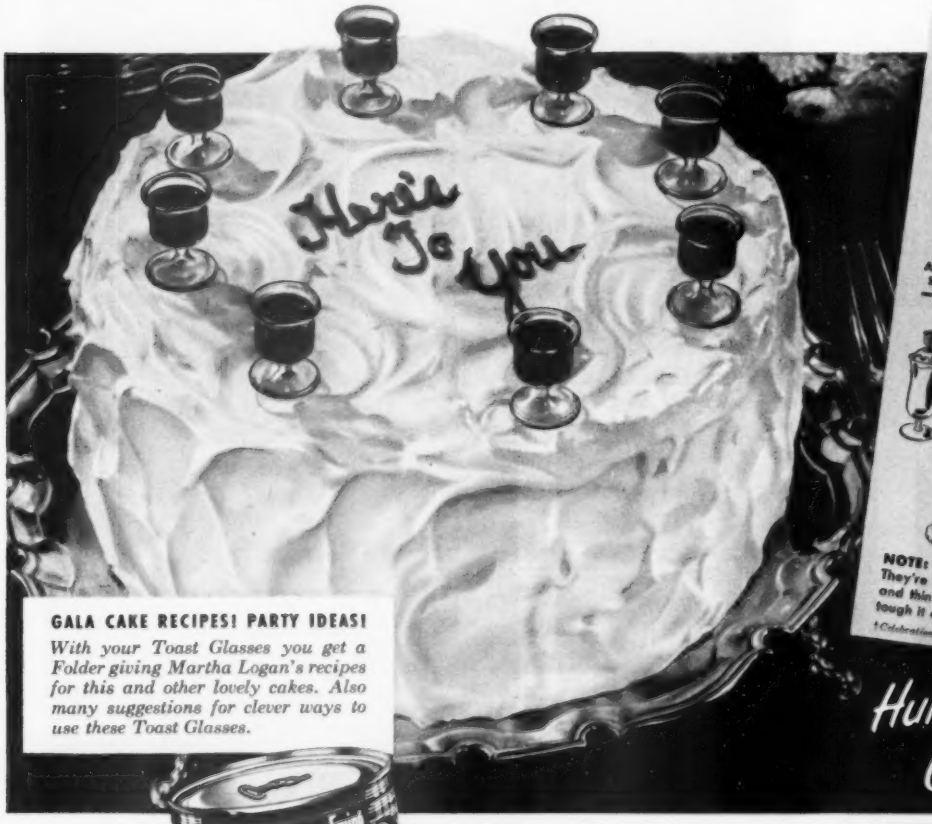

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First get the space you need

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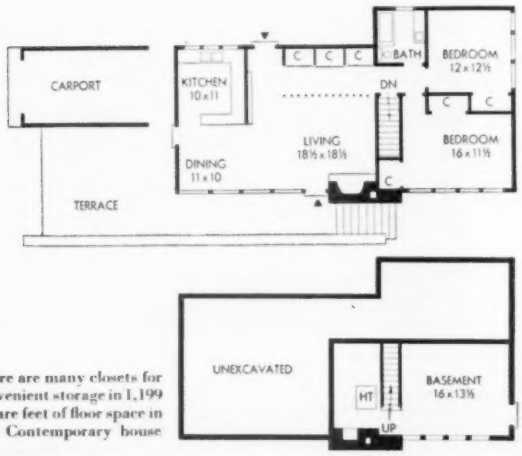
Simple furnishings in the owners' bedroom make it seem larger than it really is. Mr. Beckman finished twin chests in black lacquer, matched by convenient plywood shelves, forming headboard and dressing table. Room has two closets with sliding doors of dark green, chartreuse walls, white ceiling, and casement-window trim in gray

Mrs. Beckman wanted a kitchen open to the dining area but hidden from the living room. The screening partition has double use, with built-in shelves in the hall.

The fireplace doesn't interfere with the view of beautiful Meramec Valley through glass walls, and no house will rise on the steep wooded slope at the back to block that view or invade privacy. At night the family enjoys the open fire and can clearly see the lights moving on the highway in the valley.

Interior walls are sand-finished plaster, except where plywood is used for contrast and trim. Floors are concrete, covered with asphalt tile, and carry radiant-heat pipes from the heating unit in the basement. The sloping lot provided a half-basement with lots of light for the laundry.



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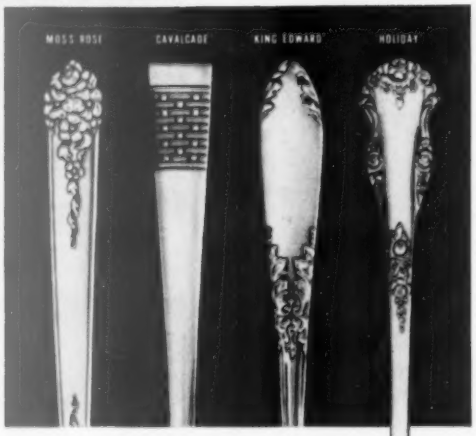

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Here's an idea!

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Photographs: Dearborn-Massar, de Gennaro, Hedrich-Blessing

This curtain idea may be the answer to your window problem. These "turn corners," won't let in light between the outside edges and the window. Here's how: The curtains hang from a long pole on big brass rings, except at the edges, where they "turn." Then at the edges they hang by hooks that are fastened to the fixtures that support the pole

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New Crisco ends pie crust failure!

Here's a pippin worth clippin'!

CRISCO'S COUNTRY APPLE PIE

(Makes one 9" pie)

This apple filling is rich with spice, extra nice. And the pie crust—*gosh!* It's sure to be flaky, tender, *perfect*, when you use new Crisco and this easy recipe!

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(All Measurements Level)

2¼ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup Crisco
5 tablespoons water

Mix flour and salt in bowl. Remove ¼ cup flour. Cut Crisco into remaining flour until the pieces are the size of small peas. Mix together lightly the 5 tablespoons water and ¼ cup of flour. Add to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix and shape into a ball. On a floured pastry canvas lightly roll a circle of dough ⅛" thick. Line pie plate with pastry and trim edge even with plate. Fill with apple filling. Roll remaining dough. Place over apples. Trim edges to ½ inch beyond edge of plate. Fold edge under and flute with fingers. Slash top to permit escape of steam. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) about 40 minutes, or until brown.

FILLING

3½ to 4 cups sliced apples (about 5)
1 cup brown sugar
2 tsps. cinnamon
½ cup chopped raisins
3 tbsps. tapioca or flour
2 tbsps. molasses

Combine all ingredients and fill pie pan.

Decorate with Cheese Apples: Shape soft yellow cheese into small balls. Roll in paprika. Place a bit of green leaf in each.

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Here's an idea!

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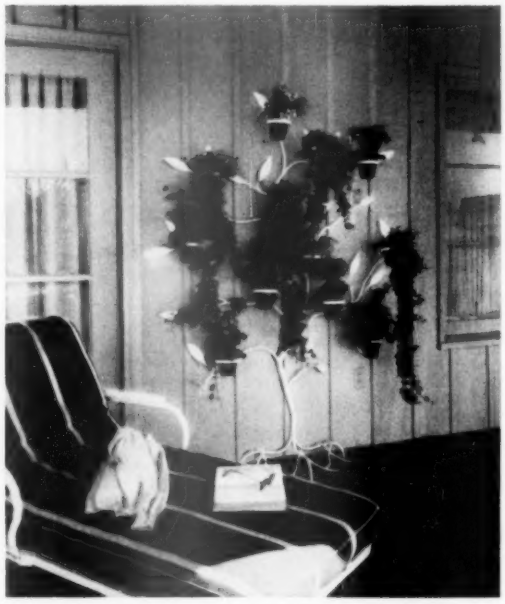
You can hide that unsightly radiator with a metal sheet like this one — an attractive cover-up that doesn't hold back the heat, too. Shelves above turn it into a convenient nook for books and prized pieces of china. To make something (for instance, your radiator's hiding place or a distracting architectural detail) still less noticeable, paint it to match your walls. From the Robert Ellis home in Winnetka, Illinois



Blooming with pots of bright-colored flowers, this gay planter tree will add a perky touch to your porch or game room. If it isn't in your budget, you can make one. Just paint the trunk, branches, and leaves on your wall. Screw some plain metal flowerpot holders on the ends of "branches." Elmer Williamson home, Bellevue, Washington

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Isn't it time to paint your house?

WITH THIS

Take a good look at your house! Doesn't it really need paint? Doesn't it deserve the best paint? Don't gamble with ordinary paint when the best costs so little. Enough SWP House Paint for the average six-room home costs less than $45.

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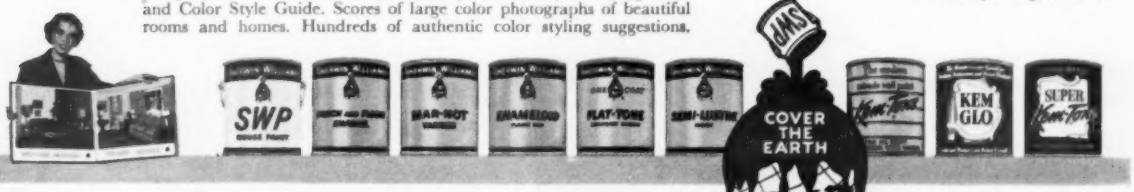

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Here's an idea!

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The clock or prints alone would be lost in the bareness of the wall. Arranged together, they're an eye-catching combination! Note how the semicircular arrangement of prints gives the composition a feeling of roundness, in spite of the square frames. It's important that carriages face each other. This pulls the grouping together, gives it a unity it wouldn't achieve if carriages looked away from each other

You can have this glamorous, roomy dressing table for a lot less money than you think. Buy unfinished chests of drawers and arrange them to fit your space. Fasten them together securely. Paint them and cover the top with glass or mirror. Dress up the unit with fancy drawer pulls and a flouncy stool. Then add a mirror—either the wall or the easel type would be pretty. Also from the Bernard Heims home

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Dash is fortified with LIVER!

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Start pups right! Wean pups with Dash and watch them thrive. At first, mix Dash with warm water (or milk) until soupy. Pups can soon be given Dash alone. *Cats love Dash, too—it's fortified with liver!*

A Product of Armour and Company

Kitchen cupboard extraordinary

By Francis Dunlop Taylor

Big plywood doors of this cupboard, designed by Architect C. A. Johnson for Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Wigby, Houston, Texas, are stained light brown and varnished to bring out grain pattern.

Such size for cupboard doors indicates that this is something quite special.

Photographs: de Gennaro

And it is something special! It has two pairs of doors which open just like the pages of a book.

The first pair of doors has shelves inside, and the second, 8 inches deep, has shelves on both sides. The arrangement brings a great variety of canned goods into easy seeing and reaching distance.

With an ordinary fixed-shelf arrangement, the rear of a deep cupboard is hard to reach, but in this design every inch of shelf space is readily accessible.

Two separate, complete ovens in this G-E "Speed Cooking" Range!

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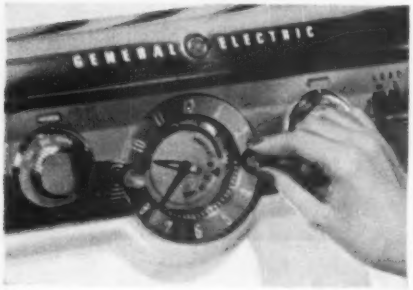

Watches over meals! Automatic Oven Timer lets your dinner cook while you visit, shop, or clean house. Simply put your meal in the oven, set a simple "clock"—and that's all. The oven goes ON and OFF automatically. Dinner's ready when you are!

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You hear complaints and comments about America — we do too. So, *Better Homes & Gardens* asked these authors to go out and listen. Here are gripes they heard most and answers that can be made to them

By Herbert and Dixie Yahraes

"I love America, but--"

"The government's too big and centralized"

"We don't pay our teachers enough"

"The $25 I get for bonds isn't as much as the $18.75 I paid for them"

"We have too much faith in the ability of legislation"

Photographs: Harriet Arnold

"The little man has no say in our nation's capital"

"The government is too far away from the people"

At least one hundred times during the last few months, we have heard that statement or some variation of it: *This is a wonderful country, but. . . . I love America, but. . . . There's no place like it, but. . . .*

But. . . . But. . . . But. . . .

We'd been hearing the same thing, of course, and shrugging it off. What brought our attention into focus was a letter from *Better Homes & Gardens*. The editors, too, had been hearing these comments. And they wanted us to do something about them. They asked us to go out and talk to people—to get their comments and complaints and "buts" about America—and then to answer them.

Our plumber, when he came to repair our leaking water line, expressed one of the complaints we were to hear most often: *This country used to be O.K., but the recent investigations into graft show there's something awfully rotten with America now.*

You're right: There *is* something rotten. There has been something rotten in every governmental system since the beginning of recorded history.

Anyone who looks at the record may wonder, as one historian points out, "how and [*Turn to page 148*

New!

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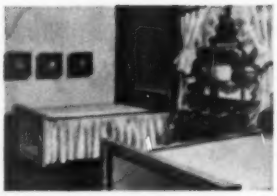

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Have you heard the

Latest Garden News?

By Dr. R. Milton Carleton

Control bean disease with streptomycin

Streptomycin may prove to be the long-heralded "injection" to cure plant diseases.

Dr. John Mitchell, plant hormone specialist at the Beltsville, Maryland, station of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports that bean plants treated with streptomycin sulfate failed to develop "halo blight," a bacterial disease. Untreated plants nearby were badly infected. The antibiotic was applied to stems in a paste, and apparently was absorbed by the plants.

If this idea can be developed for use on other plants, it may be one of the most important developments in plant-disease control in years.

New, white sweet corn available

For gourmets who prefer the flavor of white sweet corn over yellow, a high-quality white hybrid is available.

Unlike most yellow hybrids, this white variety holds its high table quality for a fairly long period, so fewer plantings are needed. It's called Peoria.

Spray for gladiolus blight

Botrytis blight of gladiolus can be controlled with either ferbam or nabam, according to the Oregon Experiment Station.

Dr. Arthur Holloman, Jr., and Roy A. Young found that a spray of 2 ounces of ferbam in 6 gallons of water gave excellent results. Open flowers were stained, and flowers looked sooty, however; and for this reason, nabam, which does not discolor blooms or foliage, is preferred.

The disease is worse in damp weather. Unirrigated plantings in Oregon usually escape, while those under overhead sprinklers are badly infected. The botrytis fungus can invade bulbs or corms in the field and later in storage.

What you should know about cosmos

Fiesta cosmos, All America Seed Selections Silver Medal Winner for 1952, may disappoint many gardeners unless they know certain facts.

The variety does not transplant well, and should be seeded directly where it is to flower. Transplanted seedlings may come solid yellow in color, rather than with red-and-yellow coloration.

Gardeners in warmer sections of the country should consider Fiesta cosmos as a fall-flowering annual. In warmer areas, its brilliant red-gold color may be replaced by a clear yellow or by a yellow streaked with brown. The red coloring is due to an anthocyanin, a

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What coach for a queen?

SURELY you want to know that your young lady's car has every advantage you can possibly provide.

That is why it is so important to consider what kind of body there is on the car you choose.

When you do, there is likely one body that immediately comes to mind — Body by Fisher. For this is the car body so many motorists name as "the best body built."

So just be certain her car has Body by Fisher and you can be confident it will be replete with comfort, staunchness, and smartness to the Queen's taste.

But remember that five cars — and only five — are built with Body by Fisher. Leaders all in their respective fields, these five — Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, and Cadillac — alone provide the famed advantages of Body by Fisher.

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Even pots and pans glisten!

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MILD DREFT
. . . history's first detergent made specially for washing dishes and fine fabrics—now milder than ever.

new dishwashing magic . . .
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pigment which is stored in cool weather, but used up when weather is warm.

But if you plant Fiesta cosmos in early July in the Midwest, it opens its first blooms as the nights grow cooler, and is really beautiful in early September.

Vegetables for dry places

Tests of vegetables at the Northern Great Plains Field Station at Mandan, North Dakota, indicate what vegetables to grow where they can't be watered regularly.

Over a period of 25 years, tomatoes, potatoes, pumpkins, onions, squash, rutabagas, beets, carrots, parsnips, cabbage, and early peas gave satisfactory yields under relatively dry conditions.

Once these vegetables have been started, they can survive and produce a crop with very little water.

New use for wood preservative

A mixture of 2,4-D with its close relative 2,4,5-T has been a standard means of removing unwanted trees, shrubs, and other woody plants for some time.

A number of recent experiments show that the addition of pentachlorophenol, a common wood preservative, steps up the action of this combination several times. A barberry patch so thick that regular control methods failed to kill it was destroyed in a matter of weeks.

Apparently, the pentachlorophenol increases the penetration of the other two chemicals.

New insecticide under test

The new insecticide OMPA (octamethyl pyrophosphoramide) can be absorbed by plants through the leaves, roots, or stems, according to how it is applied.

The plant then becomes poisonous to certain insects, principally redspider-mites. If applied to upper leaves, it does not move to lower leaves; but if applied to the soil and absorbed by roots, it moves to all parts of the plant.

Tests on roses in greenhouses have given good control of both aphids and redspider-mites. Considerable testing is needed, however, before OMPA will be released for general use. Possible danger to humans, where food plants are grown on OMPA-treated soil, seems to be the big stumbling block.

Controls crabgrass with chlordane

Chlordane, well known as a chemical insect killer, has proved to be an excellent control for crabgrass when applied at the rate of a pound of actual chlordane to 4,000 square feet of sod.

University of Wisconsin scientists discovered that no crabgrass appeared in test plots after chlordane had been applied to turf to control sod webworms. Later checks showed excellent control of crabgrass from this treatment.

If a 5 percent dust is used, 20 pounds to 4,000 square feet would be needed to get a pound of actual chlordane on the area.

If a spray is used—the form applied at Wisconsin—a quart of 45 percent emulsion would be approximately right for 4,000 square feet. At these rates, no injury to permanent grasses was noted.

Similar tests at Michigan State College also rated chlordane mixed with oil high as a crabgrass control.

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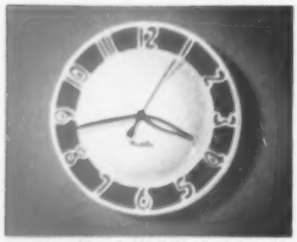

MELODY Electric Wall Clock. Adaptable to any room, any color scheme, Melody mounts flush on wall. Removable case ring comes in variety of colors. $6.95.

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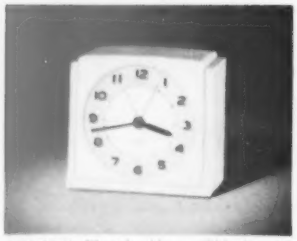
GREENWICH Electric Alarm. A truly handsome clock, with a rich, mahogany-finish wood case; pleasant bell alarm. $7.95. Luminous dial, a dollar more.



BANTAM Electric Alarm. This beautifully-designed clock is only 3½ inches high. Clear-toned bell alarm has cheerful call. $4.25. With a luminous dial, $5.00.

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You'll like these new ideas in

Summer furniture

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Peel-cane furniture has been restyled—good news to budget-minded buyers. Using this material for furniture is not new, of course. But today you'll find it with simpler lines, and now it's handsome enough to be used *indoors*, too, as well as on a porch

So year-round, not just summer use is what you get with most of today's new summer furniture. There are many wood and metal pieces as much at home indoors as out. Look for pieces that have water- and heat-resistant tops

The popular "Lazy Susan" table is a natural for informal summer dining. Move it to the porch for cool summer meals. For greater flexibility, look for one that has drop leaves and a removable Lazy Susan

More outdoor furniture on page 38

Get Both . . . Big 70-lb. Food Freezer And No-Defrost Refrigerator Combined!

Hotpoint "Super-Stor"

Two Great Appliances In One . . . Out In Front With Everything . . . Complete With Every Modern Convenience Feature!

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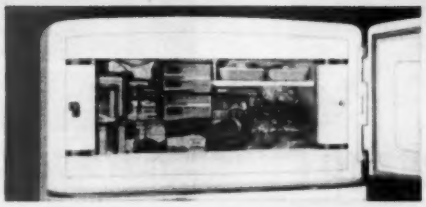

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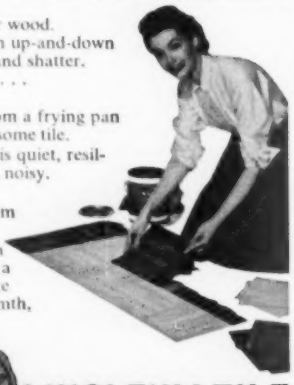
It's the tile that's right in 9 cases out of 10!



Right — because 9 out of 10 floors are laid over wood. Wood underfloors give as you walk on them, an up-and-down movement that may cause brittle tile to crack and shatter. But Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum Tile is *flexible* . . . takes the motion without a strain.

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Summer furniture

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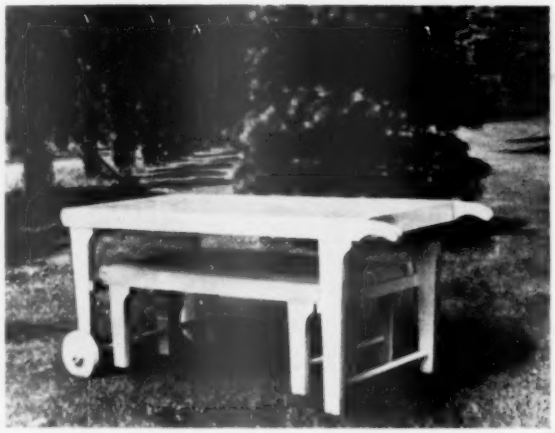
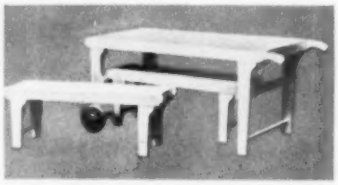
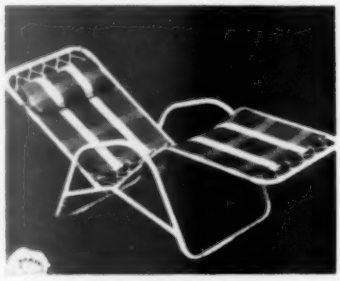


Painted-wood picnic table — you'll find several new versions of this family favorite. The model shown here has added two big wheels to make moving the table easier. And notice how the two benches fit neatly up under the table, so you can move the entire unit in one trip



Just push the unit to your favorite spot, and you're ready for a summer-evening back-yard picnic.

Lift out the benches, and there is room galore for six hungry people.



Notice use of cord for ventilation — makes relaxing cooler on warm days.

This is tubular metal-and-fabric "edition" of the comfortable lounge chair. Your body weight will tilt it back (in the position shown) or forward.

Rustic hickory gets modern styling. The limed or bleached finish can't be left out in the weather like the old split hickory used to be. But this new version will withstand the moisture on a roofed porch

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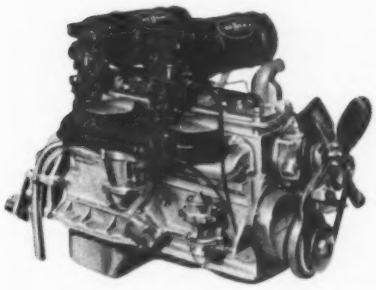

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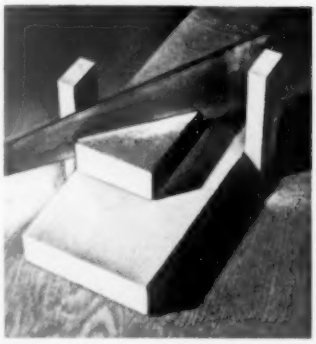

Rig a jig. If you're making a number of fence pickets or angled table legs, cook up a jig like this to help you duplicate the cutting angle.

Two scraps on far side of plank hold work straight on that edge. Third piece on near side can be positioned to guide saw at any angle that suits your fancy.

It's an idea, too, if your miter box is not adjustable.

Hugh Lineback
Stillwater, Oklahoma

Bit lip tip. You're only normal if you stash your auger bits away a mite carelessly, perhaps in a drawer or tool box. You'll pay with hard, inaccurate work, though, once those sharp cutting lips are dulled or nicked.

What to do? Protect bits with little caps made from hunks of broomstick, into which bits have been drilled.

Ken Murray
Heidelberg, Michigan

Lift that lid. These coasters for dripping glasses (lemonade, of course) were everyday friction jar lids. Small fry will enjoy making them those long summer days.

Clean the top, apply lacquer or enamel, and decorate. You can use a decal transfer, right, or emboss a design with punch or screwdriver.

Walter Burton
Akron, Ohio

Scissor stripper. File matching notches in the two cutting edges of an old pair of scissors. Presto, you have a good gadget for removing insulation from electric wire.

Grip wire in notches with just enough pressure to cut insulation. Then pull on wire, and covering will slide off, leaving the wire undamaged. (Hammer claws work, too.)

Murray Ellis
Denver, Colorado

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How we make furnaces breathe properly...

Ever notice how difficult it is sometimes to breathe in enough oxygen to "fuel up" your blood stream? Furnaces, too, have had this problem.

This will help you understand why there is a difference in automatic gas heating equipment. *Bryant has done something about it.* Operating much like a lung, the Bryant Diaphragm Valve and companion gas pressure regulator *automatically* regulate the flow of gas to the furnace burner. They *automatically* adjust for variations in gas pressure. And they do this year after year, requiring little or no attention.

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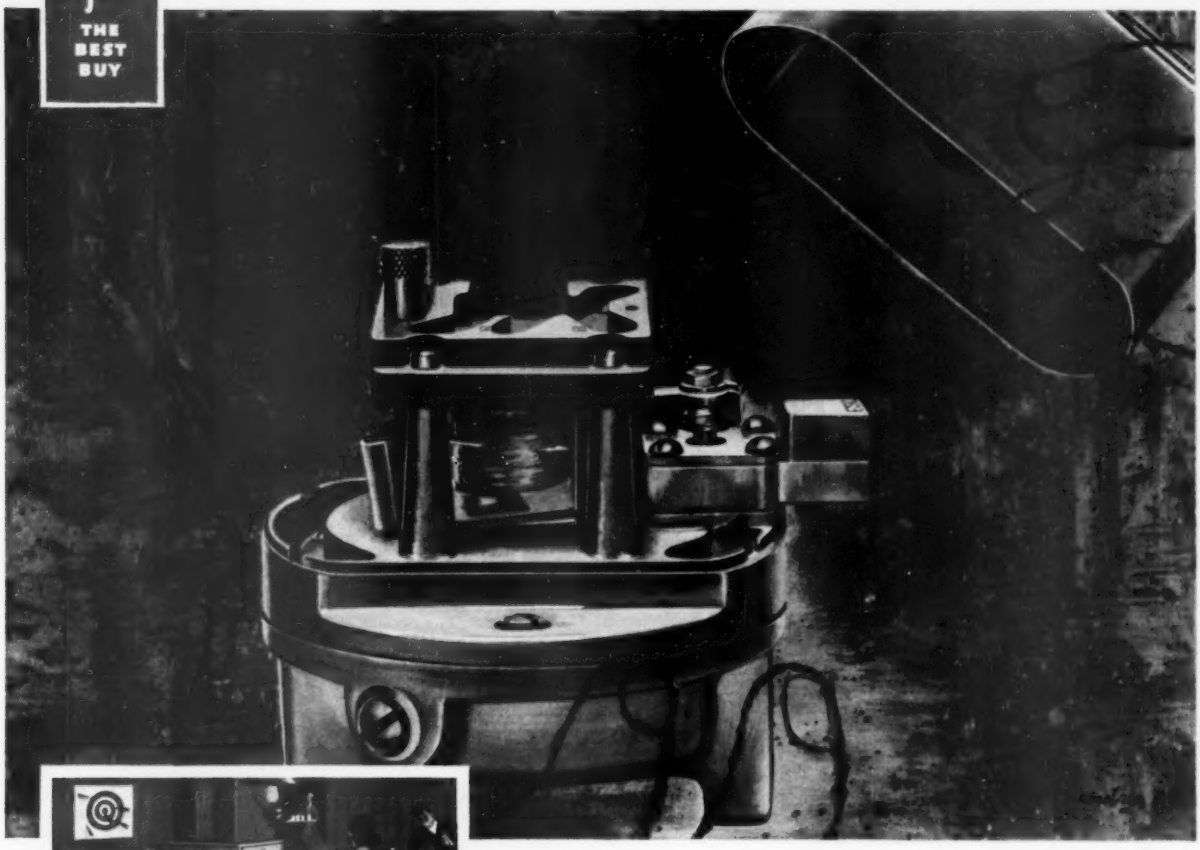

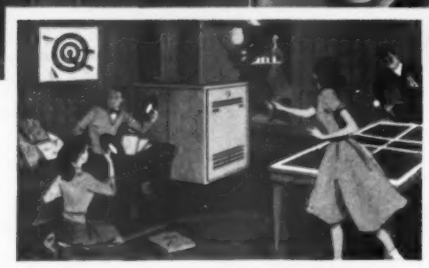

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How-to for the handyman

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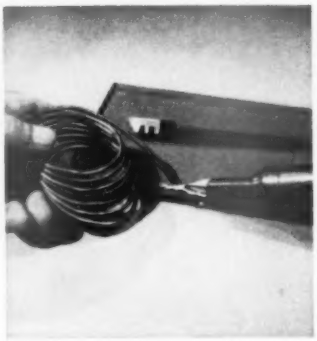
Sold on old. Abrasive cloth softens and wears with use. When sufficiently worn, its cutting effect is so reduced that it becomes a fine polishing cloth for brass and other similar soft metals.

The 80-grit aluminum-oxide cloth pictured never seems to lose its polishing effect entirely with age.

David Berringer
Boston, Massachusetts



Good break. If you're having trouble parting a tough sheet of glass after scoring with the cutter, lay a hot soldering iron on the cut. In most cases, the glass will snap cleanly without jagged edges.

For good contact between soldering iron and glass, apply a little solder as shown.

A small iron will work with single- and double-strength glass; if glass is extra thick, try a heavier iron.

Paul Kramer
Hanover, New Hampshire

More able than Mabel. If you have to cut a wide panel or a long board on a circular saw, you have two choices.

You can yell frantically for your wife's aid. Or you can ride the wood on some sort of secondary support.

Pictured is an old wringer roll, supported on a step stool at the same height as the saw table. It's mounted so it rolls as the board is moved over it.

Wayne Simpson
Lincoln, Nebraska

Angle on the square. If you don't have a T-bevel for duplicating an odd angle, you can improvise with an adjustable combination square.

Decide the best angle and mark. Tack temporary strip to edge of board. Adjust arm on square until rule matches desired angle. Slide rule along the temporary guide strip as you mark duplicate angles.

Harry Becker
Charleston, South Carolina

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How you can match the clean, fresh, sparkling beauty of this lovely home: on your siding, use self-cleaning "Dutch Boy" 110-Bright White *House Paint;* on your shutters and doors, "Dutch Boy" *Sash and Trim Colors,* 240-Yellow and 250-Red.

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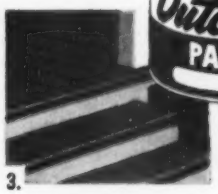
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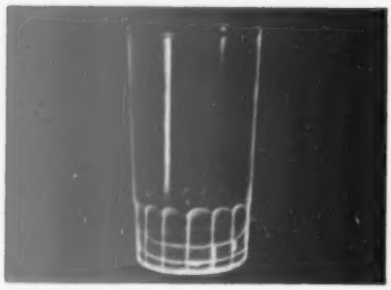

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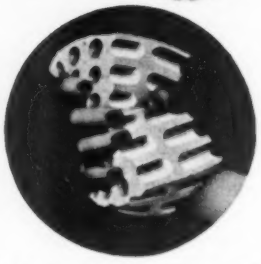

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Ease with V's. Get a good grip on that rolling dowel or pipe with two V's cut in the end of an old pipe coupling.

Coupling pictured is heavy enough to keep your work from slipping about on your bench or rolling out of control when it's being drilled or center-punched.

D. M. Hyland
Burlington, Vermont

Swing stop. For a basement or shop door, a handy stop is a cam-shaped piece of plywood loosely screwed to the swinging edge of the door.

The curve is such that it doesn't swing quite free above the floor; a strip of rubber glued or tacked to the edge will make it more effective.

When it's not in use, cam swings over and is held up from floor by screw rest.

G. G. McGuire
Portland, Oregon

Point the way. You can direct a drop of oil into any tight spot with a length of thin wire that will reach it.

Put the end of the wire on the spot to be oiled; start a drop from the oilcan on the wire. It will roll down the wire right where it's supposed to go, and not flow over other parts of the mechanism.

W. A. Dennis
Wilton, Connecticut

Miter might not. Lay square on a 2x6 so markings on two arms coincide at edge of the board. Draw angle, then a line square with edge of board through point of angle.

Attach the saw-guide strips along 45- and 90-degree angles, a triangular piece between them, and short guide pieces on edge of the 2x6.

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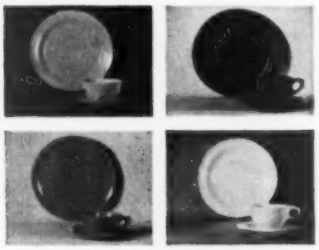

Typical of the wide variety of designs and colors available in the U. S. A. and Canada.

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We will be glad to supply names of the companies producing dinnerware made of MELMAC molding material.

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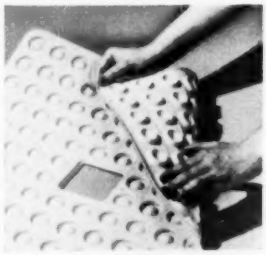
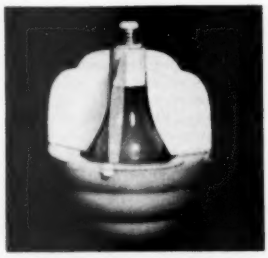
Dog family for collectors of "show dogs" is sculptured in high-glaze ceramic, each animal modeled true to life: the dog in show position, the bitch graceful and loving with her laughing puppy. Miniature animals illustrated: great dane and poodle. Also available: dachshund, boxer, cocker, English bull families. *Royal Dog Family*, about $5, in stores. Hardie-Arnita, 601 E. El Segundo Blvd., El Segundo, Calif.

Pocket tool kits, of nickel-plated, high-grade tool steel, are serviceable, top-quality tools that take up only pocket space. Imported from France. Each tool is about 5½" long when closed, and fits into a leather case. *Pocket Auto Kit*, left, has ⅞" wrench and Philips screwdriver as well as six other tools; $12.50. *Pocket Tool Kit* has pliers and eight other tools, $10.95. Either ppd. from manufacturer. Seaboard Steel Co. of America, Inc., General Motors Bldg., New York 19, N.Y.



Mat with a 3" drain in the center gives you sure footing in the shower. Heavy rubber pad, 24" square, has 140 deep vacuum cups on the bottom side, comfortable nonslip surface for the feet that is smooth and easy to keep clean. Mat protects your feet from cold, damp shower floors, is available in decorative pastel shades. Special rubber resists soap, grease, and hot water, holds its color. *Shower Mat*, $4.95, in stores. Pretty Products, Inc., Rubberware Park, Coshocton, Ohio.

Morse code on records makes learning easy. Scouts and radio hobbyists can master Morse in 8 hours. Raybrun Code-Voice uses a teaching method developed for the armed forces. Four sides of code and voice identification on two 10-inch, 78-rpm vinylite records in an instruction album. *Morse Code Album*, $3.95, at Boy Scout Trading Posts. Boy Scouts of America, 521 W. 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.



Luring light will trap and kill night-flying insects attracted by illumination. Circling the light, they strike the fins and drop into the bowl. Heat from the light bulb kills them in a few seconds. Bowl is easily removed to dispose of the insects. Fixture simply screws into electric socket, using regular 100-watt bulb, and provides good indirect illumination. Can be used indoors or out. *Newton Insect Light*, $3.98, in stores. Brass-Copper Lighting Mfg. Co., 609 E. 55th St., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

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How colorful your room can be with Cannon Sheets!
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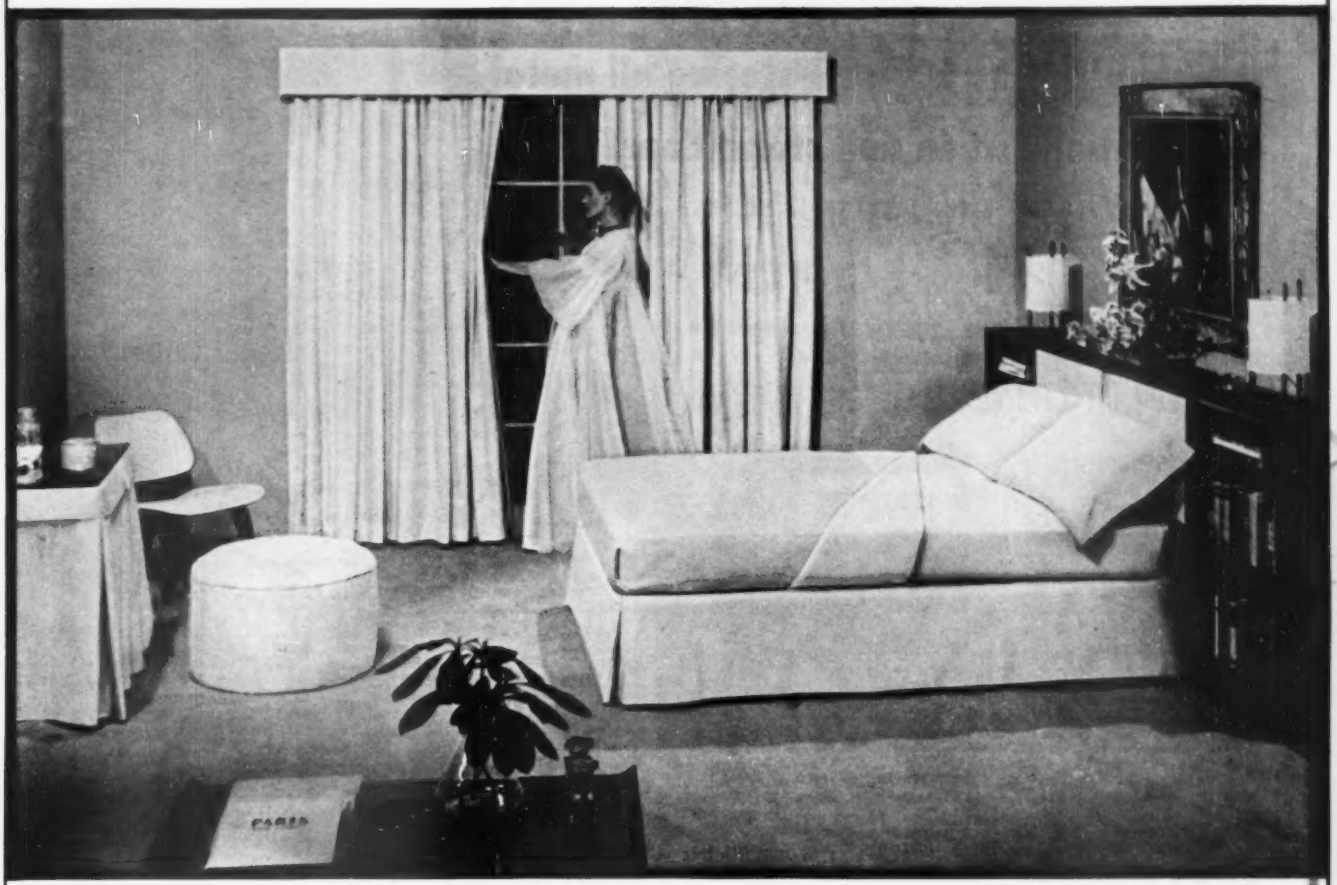

Give your room a rosy future with Cannon Combspun* Percale Sheets in color . . . to invite sweet dreams! And so economical!

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Make your bed... and make it lovelier with Cannon combspun percale sheets

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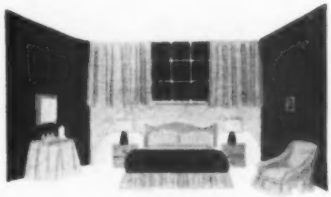
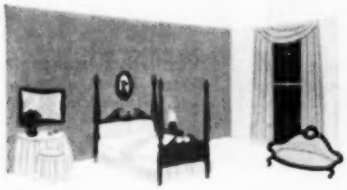


It's green-up time—time to make your bedroom as cool as a Spring freshet with Cannon's *Lagoon Green* Percale sheets for dressing-table skirt, curtains and slipcovers. And to sleep on . . . of course —Cannon Percales . . . sweet, smooth, cool as grass!



Sweet Violets on your vanity, silver-grey walls and Cannon's *Moonlight Yellow* Percales on your bed and at your windows! No fragile beauties, these Cannons! They're *Combspun* . . . the cotton is combed till only the *longest, strongest* fibers remain!

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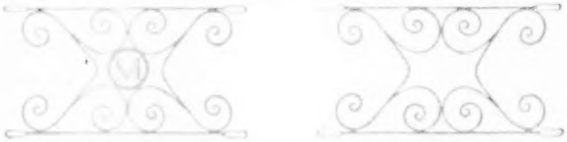

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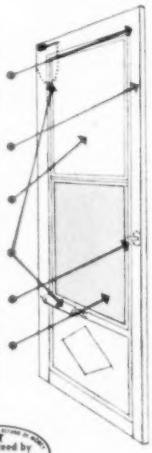

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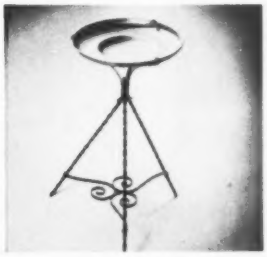
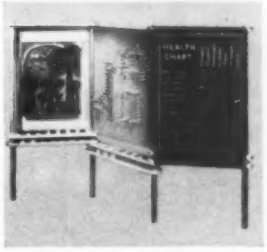
Tension latch for window screens and screen doors can't be opened by small children. Prevents falls out the window or unauthorized trips outdoors. When the spring is hooked to screen frame, there is tension on spring that holds screen snugly. For added safety, hook can be pinched closed with pliers. *Gardsman Safety Latch*, 30c, in stores, or 8 for $2, ppd. from manufacturer. Gardsman Products Co., Dept. B, Box 5075, Austin 31, Tex.

Padded cover for the back seat of your car gives young children a large, safe play area and comfortable sleeping. Padding rests on a strong, resilient base, covers exposed hardware. Fits the back seat of all types of cars. Folds up quickly for storing in car trunk. Reversible mat is pink and blue. *Play-in-it Car Crib*, $16.95, ppd. Progressive Enterprises, 5533 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 62, Calif.



Birdbath of lightweight metal can be moved around when you want to mow the lawn, easily dismantled for cleaning, carried indoors for storing. Rustproof metal bowl and legs are sturdy, unbreakable, lightweight, won't damage lawn or be dangerous if tipped over by youngsters. *Saf'n Lite Birdbath*, lawn model, as shown, 32" high, $8.50; flower-bed model with single stake, $5.25, ppd. George L. Wolff Products, Johnson & Wozniak Roads, Michigan City, Ind.

Head-sized parasol stays right over your head, held in place by an elastic band. Metal ribs hold it out like an umbrella, and it folds up into a compact, thin pouch. Keeps the sun off head, neck, and shoulders when you're working in the garden, sitting on the beach, or fishing on a lake. Band adjusts to fit man, woman, or child head size. *Cool-ee Hat*, $3.95, ppd. Minnesota Fishing Tackle Co., Box 644, Minneapolis, Minn.



Screen has six useful sides for children to use in amusing themselves. One panel has a health chart to teach the child pride in good behavior. Other panels are a pegboard (two-sided), a painting pad with paint pails, a dart board, and a blackboard. Made of child-resistant hardboard and solid birch. Swing-line *Play Screen*, about $52.95, in stores. Fleetwood Furniture Corp., Grand Haven, Mich.

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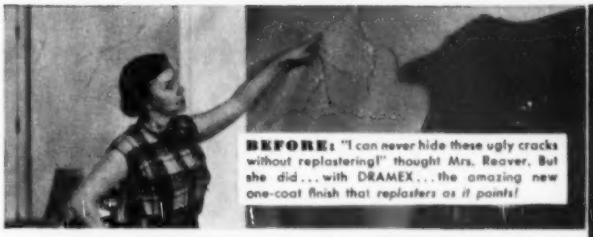

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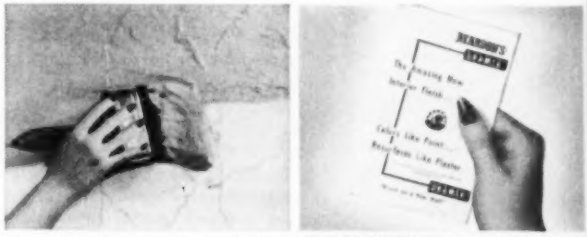

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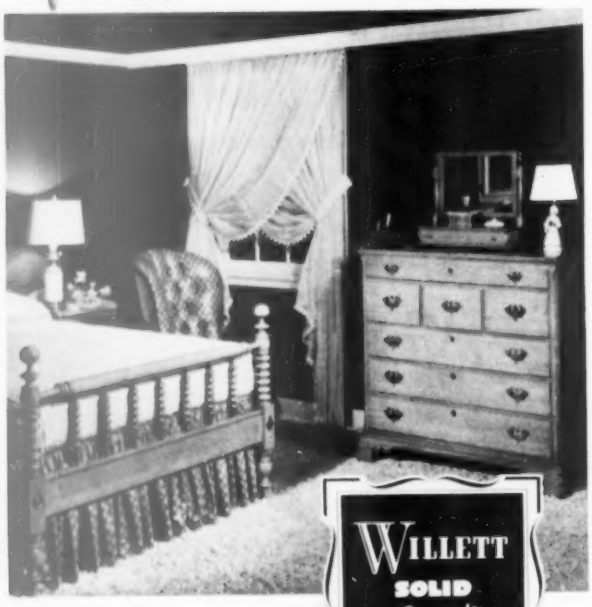

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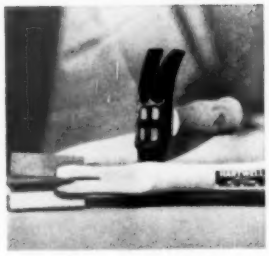
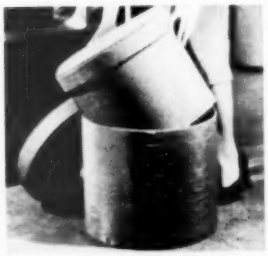
Plastic lip for paint can serves as a brush rest and wipe, keeps the paint from dripping down the sides of the can or clotting in the lid groove. By keeping the can rim clean, the cover can be replaced after use to get an airtight seal. Bail provides handy carrying handle. *Paint Box*, to fit quart cans, about 45c; for gallon size, 89c; in stores. Norloc Division, Norton Laboratories, Inc., Lockport, N.Y.

Long-arm washer does all the reaching for you when you're cleaning windows. Reversible head is equipped with a felt edge for washing and a rubber squeegee for wiping. Lightweight magnesium arm is double-jointed so it can be adjusted to reach to all corners of the window. Gives you extra stretch in washing inside glass. *Safaway Window Cleaner*, $2.95, ppd. Homecrafts, 799 Broadway, New York 3, N.Y.

Auto tray swings out from under the dashboard when you need a level place to set a snack. Plastic, shield-shaped tray is clamped to instrument panel and is readily pushed out of the way, swinging down and up under the dashboard. Not necessary to drill holes to install it. *Trav-L-Tray*, $3.50, in stores. Paul-Reed, Inc., Charlevoix, Mich.



Self-fitting hammer handles give you a new tool in a jiffy. When you have to replace your hammer handle, no need to whittle or fit; just drive wooden wedges in slots as far as they will go, then saw off flush with the head of the tool. Replacement handles and wedges available for all types of striking tools. *Hartwell Self-fitting Hickory Handle*, about 69c, in stores. Hartwell Bros., Memphis 8, Tenn.



Nested hassocks provide spare seats for TV, are covered with a near-indestructible plastic that looks like fine fabric. Damp sponge removes food stains and finger marks. The pair store inside each other, or each can be used as an individual bin for toys, blankets, sewing. Available in green, red, rose, chartreuse, wine, and turquoise. *Nested TV Hassocks*, $12.98 pair, in stores. Henry A. Enrich and Co., Inc., 6 E. 32nd St., New York 16, N.Y.

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This is the story of the house on the cover

At right, Bill and Roma Maschal—two people who wanted the home of their dreams badly, and got it by stretching their money with their own labor

Here's a "We done it" triumph

Can *you* do what the Maschals did? Check yourself on these points

1 Do you have security—cash, credit, or an equity—to finance the cost of materials for the home you want?

2 If you must sell your old home to finance a new one, do you have a place to live until the new one is ready?

3 Have you allowed a fund for emergencies, and for furnishings, equipment, and landscaping?

4 Do you have enough building experience to save labor costs by doing some or most of the work yourself?

5 Do you have the tools, or facilities to get them?

6 You're sure to run into special problems. Do you know where to go for the right answers?

7 Do you have the stamina and perseverance to stick with a home-building project for months, or years?

8 Are you—and your family—willing to give up weekends and vacations to speed construction of your home?

When it comes to the talk stage of "building a home yourself," you can cut down the daydreamers with a scythe and bring them home by the carload.

There aren't many Bill Maschals. And there are costly, heartbreaking pitfalls at every turn for the amateur, equipped mostly with desires, in building his own home.

Yet it's a fact—if your want is strong enough, and you have what it takes to stick with perplexing and backbreaking problems that arise with any extensive building project—you *can* build a home you couldn't afford to buy or have built for you.

Substitute your own family labor for work you otherwise would have to pay for. That was Bill Maschal's answer. If you can say "yes" to the check list at left, it can be yours!

"As nearly as I can estimate," Bill says, "use of our own labor in building our home saved us roughly 25 percent of the cost if done by a contractor. In addition, I believe that doing our own work on the terrace, sprinkler systems, and landscaping saved us another $1,500."

When Bill and Roma began to talk about building a house four years ago, they didn't intend to do the manual labor themselves. They owned a lot, which had proved to be enough of a headache. Planted with trees and shrubs, it had been neglected for years and had [*Turn to next page*

Here's a "We done it" triumph

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grown into a thicket of weeds, vines, and undergrowth. Working weekends, it took them the better part of six months to clear it.

When they were ready to build, Bill went about it through regular channels. He found out—fast—that they needed more money than they had if they were to get the house they had in mind. Labor costs priced it out of reach.

That was discouraging, but the more he thought about it, the more convinced he became the only solution was to build the house himself. His hesitancy was genuine—he knew little about building. But he knew himself.

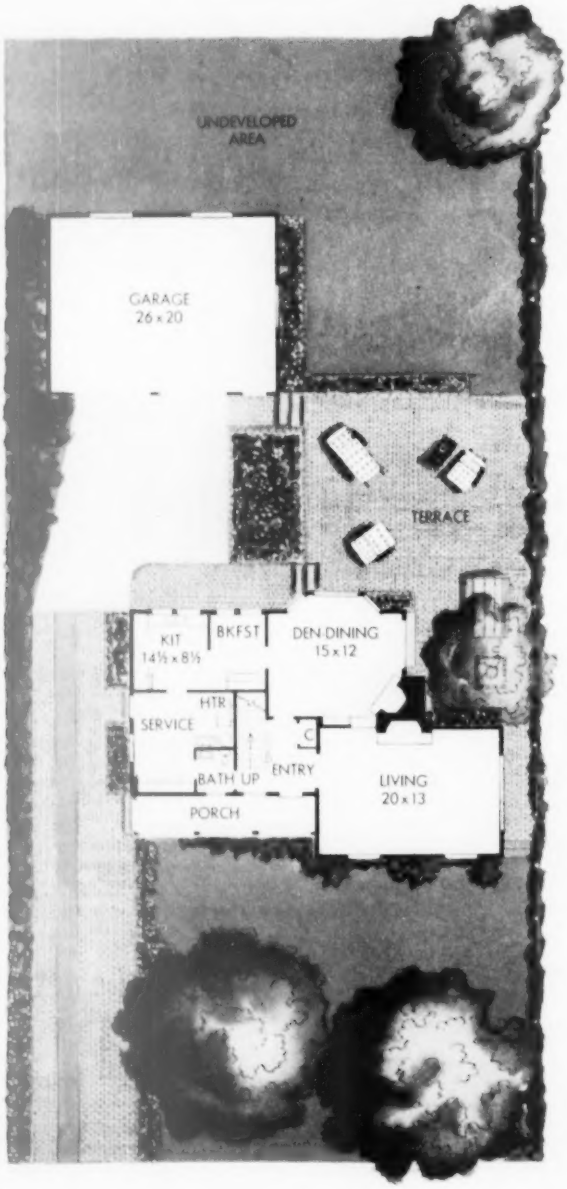
Desire was stronger than apprehension. Before Roma knew what was happening, Bill had collected a working library of building and handyman books, magazines, and recommended construction manuals. Interested and intrigued, he decided to design the house and draw the plans, as well as build it.

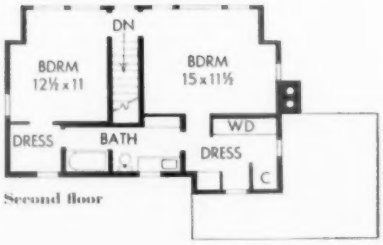
"We financed the house with a regular trust deed loan. This took a great deal of 'finagling' to obtain, and was the hardest part of the entire program. The loan was for 60 percent of the estimated cost of the house (not including the lot), and I had to place the balance of the estimated cost—plus 10 percent for contingencies—in escrow (on deposit) before any work could be started.

I got the money in five equal payments at specified stages of progress. This never turned out to be enough to meet the bills, and I had to obtain long-term credit from the building-materials dealer to keep the wolf away.

"The contract required the house be completed in six months, but the loan company didn't hold me to it. Everyone who had anything to do with the project was obliging, and went far out of the way to be helpful," Bill says. "I was continually amazed."

As an aircraft-company executive, Bill knew the need and wisdom of using time efficiently, that it is better judgment to "farm out" some parts of any job. He built on that premise. He had the foundation put in, the house framed, the roof put on. Skilled [*Turn to page 56*





Second floor

Smart use of color makes eating corner of Maschal kitchen outstanding. Valance is only curtain needed here where the big window faces their own terrace

You're never shut in or out

The Maschal property in Santa Monica, California, is completely planned, completely used, with easy relationship between inside and outside. Lot is 60x145 feet. Steps lead right from den-dining room to terrace. (For a view from the front, see the cover)

Here's a "We done it" triumph *continued*

Garden colors are brought in and used. View is from the south living-room window

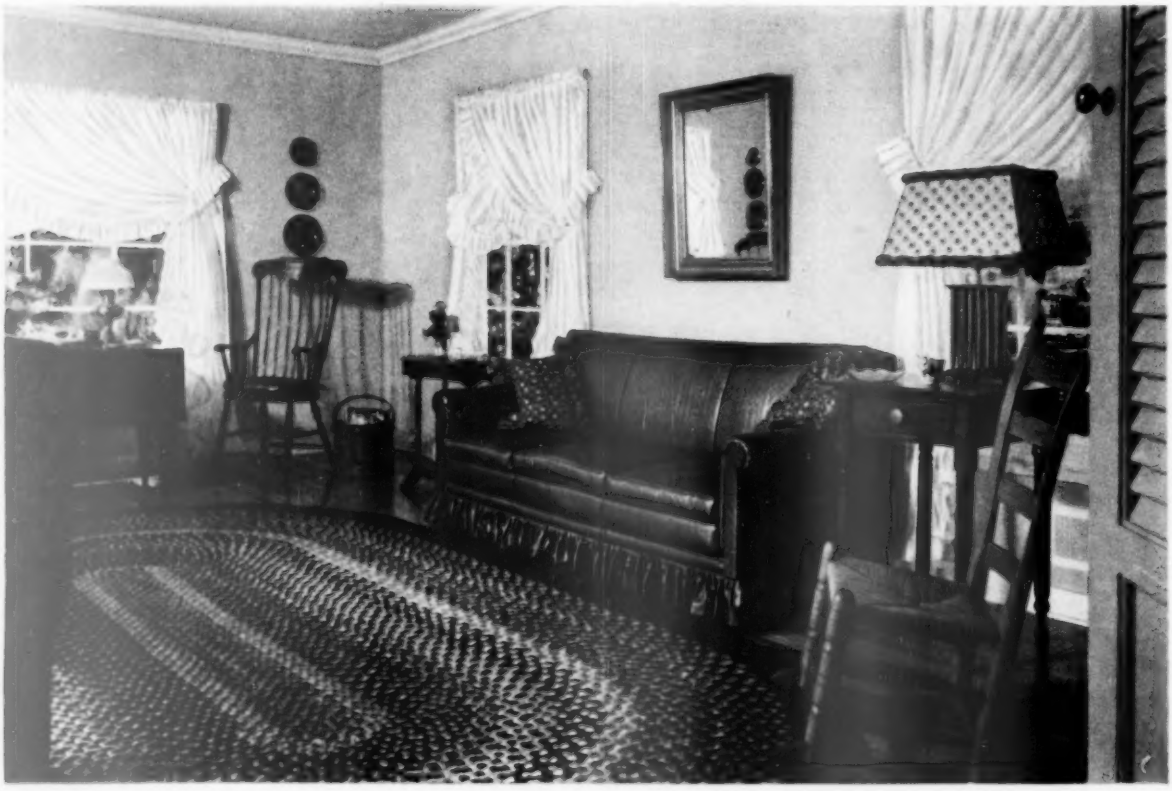
men did it in record time. Bill's regular job left him only evenings and weekends, so some outside help made sense. He planned to do the plumbing, but soon found he was holding up carpenters who were framing the house. He quickly turned the job over to trained hands.

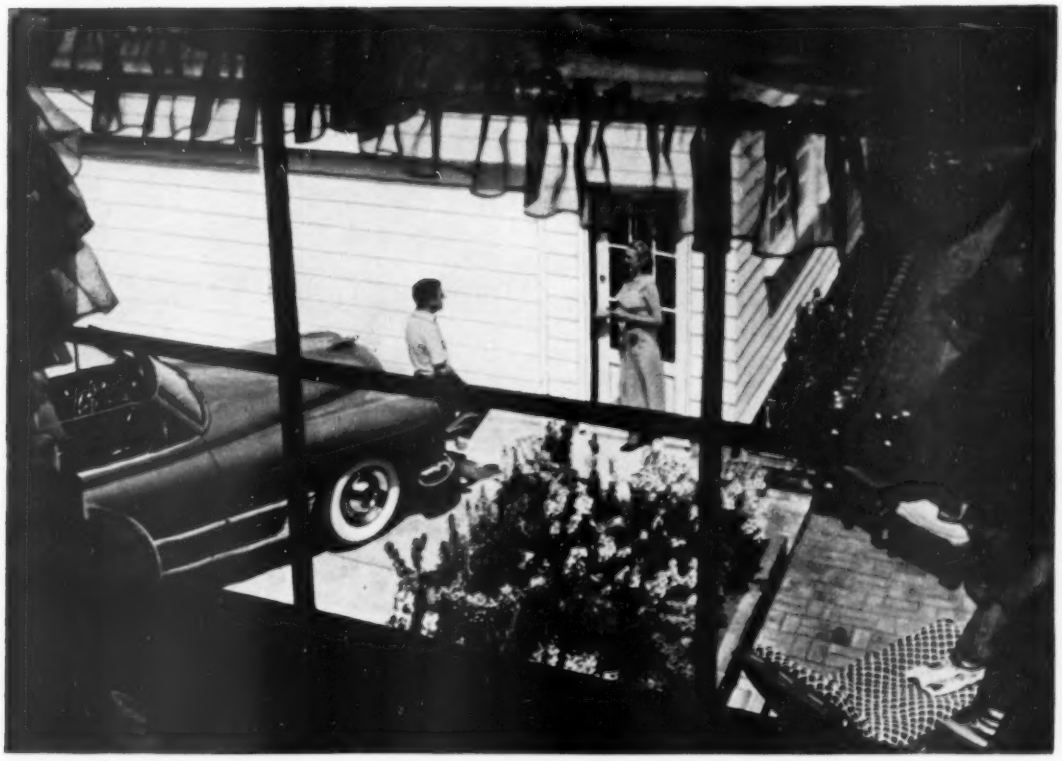
From there on, however, except for building the chimney and fireplace, Bill did all of the work with Roma's help. Handing tools, holding boards, setting nails, and filling holes, she followed him as he put on exterior siding, insulated, did the wiring, put up inside walls, hung doors and windows, laid floors, and did all of the cabinet- and tilework.

Sharing Bill's dream, Roma got busy back when he was drawing plans—braiding rugs, collecting porcelain and antiques, finding oil lamps to convert to electric fixtures.

Together they painted the outside, and wallpapered inside. When it came to finishing natural wood and painting inside, she moved up from helper, and did the job alone. That left the decorating and [*Turn to page 178*

Advance planning with an eye for simplicity and use of family favorite colors gives the Maschal living room fresh character. The walls are a light daffodil yellow, and the plates, on the wall at left center, deepest larkspur blue



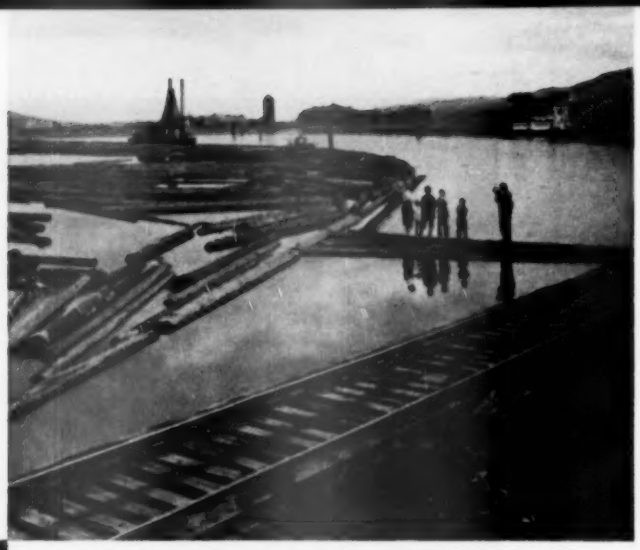


Even from upstairs bedroom windows, you're not shut out of the garden and the color of the big terrace below. Curbed planting areas let them concentrate color and make seasonal changes easily. Mrs. Maschal is standing outside workshop door of garage

Here's the opposite side of living room. Braided rug was made when house was still in blueprint stage. The blue—on sofa and chair pads in other end—was suggested by Dutch tile that outlines fireplace. Other pieces of a Delft collection are on mantel shelf

Water skiing on mile-high Payette Lake, near McCall, Idaho. You'll have a chance to fish for perch, go swimming and boating

Photographs: Weymouth



At Lewiston you'll see the Potlatch Lumber Mill, largest white-pine sawmill in the world. There are guided tours every day at 1 p. m., except weekends

Higher than Niagara, Idaho's Shoshone Falls, on the Snake River near the city of Twin Falls, plunges 212 feet into a swirling, rainbowed spray

Picnickers eat lunch on Kinney Point, near Cuprum, overlooking Hell's Canyon. Trip down Kleinschmidt Grade to the bottom is a side-trip thrill

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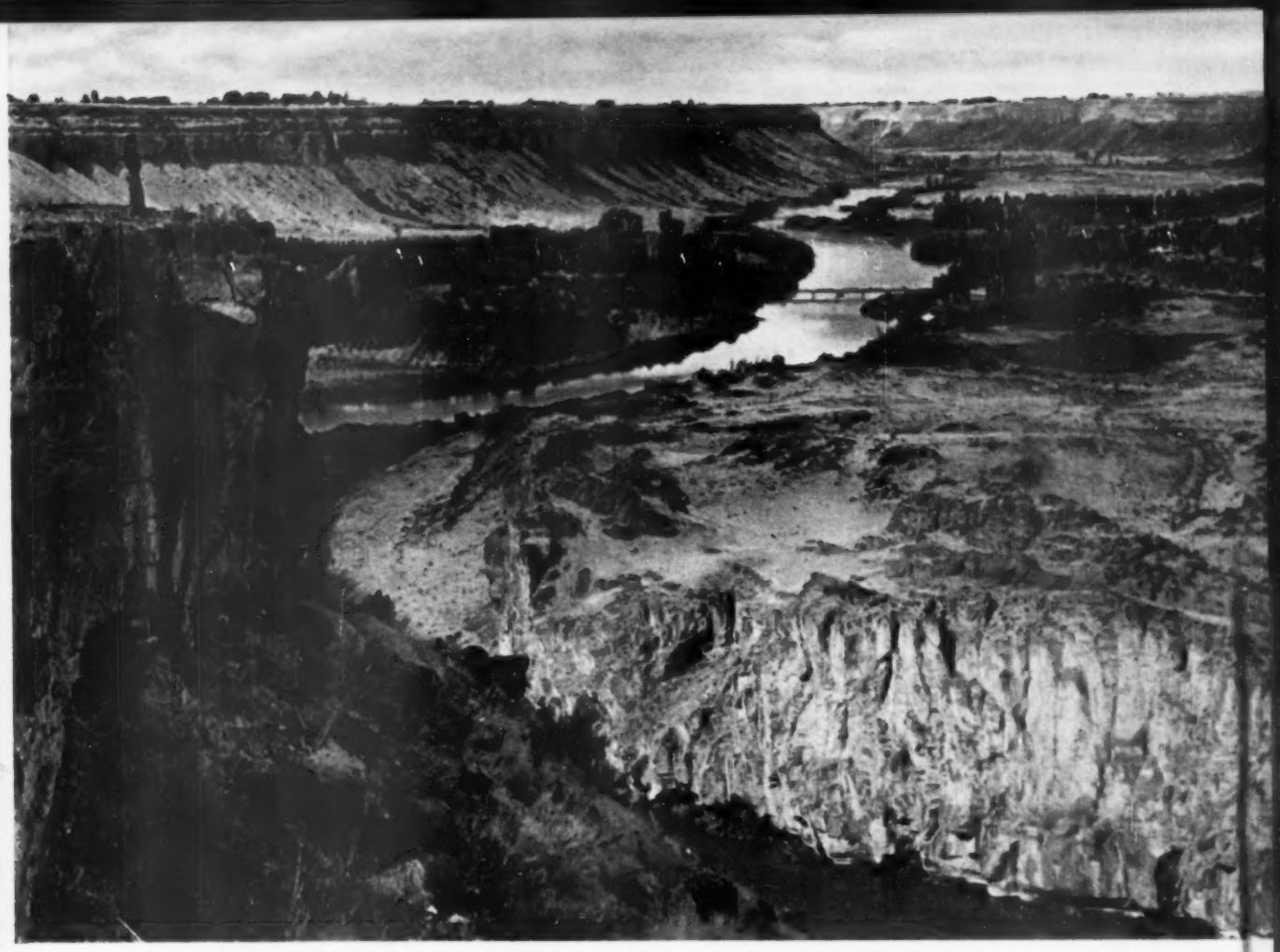
Give yourself nine days—longer if possible—and enjoy one of the most exciting vacations you'll ever have

By Lee Edson

How would you and your family like to travel into the heart of America's never-never land—where a river flows through a lake, airplanes land on Main Street, people still live in covered wagons, and river fish grow so big they're pulled out by horses? Where can you see such unusual sights? In Idaho, the nation's least-known, but most spectacular state.

Perhaps you've always regarded Idaho as a vast potato land to hurry through on your way to Canada or the Pacific Coast. If so, you're in for a surprise. No other state offers so much in such abundant variety, and it's all yours in nine days of leisurely driving. Your trip will take you to the deepest gorge on the continent. You will pause in wonder



Snake River from Perrine Memorial Bridge, nearly 500 feet above river, on the outskirts of Twin Falls. Sheer walls of gorge are 1,400 feet apart at the rim

at the River of No Return, skirt the edges of rugged canyons—and pass through 5 of the state's 16 magnificent national forests, some still untouched by an ax. In short, you will drive 1,138 miles (exclusive of side trips) through America's last wilderness frontier, and you will do it in comfort at a total cost of $250 for four.

This is an amazing trip, with scarcely a dull spot along the way. Not only does the scenery shift dramatically from day to day, but you will pass through countryside that constantly reveals Idaho's unexploited but colorful past and present. You will see the largest silver and lead mines in the world, nestled in alpine hills. You will follow trails blazed in 1805 by Lewis and Clark and gaze in amazement at the rugged terrain which these intrepid explorers crossed by foot and by canoe on their famed trek to the Pacific. You will see mining cities built along canyon walls, with houses pinned to the hillside like butterflies on a pasteboard. You will encounter the sites of bloody Indian wars and visit the remnants of lonely ghost towns. And you will meet fascinating people, too—the Basque sheepherders in the hills, the cowboys, the occasional hermit goatherder, and the iron-muscle men of north Idaho's famed fast-water log drives.

There are things for *you* to do, too. Idaho abounds in mountain lakes noted for their beauty and good fishing. You can troll, swim, or just relax in canoe or rowboat. If stream fishing is your dish, you can stop your car at one of dozens of places en route, pull out your rod, and try to reel in a trout. A tourist fishing license will cost you three dollars for five days, and if you are traveling light, there are places to rent tackle and other equipment.

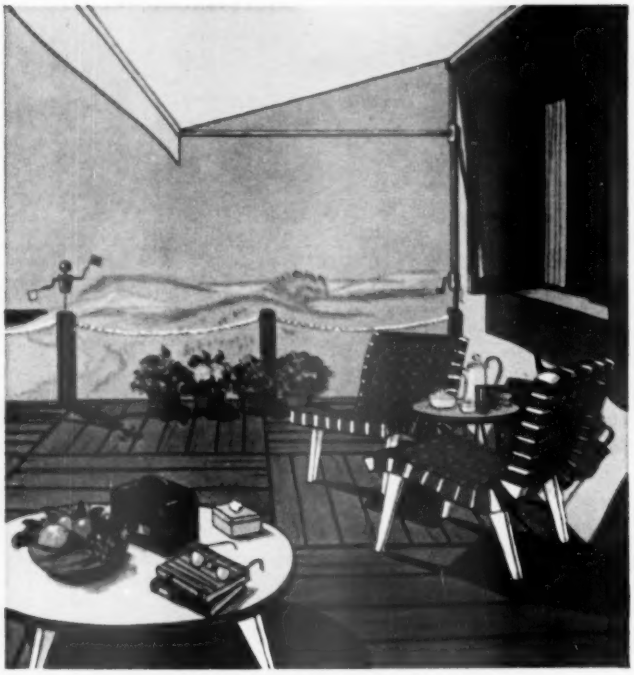
Like to hunt? Idaho specializes in big-game hunting, and pack trips into the woods during the season (September to November, depending on the game and area) are as common in Idaho as deer. If time doesn't permit this, you can join a hunting group, fly into Idaho's primitive area by plane, and—if you're lucky—bag your elk in a day or two. Numerous lodges which specialize in hunting trips usually make provision to entertain your family while you're gone. And, if you and your family would like some real adventure together, you can shoot the rapids of the Snake River—probably the most thrilling river trip in America. It's perfectly safe, too.

The circuit you will follow begins at Boise, the state capital, travels north to Coeur d'Alene, swings across the panhandle, and then south by way of Montana to Twin Falls, thus forming a horseshoe. Northwesterners will find it most convenient to enter this circuit at Coeur d'Alene, which is just 33 miles from Spokane. If you're [*Turn to page 160*

Color adds sparkle to outdoor furniture

By Florence Byerly

Sure you can combine old furniture with modern pieces. That's one thing that makes this breezeway so inviting. But notice the emphasis on texture: brick, cord, rug, and linoleum table top



Bright colors are at home outside—flowers prove that. Use them to brighten your own private "summer resort." Even on the warmest, most humid day, a relaxed moment on this cheery outdoor room will put zest back in your step

Now's the season when—all up and down the block—lawn and porch furniture is hauled out from storage and set up for its summer premiere. The kids place it under the shade trees for afternoon pop parties; Mother and Dad arrange it to catch the first evening breeze. It's the acme of solid, stretching comfort—but how does it *look?*

Outdoor furnishings *can*, you know, look as well as they feel—and an outdoor living room *can* be as attractive as the one inside. So, if your equipment seems "hauled-out" this year, if it's a bit tired, and if some of the pieces were bought seasons before the others—well, here are six bright, new suggestions. Each one takes little more than a few moments of painting. Each one depends more on color schemes than cash. But see what a difference they can make. That yard and porch furniture will pay back the rejuvenating pennies you spend, in enjoyable outdoor living right up to frost time.

For new ideas in outdoor furniture, see page 36

New furniture? Not on your life. It's that same white-painted furniture you've been using for years. Try painting it light turquoise or "aqua" . . . especially nice if a white or gray house is the background

Now you've got the idea. Let your imagination determine the colors you use. If your "outdoor" table is showing its age, add a linoleum top and surprise your friends when they admire your "new" table

A porch like this makes you forget about the indoor living room. Earthy colors combine with greens; brings the outdoors inside

Let's have a picnic! Outdoor suppers become something extra special if you give your tired, old picnic furniture a lift with a new coat of paint. Try a wonderful new color. What a difference it makes!

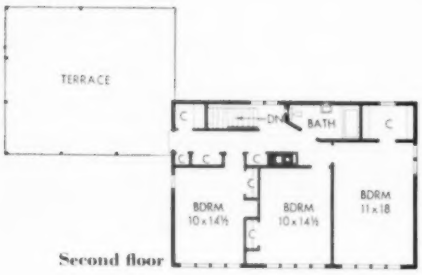
Drawings: Richardson

Here's proof that you can have a lawn and garden for your upstairs, too. Garage roof doubles as paved terrace, is accessible from upstairs hall

Extensive glass walls provide protection from weather, without sacrificing ↓ the view. Porch-terrace (far right) is main downstairs outdoor-living area

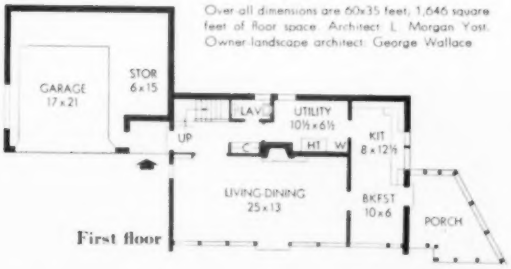
Your outdoor living can be two stories high

By Marshall Sowers, Jr.



Second floor

Over-all dimensions are 60x35 feet, 1,646 square feet of floor space. Architect: L. Morgan Yost. Owner-landscape architect: George Wallace



First floor

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

Today you hear a lot about rambling, one-story houses and more outdoor living. "That's all very good," you'll say.

"But on a limited lot, how can you spread one floor out to include three bedrooms and the other essentials of a comfortable house, and still have room left for outdoor living?"

Fortunately, outdoor living is not exclusive to owners of one-story houses. Here's a good example to show you why.

The George Wallaces, of Dayton, Ohio, got all of the indoor living space they needed by building two stories high on a foundation only 22½x35 feet in size. The first floor includes a spacious living-dining room, a big kitchen and breakfast alcove, plus a utility room and lavatory. Upstairs are three good-size bedrooms, a large bath, and an abundance of closet and storage space.

By building two stories high, the Wallaces had lots of room left over for outdoor living—on two levels, not just one. Access is easy to an upstairs terrace over the garage, a downstairs porch off the kitchen, and a small terrace outside the living room.

Close relationship between indoor and outdoor living is emphasized in this view of living-dining area. Double doors swing open to small terrace in front

Used-brick fireplace and wall reflect soft colors that blend nicely with mahogany finish of birch paneling. The ceiling fixture supplies dramatic lighting

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Ways to show off June bloom

By Eve Buttenlocher

HURRY to the garden before the sun gets there. Return with dewy, fragrant flowers so you can enjoy their beauty all day. Remember to gather full-blown flowers, buds, and half-opened blossoms for interesting arrangements.

In cutting roses, leave 2 sets of leaves on bush for development of new blooms. Keep stems as long as possible. Carry flowers head down until you can put their stems in water. Then rush them inside to preserve their radiant splendor.

Arrange 2 Tawny Gold and 1 New Yorker rose, as shown. Cut tallest bud 18 inches long, half-opened yellow rose 12 inches, and red rose 10 inches long

Add 4 yellow half-opened rosebuds; cut different lengths—17, 16, 14, and 13 inches long. Place all at a gentle slant around center blossom, as pictured

Complete arrangement with 4 rich red, almost full-blown roses. The highest red rose is cut 8 inches long. Low center rose is 7 inches; the other two are trimmed to 6 and 5 inches, respectively

Photographs: Hopkins

For your coffee table, arrange 5 delphiniums as background for 7 roses. Cut tallest delphinium so it will be 18 inches above vase. Other delphiniums are cut to extend 16, 14, 9, and 5 inches. Longest-stemmed rosebud on left extends 8 inches; other roses slant out 7, 6, 5, 3, 2 inches

Rosy loosestrife is a colorful background for short-stemmed garden lilies and red roses. Tall center stem is 18 inches high; forms tip of the triangular arrangement. Cut other stems different, shorter lengths. Face blossoms up toward your shoulder

For that special dinner or your prettiest tea table, surround 2 dainty glass canaries with pink roses. Keep the 13 graceful roses in place with 2 small needlepoint holders, 2¾ inches each. Tall center rose is 15 inches long; other blossoms are shorter lengths—all slant upward

Display regal lilies handsomely against cool blue delphinium spires. Cut each lily stem a different length; arrange in wide, sturdy bowl. Trim the tallest delphinium to about twice the diameter of bowl. Make this flower grouping the focal decorative accent in your room. It'll last a week if you freshen water each day

Where to get it, see page 235

Pot plants are your answer!

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

Bright plants in pots give you movable color. Movable color has unending uses. Were you late getting started? Are effects you planned earlier disappointing? Are you tired of what you have? With plants in pots, you'll soon find you can catch up, even outdo all your earlier planning.

Don't overlook these three pointers:

- Choose plants with big flowers or bold bloom heads.
- Choose stocky plants known to do well in your area and ones likely to stay in flower through the rest of the summer.
- Pot only those for which you can supply adequate root room. If transplanting sizable specimens, save every tiny root undisturbed.

So easy to tend

Bright huddles of geraniums like these can all be watered at once. Your color is concentrated, yet it is easy to shift a pot from here to there as numbers of blooms on plants change.

Red and white make good color scheme with all the greens of summer.

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Just three packets of seed

For a blaze like this beside your steps, pot up stocky annuals just coming into flower. Set first into 7-inch pots or big cans, then lower into broad-based containers. Shown here are Floradale Scarlet Zinnias, Glitters Marigolds, and early asters

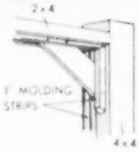
Photographs: de Gennaro; opposite, Lisanti

No space to plant

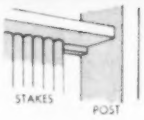
If you've a sudden need for color, put your faith in giant pots or plant tubs. Fill part of these with something that can be tied or staked tall like this bougainvillea vine.

Daisies are good for breezy spots because wind doesn't tangle stems.

Here's informal privacy with a step-down fence of wide boards nailed diagonally into section frames and held with 1-inch strips. Leave an inch of space between the boards, and you get ventilation and a pattern of light



Long, narrow slats or grape stakes—set in frames of rough-sawed native lumber—can do the job where complete privacy is needed. Where fence is high and soil may be soft, set posts solidly at least 4 feet in the ground

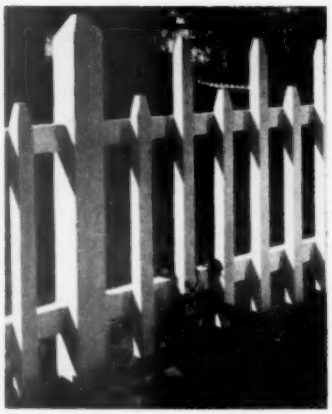


Some mighty fine fences!

By Leslie Macrae

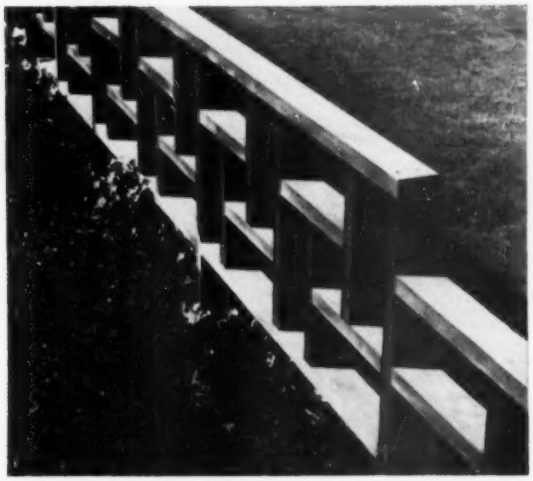
Whether your need is complete privacy or only a simple boundary mark, you can fill it with one of these handsome fences—or an adaptation that appeals to you. Early in your planning, decide how much protection you want—whether a high, solid screen or an open post-and-rail fence will serve best. Consider designs that let in light and breezes. You'll want a fence that "belongs" with your house and plantings. Let availability, cost, and your over-all plan determine your choice of materials.

Picket fences are neat, inviting, economical, and adaptable. Tops can be squared off or finished in any number of formal designs. Average fence has 3-inch pickets, 3 inches apart



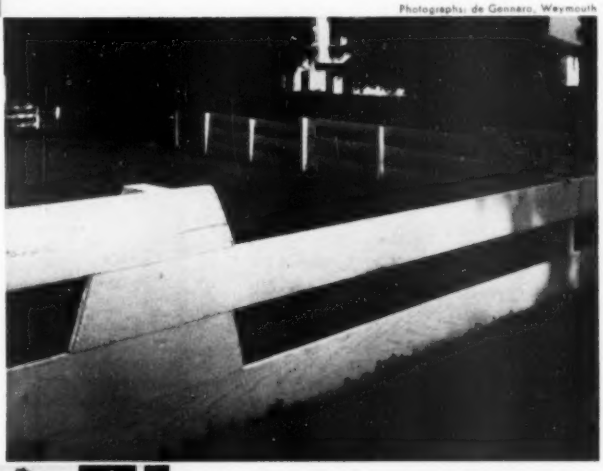
Square pickets of 2x2s spaced 5 inches apart make a sturdy, open fence. Alternate heights add interest. Paint picket backs before you nail them to stringers

Horizontal lines of post-and-board fence go well with a one-story home. This one adjusts to gradual slope. Top boards are 1x4s, bottom rail 1x6s. Boards are nailed to posts spaced 8 feet apart



Short ends of scrap lumber served to fill in between top and bottom rails of this appealing, open boundary fence that steps down to meet the grade of the land. Use aluminum nails and avoid rusting and staining the wood

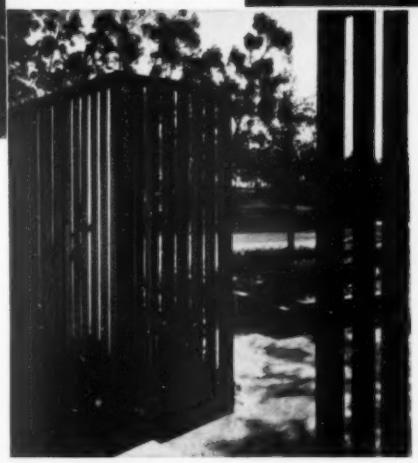
Photographs: de Gennaro, Weymouth



Here's an attractive variation of traditional post-and-rail handling. Set 1x6 boards—or you could use rough planks—so they overlay your posts on each side and hide them. You then have a fence made interesting with both horizontal and vertical pattern

Sometimes there's a special need for a fence to round a curve.

Slats are nailed to thin boards of different lengths bent in arc and nailed one over another. Design by Katy and Paul Steinmetz, landscape architects



You get considerable privacy without cutting off air and light with a fence of vertical louvers. Set posts firmly, then bridge with top and bottom rails. Space louvers an equal distance apart at angle you want. Nail them securely to rails

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"Good morning" colors

for the family bath

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich Blessing

If you're like most of us, your decorating stops short at the bathroom door. Actually, there's no reason — no, not even money — why your bathroom can't be color-schemed as thoughtfully as your living room. To help you, we started with a perfectly ordinary 3-fixture, 6x9 room. We added no fancy built-ins or "Hollywood" furbelows. Only color. You pay no premium for color in wallpaper, towels, or paint. Why not use it? You'll get a bathroom pretty enough to double as a powder room.

By Mary Jane Pengelly

When your cash-on-hand is right next to $00

Begin with basic black and white, and change color as you please with bright, inexpensive towels: red-red, lime, or gold. Out-of-the-ordinary ideas are medallion-patterned paper on the ceiling (it's plastic-coated) and double-decker cafe curtains

If your ideas are bigger than your budget allows

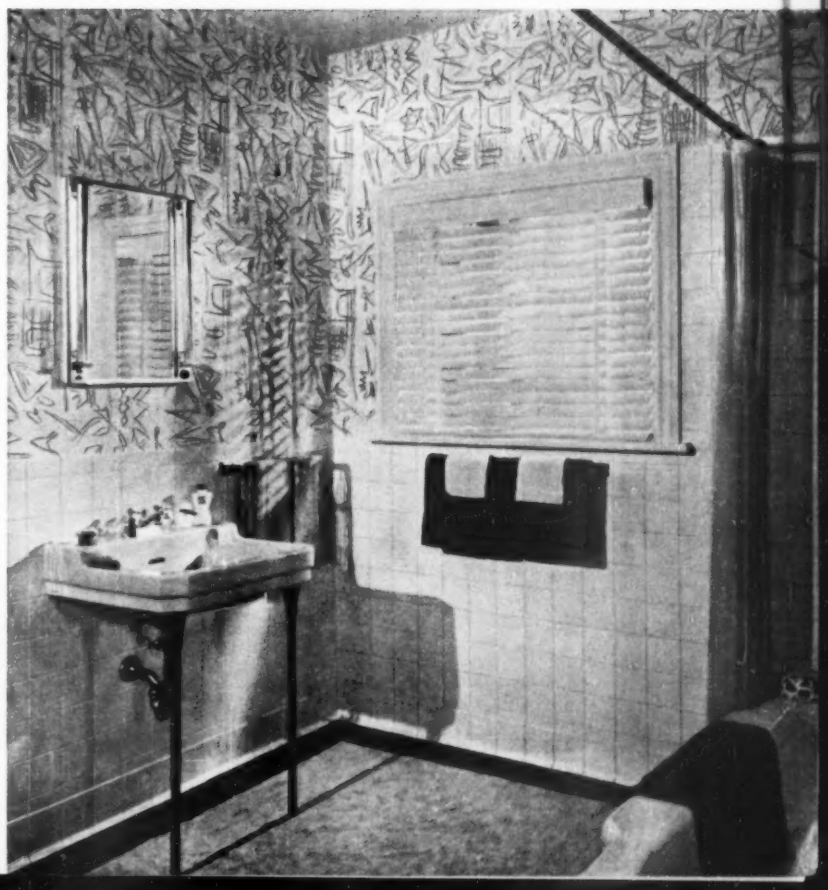
Get a powder-room effect at least cost with dramatic wallpaper. Take your color scheme from it, and even—as we did—the motif to embroider on your towels. Against splashy pattern, sheer curtains and window shade are deliberately simple

Man-approved colors are easy to work with

Brown-and-gray scheme is more basic than you think. For a quick color change, try yellow, pink, or aqua in place of those spice brown towels. Ceramic tile matches gray plumbing fixtures; trim shutters insure privacy with maximum light control

Make a play for glamour with a one-color scheme

Choose monochromatic paper to match colored fixtures. Repeat its tones and tints in your blinds, tile, and towels. Keep it all plastic and practical, but add—if you wish—a luxury-sized cotton rug. Slit it to fit around fixtures; pull it up to wash



Three bedrooms, 1,000 square feet!

It adds up to good living for a family on a budget

By John Normile
Building Editor

Yes, it's still possible to get something pretty valuable for practically nothing.

That "something" is a good floor plan when you build a home. Materials, equipment, and floor space being equal, it costs you no more to build a house with a good floor plan than an obsolete, inefficient cracker box.

In fact, it may well cost you considerably less. Good planning means smart use of materials and labor.

But there's one catch, and there's no way around it: You simply have to pound your brains and burn the midnight oil until you know a good house plan when you see one. [*Turn to page 74*

Outside details are simple for economy's sake, but there is no minimum-house barrenness. Plant box accents doorway, ties house down, adds privacy for dining area.

Low-cost carport gives house character; it is tied to the house by roof framing and a storage room. Walls are asbestos board.

Living room is a dead-end street; you enter it only when you want to stay. Room has two centers of interest. On gloomy days, fireplace (left) is hub of house. But on bright days, glass makes the garden a part of room.

Floor here and through house has asphalt tile on a radiant-heated concrete slab.

Photographs: Lazarnick

Limits on space make good planning all-important

Builder: Levitt and Sons, Long Island, New York. Designer: Alfred Levitt. Decorator: Beatrice West

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Here you see openness of kitchen-dining-laundry area. Fireplace is at right. Kitchen can be closed off with basswood screen on ceiling track. For unified background color, entire inside of house was spray-painted

Three bedrooms, 1,000 square feet!

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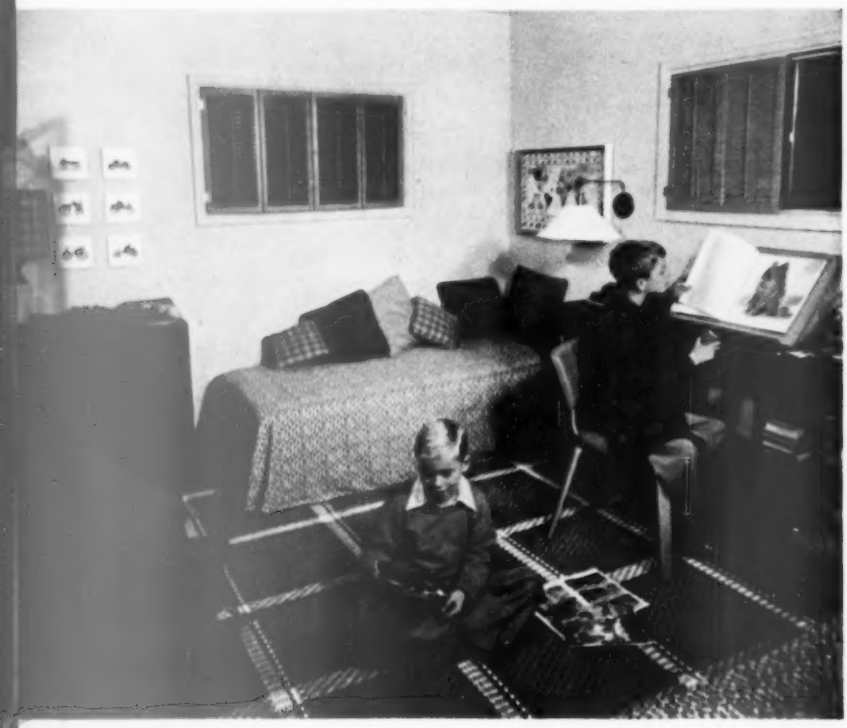


In boys' bedroom, high windows add privacy, free walls for furniture. Windows slide sideways for ventilation. Shutters control light; glass itself is translucent, not transparent

Luxury touch at low cost is view window and outside door in parents' bedroom. The wide overhang controls sunlight. Storage space is concealed with wood screens

Soundproof sliding wall gives house third bedroom without losing openness. Panels, made of pressed wood chips, slide in waxed wood tracks

And this shows how panels close to isolate area, converting it for bedroom use. Thus, the house could serve very comfortably for a family of five

Don't think you're excused by the fact that you're going to build a very modest house. The more a house plan is put through the budget wringer, the more urgent it becomes that you separate the wheat from the chaff, the nonessentials from the basics of good living.

Take this month's *Better Homes & Gardens* Five Star Home No. 2206, as an example. (You can buy complete plans.) Though it has three bedrooms, it's still a very small house, just 1,000 square feet, not counting carport and outdoor storage closet. Over-all, it is just 52 feet long, 25 feet wide. But have the essentials of good family living been sacrificed? Obviously not, or it wouldn't be pictured here.

This house is currently being built in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, to sell to defense workers for slightly less than $10,000. The builder is the fabulous Levitt and Sons organization of Long Island, New York. [*Turn to page 169*

Every cool meal *needs a* warm heart!

"Hi, Mother, what do we eat . . .?"

You won't be hurried or harried if you just reach for bean with bacon soup . . . a real, full-meal soup. Youngsters love the bacon taste in it. What goes with it?

Bean with Bacon Soup
(filled with plump, munchy beans)
Buttered Toast and Jam...*crisp and crunchy*
Sugared Strawberries **Milk**

Soup's ideal as that One Hot Dish with summer meals.

BY Anne Marshall

ANNE MARSHALL
Director Home Economics
Campbell Soup Company

UP GOES the temperature. Soon summer will be in full swing. And when it's so wonderful outdoors, who wants to be tied to the kitchen?

So, let's start thinking of quick-to-fix meals . . . meals centered around one hot dish, Soup. And as good companions for it, let's dream up crispy salads, new sandwiches and refreshing desserts.

Soup is the perfect mainstay of delightful summer meals. Hot soup sets off cool dishes . . . makes them even cooler by contrast . . . taste even better. Why, even wilting appetites perk up at its savory bouquet. Since soup takes only 4 minutes to prepare, you're in and out of the kitchen in practically no time. You can keep cool and cook well.

Besides, it's easy to vary summer menus with so many kinds of soup to spark your thinking. To help you plan . . . here are a few summer menus grownups and children will enjoy.

A clever cook keeps a full soup shelf.

"Can't we eat outdoors?"

Indoors . . . outdoors . . . doesn't make any difference with soup so quick to prepare. Here's your easy-to-serve lunch.

Vegetable Soup
(14 different luscious vegetables)
Hot Dogs and Trimmings
Banana Oatmeal Cookies . . . and Milk

"Mind if I bring Joe for lunch?"

You wouldn't mind if he brought home a dozen friends. Cream of celery soup, with all the taste of garden celery, will be the main attraction.

Cream of Celery Soup
(cream-rich and scrumptious)
Egg and Pickle Salad
Fresh Cherry Sundae and Milk

Summer plates—

gala and good

By Myrna Johnston

Make summer meals bright and gay as a Mexican fiesta, and you'll enjoy every tasty bite *con mucho gusto*. Here you see a line-up of 7 different meals showing off to best advantage on vivid, colorful pottery plates. With any of these meals, you can treat family and friends to the tiny, new vegetables from your garden—some raw and crunchy, others cooked just tender. For a main dish, choose an easy one like those in the picture. Fill the plates in the kitchen, and give each guest a handy-to-eat meal ensemble.

Let everyone carry his own tempting dinner to the veranda or terrace. Mix-match the plate colors with the gay straw place mats—green against red, blue on yellow. Folks help themselves to the posy-bedecked sombrero, *brimful* of crisp relishes, fresh fruits, hot muffins and corn sticks. *Bueno!*

For recipes and how-to for these meals, turn to page 103

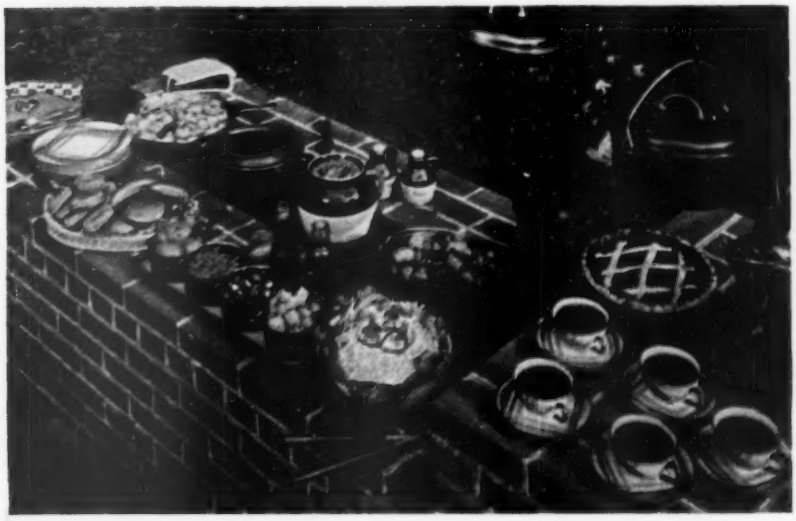
Photographs: Allen Snook

For food and fun outdoors, turn the page and see what you can cook up on a barbecue fireplace

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

Morning sun's a-riding high, appetites are tre-*men*-dous. Pitch in to flapjacks by the stack, sizzling ham 'n' sunny eggs, fresh corn muffins, *real* fireplace coffee!

FIREPLACE FEASTS for your own back yard



Pardner, that's American fries you're sniffin'; good old-fashioned, deep-baked beans; Dutch-oven stew (second round swinging high on the crane); cherry pie

Food tastes better in your own back yard. Ever figure out why? Because it's cooked just right and it's simply seasoned. Because there's plenty of it. The steaks are special, the hamburgers thick and juicy. It's because you're sniffing in the great, easygoing outdoors. You've chucked your worries; you've time to chat and watch the kids romp and tumble in the grass.

The fireplace shown in each picture was inspired by the West's wonderful chuck-wagon feeds where the hungry tourist meets this hearty welcome: "Get down, pardner, and grab a plate." You can grill steak for 2 or 25; build a fire in one section, or let 'er blaze full length. Grids slide back and forth for easy kindling and refueling (use wood, charcoal, or both). Wide ledge makes a buffet line-up for the front, a worktable in the back. [*Turn to page 110*

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Step up for the big steak—sputtering hot from the grill. Chef, here, is in his glory—all set to serve up corn roasted right in the husk, little new potatoes browned so tenderly in the old-style iron skillet, coffee hot and by the gallon

How to build this back-yard fireplace, page 136

With brown-and-serve rolls, make these—

Jiffy party breads

Hot Chicken Sandwiches

What to serve when the crowd comes to your house? Fill brown-and-serve hard rolls with your favorite chicken salad. Chill. Last minute, bake till rolls are crusty. Pass with cups of steaming coffee

Party tray

You can make this array of sweet little rolls from simple ingredients on hand: Speedy Cinnamon Rolls, sprinkled with chopped pecans; and Coconut Rolls, topped with caramel sauce and coconut

Orange-glaze Rolls

You whip up the tangy orange frosting while rolls bake a delicate brown. Then spread the creamy frosting over the top and trim with a bit of grated orange peel. They're party-fancy, but so easy

By Betsy McCracken

You zip open a package. And scarcely 15 minutes later, you'll be passing a plate of fancy rolls, oven-hot. Bake little sweet buns—rich with butter, sugar, and crispy nuts—to pass with cups of fragrant coffee or tumblers of cold milk. Or make a hearty cheese loaf or chicken sandwiches for a quick lunch or snack. You'll find ideas in the pictures you'll use all the way from a leisurely Sunday breakfast to late-evening refreshments

French Loaf Sandwich

Cheese-spread filling and a big onion circle bake between husky slices. Each person breaks off an open-faced sandwich.

Try this when you're looking for something different for Sunday supper or a hearty, late-evening snack.

Morning coffee hour

Nibble a Caramel-Pecan Roll—glistening with butter and brown sugar, studded with crisp pecans. Or a little Honey-Nut Roll, crowned with chopped walnuts and a rich, golden honey glaze

Buttered Salt Sticks

Extra easy to fix, but so delicious. Split crusty sticks lengthwise, not quite all the way through. Spread with butter. Now to the oven for a quick browning

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Kitchen curtains with a smart outlook

Looking for new ideas to dress up your kitchen windows? Here you are. Choose from these new-style curtains. So pretty, and their care is easy on your time!

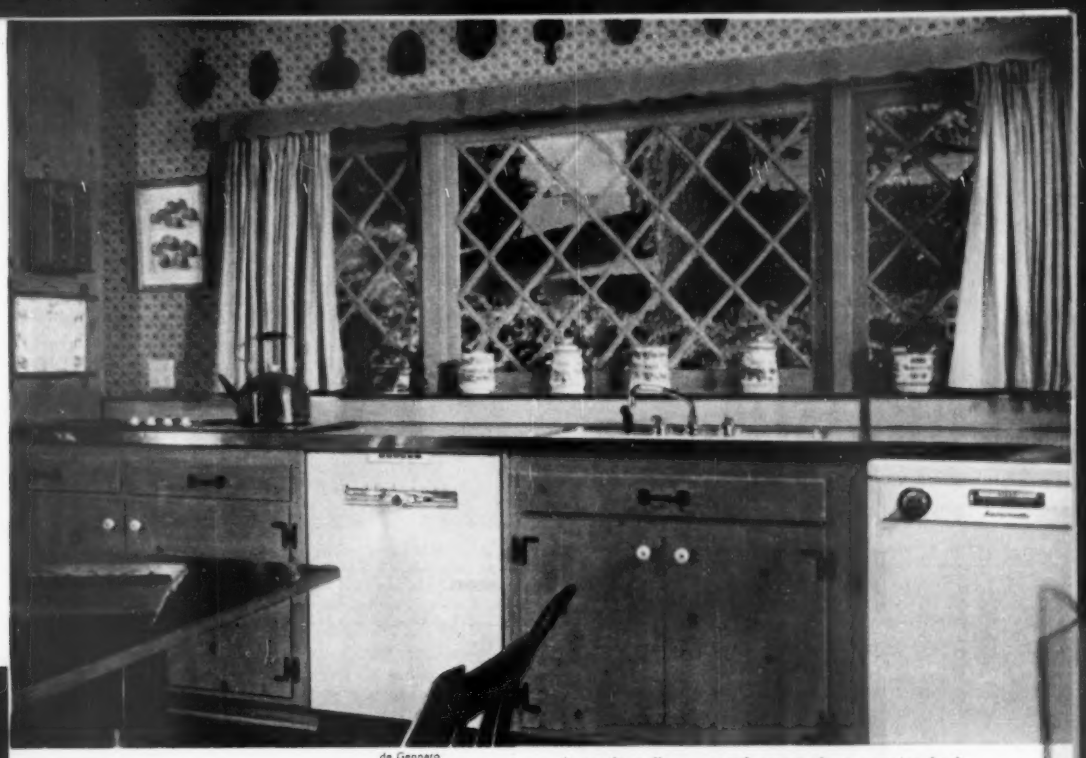
By Helen Hutchinson

Decorator: Catherine Parry

Picture-pretty ruffling of plastic frames the view from your window. Cut fruit designs from plastic, attach them to organdy sash curtain

Hopkins

Every ray of light comes in! Delicate, lacy pattern of this metal valance softens severe lines of window. Sections unhook for easy cleaning



de Gennaro

A gentle pull on a cord scoots these curtains back and forth across windows for light or privacy. The Walter Stoessels, Beverly Hills, California, chose gay chintz to fit in with their Provincial kitchen

Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

Perky yellow flounces liven mealtime in this kitchen eatspot. The seersucker nylon of these curtains makes washing easy, does away with ironing. The three tiers are trimmed with rows of colorfast, black rickrack

Nowell Ward; Lucile Ullman, A.I.D.

The red of these crisp gingham curtains is repeated in the scallop on lower edge of window shade. Matching border is painted along the wall at ceiling and on side of the back door

Split-bamboo blind rolls just like a regular window shade. It's enameled white, and wipes off in a hurry. The border is of flowered chintz

More on page 113

New-style refrigerators—Look inside:

There's more going on inside refrigerators than meets the eye! Open the door to cheerful color, to special features at your service

A place for everything, and everything in its place. That's the modern refrigerator for you! Meat goes in its own roomy drawer or bin. There's plenty of space in the crispers to keep salad greens, fruits. Many refrigerators have butter conditioners, dispensers for eggs, shelves on the door for odds and ends. Cold space is flexible and more of it than ever before. Shelves adjust at different heights or move out easily to accommodate bulky foods or tall bottles.

Two-compartment refrigerators give you a frozen-food storage chest or small-size freezer without adding to the floor space. Some refrigerators defrost automatically; others wait for you to give the signal, then defrost in a few minutes. Every model has its own special conveniences. Just look at the pictures to see what a helping hand a refrigerator can lend you!

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TO SAVE YOU TIME

Finger-touch defrosting. **Press a button, and refrigerator defrosts in 7 to 10 minutes! Just time to clean the blue-and-white interior. Push button starts a heating element that melts frost; water collects in drawer below, used other times for meat**

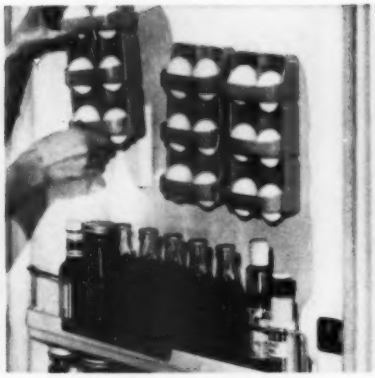
TO SAVE YOU SPACE

Cold-cabinet in door. **Bottles, tippy jars, butter get neatly put away on recessed shelves in refrigerator door. Eggs fit in holes cut in top shelf. Bottom shelf has room to chill soft-drink bottles. Interior of refrigerator is lovely chartreuse and white**

TO SAVE YOU WORK

Catcher for spills. **Glass half-shelf at right is just the place for tippy gelatine molds, drippy pitchers, melon wedges ready to serve. Shelf wipes off easily, raised edge prevents runovers. "Giraffe" bottles fit alongside; there's room for low dishes beneath**

Butter niche. Butter spreads in a jiffy right from the refrigerator. Raise hood of this built-in conditioner and take the butter dish to the table. Arrow points to dial that adjusts temperature the way you want it. What a boon to sandwichmakers!



Eggs on call. Always in the same spot. Slip out a couple eggs, or unhook a plastic case that holds 6 eggs and set it on your counter. Three cases fit in the door. This refrigerator boasts blue-and-gold trim on freezer door and on meat and crisper drawers

Slide-out shelves. No searching for a hidden jar, leftover dish, or yesterday's milk that's been pushed behind new quarts. All these sturdy shelves pull out full length to save you reaching and let you see what's behind big bowls and the snack line-up

Photographs: Photography, Inc., Stanley

Tall bottle store-away. Buy milk in half-gallons, ginger ale in quarts, fruit juices in bargain-size cans — you'll have room for them here. Tall pitcher slides out easily with no spilling. Right above is chiller drawer for quick cooling of soft drinks

For summer cottage or tiny kitchen. Three-in-one unit gives you refrigerator, top-of-range cooking, either gas or electric, and a sink! All this in a 27½-inch square. See large storage drawer, too. Refrigerator's amazingly roomy, has 2 ice-cube trays

Wide drawer for meat. Bacon, cold cuts, steaks, chops keep well with controlled cold and moisture in drawer under frozen food-chest. Butter conditioner comes as a separate accessory. Refrigerator has blue shelves and blue-trimmed compartments

Lift-out tray. Fix relishes ahead and chill in the divided tray that's part of the refrigerator shelf. Tray's pretty enough to go to the table. Take it out to make room for melon or big bottles. Interior trim comes in pastel tones of blue, green, or gold

Cheese keeper. No trick to keep cheese fresh with this closed shelf on refrigerator door. Plastic lets you see supply on hand. Cheese rests on rack over sponge moistened with vinegar-salt solution. Glacial blue of trays, crispers gives smart color accent

Swing-out meat holder. This meat compartment is planned to hold big cuts, lots of meat. Swing it out to put Sunday's roast or chops at your finger tips. Vegetable crispers work the same way. Meat compartment, crispers remove easily for washing

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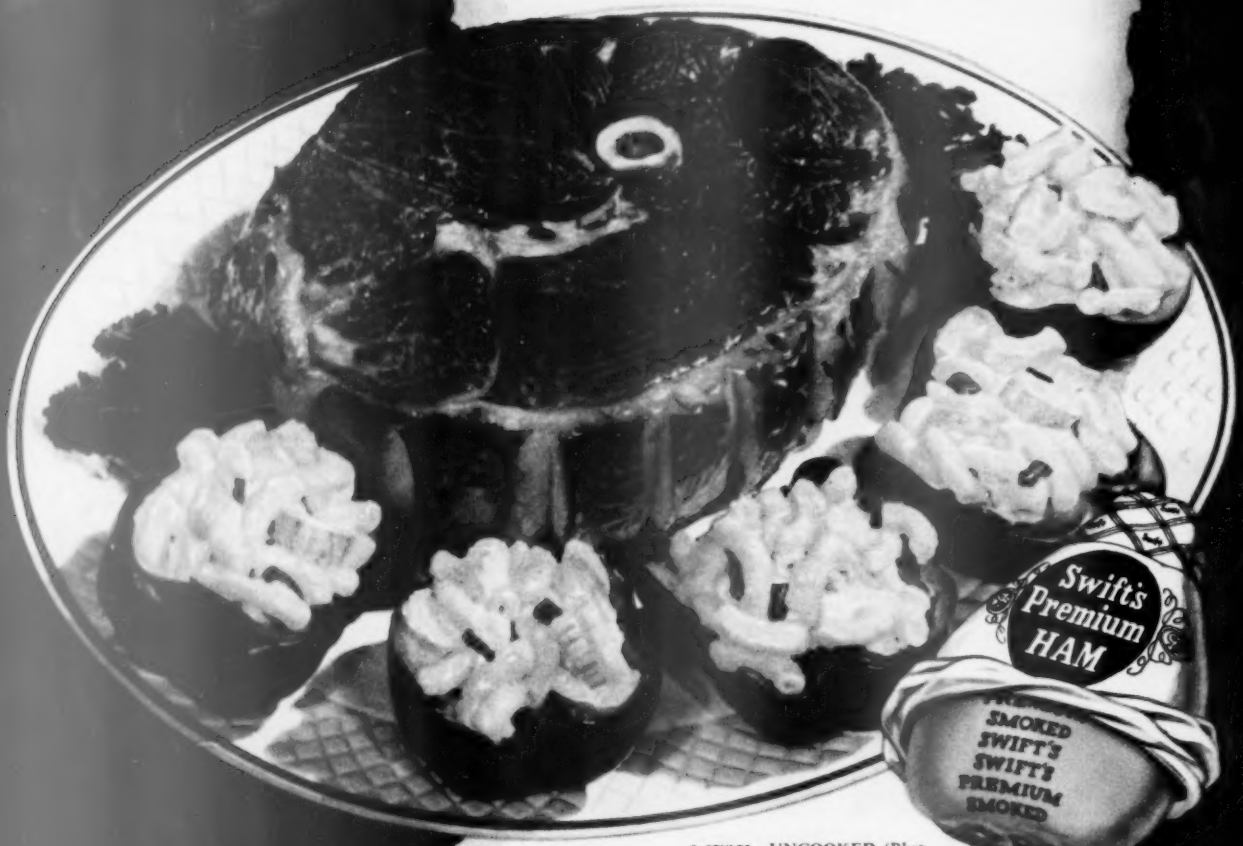
Ham 'N' Pepper Dinner

Gash fat on a 1½" slice of Swift's Premium Ham; put in baking dish with ¼ c. fruit juice; spread with ¼ c. brown sugar mixed with 2 tbsp. prepared mustard. Bake slowly at 350° F. for 1½ hrs. Serve on platter with parboiled green pepper halves filled with hot macaroni salad.



2 STYLES—UNCOOKED (Blue label) for easy home cooking. FULLY COOKED (Red label)—*really* ready to eat.

CHIFFON PIES

OUTDOOR MEAT FAVORITES

Pineapple-Apricot Fluff Pie

- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sieved apricots
- 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 beaten egg yolks
- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar

Soften gelatine in cold water. Combine next six ingredients; cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Stir in gelatine. Chill until partially set. Beat egg whites until stiff; beat in 1/4 cup sugar, gradually. Beat 1/4 of egg whites into gelatine mixture. Fold in rest of egg whites. Pour into 9-inch crumb crust; chill.—*Mrs. J. Elton Canoy, Boise, Idaho.*

Maple Chiffon Pie

- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 beaten egg yolks
- 1/3 cup chopped California walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 stiff-beaten egg whites

Soften gelatine in cold water. Combine milk, syrup, and salt in top of double boiler; heat to scalding. Slowly add a little hot mixture to egg yolks; stir into remaining hot mixture. Cook over hot water till mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat; add gelatine; stir till dissolved. Chill until partially set. Fold walnuts and vanilla into 3/4 cup heavy cream, whipped. Fold egg whites, then whipped cream into gelatine mixture. Pour into 9-inch baked pastry shell. Chill. Garnish with remaining cream, whipped.—*Mrs. J. F. Finnegan, Minneota, Minnesota.*

Lemon-Cheese Chiffon Pie

- 8 marshmallows
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatine
- 3 beaten egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 egg whites
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup sieved cottage cheese

Cut marshmallows; dissolve in boiling water. Add gelatine; stir till dissolved. Beat egg yolks with 3 tablespoons sugar. Slowly add a little hot mixture to egg yolks; stir into remaining hot mixture. Cook over hot water till mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat. Add lemon peel, juice. Chill till partially set; beat till fluffy. Beat egg whites till stiff. Beat in rest of sugar, gradually. Fold cottage cheese into gelatine mixture; then fold in egg whites. Pour into a 9-inch graham-cracker crust. Chill.—*Mrs. James Anderton, Glenview, Illinois.*

Cooks' Round Table of Endorsed Recipes

Meats

Broiled Chicken Barbecue

Tender, crispy-edged chicken halves, with a how-did-you-do-it flavor—

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons horseradish
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 2 1 1/2- to 2-pound chickens, split

Combine all ingredients except chicken; heat to boiling. Place chicken halves, skin side down, on rack in broiler pan. Brush with sauce. Broil 5 to 7 inches from heat 40 to 45 minutes. Turn halves and baste with sauce every 10 minutes during broiling. Makes 4 servings.—*Mrs. Nona Barbaric, Shinnston, West Virginia.*

Spicy Barbecued Ribs

Crisp ribs, spicy sauce—ideal for a backyard party—

3 pounds loin back ribs
$1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon paprika
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cloves garlic, minced

Cut ribs into serving pieces. Place in single layer in broiler pan. Combine remaining ingredients, spread over ribs. Let stand while you make Barbecue Sauce. Spoon sauce over ribs; place under broiler. Broil 4 inches from heat, basting frequently, till ribs are brown and coated with sauce, about 20 to 25 minutes. Transfer to oven. Bake in slow oven (300°) $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Baste occasionally. Makes 4 servings. **Barbecue Sauce:** Cook $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups chopped onion and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery in 3 tablespoons hot fat till golden. Add 2 teaspoons dry mustard, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons brown sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons chili powder, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons sage, 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup vinegar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, $\frac{1}{3}$ cup chili sauce, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce. Simmer 20 minutes.—*Mrs. J. L. Morris, Dallas, Texas.*

Chef's Grilled Steak

With these subtle seasonings, chuck steak gathers compliments like a T-bone—

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup salad oil
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery salt
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon thyme
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon oregano
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon rosemary
1 clove garlic, minced
$2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds chuck steak, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick

Combine all ingredients except steak. Marinate steak in mixture 3 hours, turning several times. Broil 4 inches from heat 15 minutes. Turn; broil 15 more minutes. Baste with marinade during broiling. Makes 4 servings.—*Lillian Goulding, Alpine, California.*

Skillet burgers

From a few simple ingredients, a super burger mix to spoon into toasty buns—

$1\frac{1}{4}$ pounds ground beef
1 tablespoon fat
1 large onion
1 green pepper
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup catsup
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt

Brown meat in hot fat. Put onion and green pepper through food chopper. Add, with remaining ingredients, to meat. Simmer 30 minutes. Serve in toasted hamburger buns. Makes 6 servings.—*Mrs. Frank Lyness, Downers Grove, Illinois.*

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Pies

Cherry Angel Pie

*1 No. 2 can ($2\frac{1}{2}$ cups) unsweetened cherries
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
Cherry liquid plus water to make 1 cup
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup confectioners' sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Drain cherries. Soften gelatine in cold water. Heat cherry liquid to boiling. Stir in sugar. Add gelatine mixture, then lemon juice. Chill till partially set. Fold confectioners' sugar into whipped cream. Fold into gelatine mixture; then fold in cherries. Pour into Meringue Crust. Chill. **Meringue Crust:** Beat 2 egg whites with $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon cream of tartar and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt until stiff. Beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar gradually till mixture forms very stiff peaks. Fold in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread on bottom and sides of greased 9-inch piepan. Put meringue through pastry tube for fancy edge. Bake in slow oven (300°) 45 minutes. Cool.—*Mrs. Daniel Constant, El Paso, Texas.*

*For fresh cherries, cook 2 cups fresh pitted cherries with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar till tender. Then follow above procedure omitting the $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar.

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- 1 No. 2½ can DEL MONTE Sliced Pineapple
- 2 large bananas
- 1 can (12-oz.) DEL MONTE Apricot or Peach Nectar
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2½ tbsps. unflavored gelatin
- Water
- Watercress or other greens

Drain pineapple well, pouring syrup into 4-cup measure. If necessary, add enough water to syrup to make 1½ cups. Peel bananas; score lengthwise with fork; slice into syrup. Add nectar, lemon peel, lemon juice, salt. Soften gelatin in 1 cup water. Dissolve over hot water; combine with syrup mixture. Spoon bananas out of gelatin-syrup mixture into lightly oiled 9" cake pan, 1¼" deep. Let stand till just set; add remaining mixture carefully. Chill till firm; unmold on plate; top with 5 to 8 drained pineapple slices. Garnish with greens, and maraschino cherries if desired. Served here with dressing of mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream and chopped maraschino cherries. Makes 5 to 8 servings.

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Banana Parfait Pie

1 package Cherry Jell-O
1¼ cups hot water
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1½ cups sliced bananas
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Dissolve Jell-O in *hot* water in 2-quart saucepan. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Chill until thickened, but not set (15 to 20 minutes). Fold in bananas. Turn into pie shell. Chill until firm (10 to 15 minutes). Garnish with whipped cream and additional fruit, if desired.

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Pineapple Parfait Pie

1 package Lime Jell-O
1¼ cups hot liquid (pineapple juice drained from No. 2 can crushed pineapple, plus water)
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 cup drained crushed pineapple
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Dissolve Jell-O in *hot* liquid in 2-quart saucepan. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Chill until thickened, but not set (25 to 30 minutes). Fold in drained pineapple. Turn into pie shell. Chill until firm (15 to 20 minutes). Garnish with remaining pineapple.

Orange-Coconut Parfait Pie

1 package Orange Jell-O
1¼ cups hot orange juice
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 cup coconut, cut
1 baked 8-inch pie shell, cooled

Dissolve Jell-O in *hot* orange juice in 2-quart saucepan. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Chill until thickened, but not set (30 to 35 minutes). Fold in coconut. Turn into pie shell. Chill until firm (15 to 20 minutes). Garnish with orange sections and additional coconut, if desired.

Cherry Parfait Pie

1 package Raspberry Jell-O
1¼ cups hot fruit juice, plus water
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1½ cups drained pitted fresh or canned dark sweet cherries
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Dissolve Jell-O in *hot* liquid in 2-quart saucepan. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Chill until thickened, but not set (10 to 15 minutes). Fold in drained cherries. Turn into pie shell. Chill until firm (20 to 25 minutes). Garnish with whipped cream and fruit.

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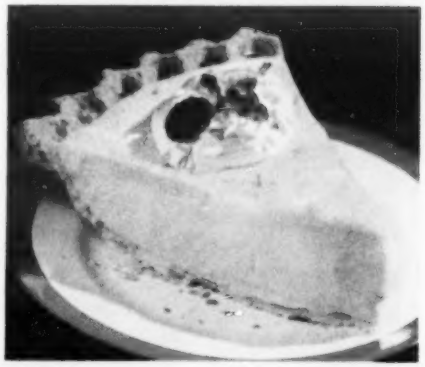
Lemon Parfait Pie

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1¼ cups hot water
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 baked 8-inch pie shell, cooled

Dissolve Jell-O in *hot* water in 2-quart saucepan. Add lemon rind and juice. Then add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Chill until thickened, but not set (25 to 30 minutes). Turn into pie shell. Chill until firm (20 to 25 minutes). Garnish with whipped cream and additional grated lemon rind, if desired.



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Peach Parfait Pie

1 package Strawberry Jell-O
1¼ cups hot water
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 cup drained sweetened sliced peaches, fresh or frozen
1 baked 8-inch pie shell, cooled

Dissolve Jell-O in *hot* water in 2-quart saucepan. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Chill until thickened, but not set (15 to 20 minutes). Fold in drained peaches. Turn into pie shell. Chill until firm (20 to 25 minutes). Garnish with whipped cream and additional peaches, if desired.

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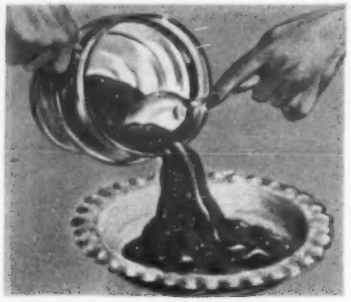
1.

First, make your pie shell with Pillsbury's Best Flour. Then, dissolve any flavor of Jell-O you wish in *hot* liquid. You can use water, fruit juices, carbonated beverages, or any combination of these to give you an almost endless variety of flavors!

2.

Now pick any flavor ice cream you wish! (Do not use sherbets or ices.) Imagine the unusual combinations you can make! Spoon ice cream into the hot Jell-O and stir until melted. Place in refrigerator until thickened, but not set.

PARFAIT PIES



3.

Now's the time to fold in the fruit—any kind except fresh or frozen pineapple. Be sure it's drained of all juice (you may use this juice as the liquid for Jell-O). Turn the filling into a flaky Pillsbury's Best baked pie shell and chill until firm.

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Ice Cream Parfait Pie

PIES

Ann Pillsbury's STRAWBERRY PARFAIT PIE

FLAKY CRUST

Sift together 1 cup sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour,** ½ teaspoon **salt.**

Cut in ⅓ cup **Spry** until particles are the size of small peas.

Sprinkle 2 to 3 tablespoons cold **milk** over mixture, tossing lightly with fork until dough is moist enough to hold together. Form into a ball.

Roll out on floured board or pastry cloth to an 11-inch circle.

Fit pastry loosely into pan. Gently pat out air pockets. Fold edge to form standing rim. Flute. Prick crust with fork.

Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool.

FILLING

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1¼ cups hot water
1 pint strawberry ice cream
1½ cups sliced fresh strawberries

Dissolve Jell-O in *hot* water in 2-quart saucepan. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Chill until thickened, but not set (15 to 20 minutes). Fold in drained strawberries. Turn into baked 9-inch pie shell. Chill until firm (20 to 25 minutes).

This recipe was developed by Ann Pillsbury for Jell-O and Pillsbury's Best. They are required for perfect results.

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Look at this kitchen

to get good ideas for your own

Chopping block, between refrigerator and range, is just what a man needs for cutting up meat and vegetables for a stew, getting ready for a big bowl of salad. Cabinet below chopping block gives handy by-the-range storage for pots and pans

Cabinets have pull-out trays instead of shelves. Good way to use low storage space. Trays here hold baking utensils. The drawer between the counter top and the cabinet has glass loaf pans filled with flour and sugar all set for quick measuring

Photographs: Howland

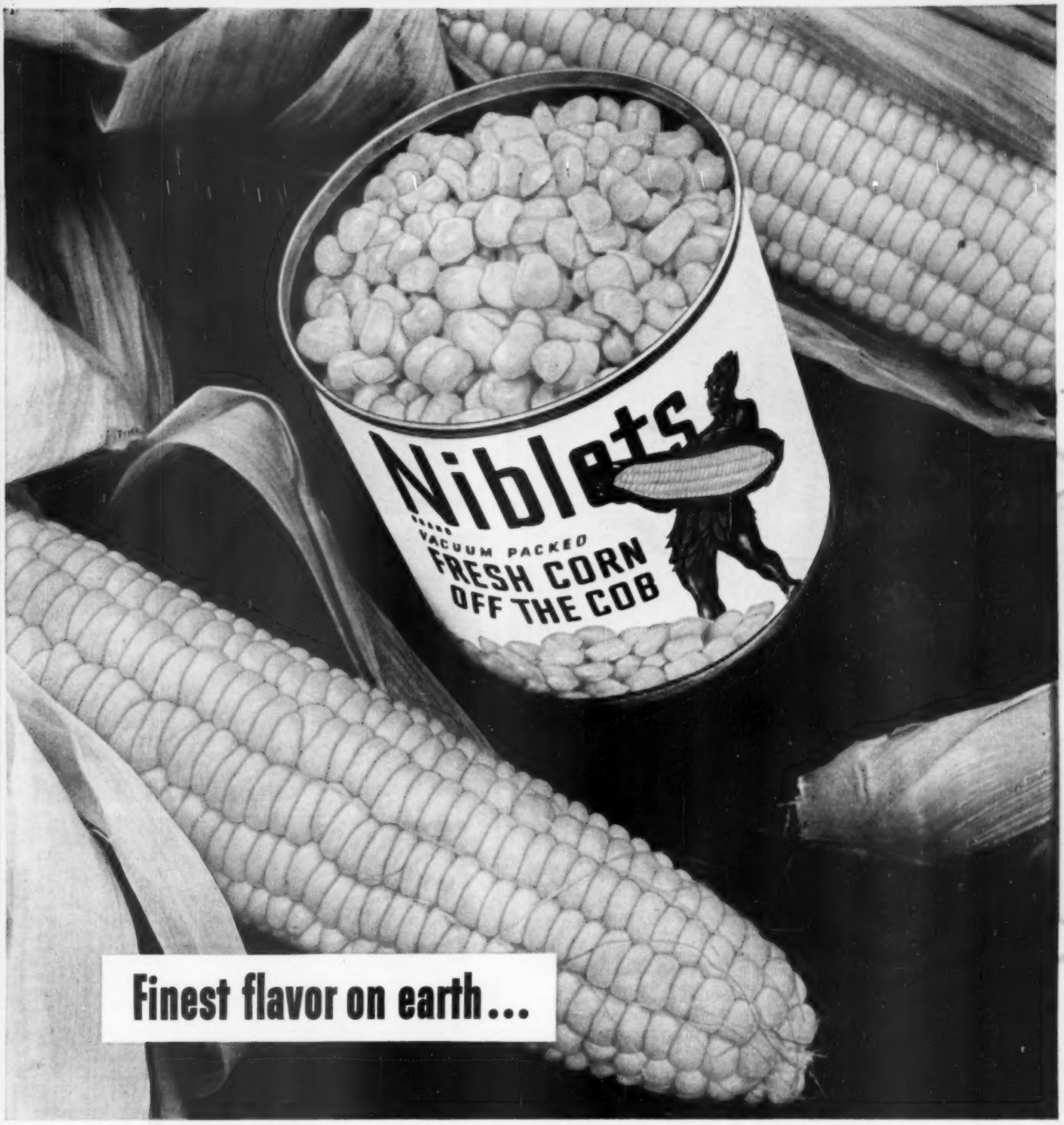
Dishes, silver, linens, and appliances go in this handy serving center which is near the dining room and near the kitchen eatspot. Silent server takes dinner to the table and doubles as a worktable; it slides under the counter when not in use

Planned by a husband

who knows his way around a kitchen

Kitchen's no place for a man? Wait a minute! Here's one planned by a man who's as much at home on the end of a cooking spoon as he is on the end of a "mike." It's Norman Brokenshire's bright, big-windowed kitchen. The well-known radio commentator did the remodeling himself.

Most of the cabinets are below counter level to make the most of easy-to-reach storage. Wallpaper is washable. There are no curtains, so sunny window sills are clear for the parsley and chive pots. Big window over sink slides down into the wall to let the breeze in on a warm day.



ANYONE who has a love for the good earth in his heart knows what we mean. The flavor of fresh-shucked corn is *more* than something good to eat.

It's waving fields and summer sun and the hum of morning bees all wrapped up in one tender mouthful. That's why the Green Giant takes such pains to capture that tenderness at its *fleeting moment of perfect flavor*. Naturally, he doesn't bother with ordinary corn. Niblets Brand is his own exclusive breed (D-138).

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A busy-day meal is a matter of minutes, any time you serve hearty Franco-American Spaghetti! And watch the family go for this tender-cooked spaghetti with the lively Cheddar cheese and tomato sauce! It tastes so good, you'll all *eat hearty!* Have Franco-American Spaghetti often as your main lunch or supper dish, these busy days. It's ready in a jiffy, and costs only pennies a portion.

Try this tasty way to a Thrifty Supper

Add 4-6 sliced frankfurters to 2 cans Franco-American Spaghetti. Heat till piping hot, then garnish with chopped parsley. Serve with tossed salad and fresh rhubarb pie—and *eat hearty!*

JUST HEAT...
AND EAT HEARTY!

See what a bit

Slices brown bread. Loop string around loaf of bread and cross ends at the top. Then pull gently.

You'll have perfect circles, and the cut surface won't look gummy.

Wraps veal birds. Place mound of savory bread stuffing on each veal steak. Roll it up. Wind string around meat; tie a knot

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Ties a flavor corsage. Fasten string around bit of parsley, leafy celery, bay leaf; drop into stew.

The French call this a *bouquet garni.* Just lift out the little bundle before you serve stew.

Fastens stuffed chops. Stick toothpicks through the fat. Crisscross string around them. Tie knot.

To serve chops, first slip out the toothpicks. Then pull off string.

# of string can do!

Measures for tart shells. Stretch string over back of muffin cup. Using length of string for the diameter, make a paper pattern.

Fit each pastry circle over back of a muffin cup. Pinch together at four corners. Prick pastry.

Splits shortcake. Cut in two with zigzag sawing motion of taut string. Grandmother used a silk thread to do the job. There's no gummy surface.

Butter shortcake. Be generous with those big, red strawberries.

Ties on toppers. Scrape the steamed-pudding batter into molds or custard cups. Top each with waxed paper; tie snugly in place. Then steam the puddings

Tailors pastry. Turn pie-pan upside down. Tie string around pencil point. Hold it at edge of pan; stretch string to center. Add an extra half inch for crimping edge of crust.

Anchor string at center of pastry cloth. Swing pencil to draw circle.

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Luscious strawberry shortcake

HELP yourself to a generous wedge of Strawberry Shortcake. The tender, crusty biscuit, split while hot; then spread with butter and filled with red-ripe June berries! Top it with a lavish spoonful of fluffy whipped cream. Or pass a big pitcher of cool cream. The pictures that follow show you how to fix the rich shortcake and fresh berries. When you're in a hurry, start with biscuit mix. Or buy airy dessert cups at your grocer's. But don't miss making shortcake while it's strawberry season

Sift together 2 cups enriched flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder, and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ⅓ cup shortening with a fork or pastry-blender until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs

Beat 1 egg; blend in ½ cup milk. Add all at once to the flour mixture. Stir just until all the flour is moistened. Now spread evenly in a well-greased 8x1½-inch round pan. Bake in very hot oven (450°) till the shortcake is crusty and golden brown. Takes about 15 to 20 minutes

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Conversation piece for your table . . . serve luscious homemade strawberry jam in a brandy glass!

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RECIPE for this scrumptious jam on page 131 Clip it out right now.

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Barbecued Spareribs

for an indoor picnic

Flavor your kitchen barbecue with this outdoorsy sauce made with French's Worcestershire

FRENCH'S gives the barbecue sauce ZING

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Roast 3 lbs. spareribs in very hot oven (500° F.) for 10-15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate 325° F. Roast 1½ hours, basting every 15 minutes, with sauce made by mixing 1 cup vinegar and 3 tbsp. each of lemon juice, French's Worcestershire Sauce, brown sugar. Serve with:

Frenchwise Barbecue Sauce

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion minced (or crush 1 tablespoon French's Onion Flakes)
- 1 small green pepper minced (or crush 1 tablespoon French's Pepper Flakes)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons French's Prepared Mustard
- 1 tablespoon French's Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup ketchup

Combine ingredients and simmer 15 minutes.

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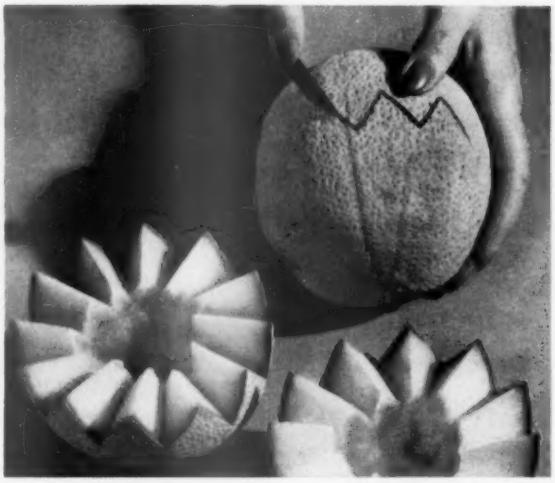
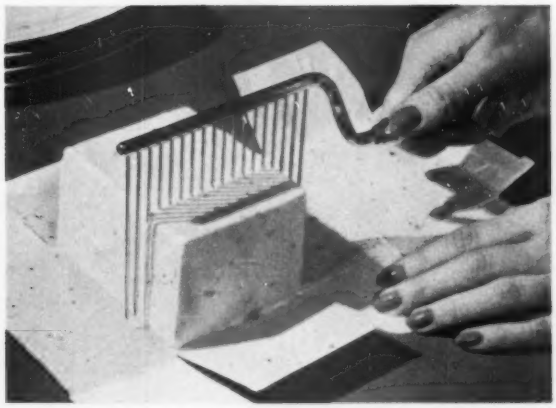


It's all in the way you cut it in two! Trace the zigzag line lightly around the melon's middle. Then make a deep thrust of your knife this way . . . that way—all the way around. Scoop out seeds. Serve melon as is or as a cup to hold bright fruits or a scoop of lime sherbet

Here are two clever jobs

Make dainty toast cups in your muffin pan. Trim crusts from day-old bread slices. Fit into muffin cups. Brush with melted butter. Toast in hot oven (400°) until golden brown—about 15 minutes. You fill them with rich creamed chicken or tuna for a delicious luncheon dish



You know the catastrophe: Ice cream hard as a brick, so hard you can't spoon it out; company making polite conversation, and Father and the family wondering what takes so long for dessert. Solution: Peel off the carton. Slice ice cream neatly, quickly with cake breaker

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Rub your sherbet glasses or dessert dishes with fresh mint leaves before filling them with fruit. The mint will add a subtle flavor to blend with the chilled fruit. This dessert is easy to fix with canned fruit cocktail and fresh, luscious strawberry halves. Top with a sprig of mint

your muffin pans can do

Use your muffin pan as a rack for custard cups. Set cups in the muffin pan. Fill with custard mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Place muffin pan in a larger pan with 1 inch of hot water surrounding. Bake in a slow oven (325°) 35 to 45 minutes. Serve warm, or chill and serve cold

Busy-Day Beans

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FRENCHWISE BAKED BEANS

¼ cup French's Onion Flakes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 cups canned baked beans
2 tablespoons French's Prepared Mustard
2 peeled or 1 cup tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Cook onion flakes in butter over low heat until soft. Add to beans. Stir in mustard. Put half the beans in pot or casserole. Slice half the tomato on top. Sprinkle on half the salt and sugar. Add remaining beans. Top with tomato, salt, brown sugar. Bake 30 minutes in hot oven (400° F.). Serves 6.

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SPAM-BEAN BAKE

Slice (into 8 slices) . . 1 whole SPAM
Combine . . . . . canned baked beans (contents 2 medium cans or 1 large)
2 tbsp. molasses
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
Place in greased casserole
Top with . . . . . SPAM slices
Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 25 minutes.

REST OF THE MEAL?

Serve a garden salad of radishes, lettuce, green onions with oil-and-vinegar dressing; buttered slices of caraway rye bread. For dessert, fill cream puffs with a mixture of sweetened whipped cream and crushed fresh berries.

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Summer plates—gala and good

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Follow the numbers to find out what's in the sombrero and on every intriguing, appetite-tempting plate. To complement each meal, choose a refreshing, warm-weather dessert—fresh fruit, ice cream, chiffon pie. Recipes are given for all the foods starred.

1. *Sombrero relish tray*

Big straw hat holds ring-around of compartments from your Lazy Susan. Or use aluminum freezing cartons, or small bowls as holders for the crispies. In bright array around the brim, you see canned whole pimientos stuffed with tangy cole slaw, celery and carrot curls, new radishes, tiny green onions, fruit tray. Then come two hot treats—**Mexican Corn Sticks*** and **Best-ever Bran Muffins.*** You fill in the spaces between with bright, fragrant flowers or little bouquets of parsley or water cress. Top off the crown with a nosegay from your garden.

2. *Garden-best plate*

Minute Steak With Broiled Tomato Slice Atop
Creamed Peas in Toast Case*
Tossed Green Salad

You can make the toast cases (*crustades*) ahead. Serve them hot, filled with fresh peas in a smooth cream sauce. You sprinkle buttered crumbs on tomato slices and broil them just till golden on top. Serve the steaks skillet-browned and juicy.

3. *Easygoing supper*

Green Limas in Macaroni Nest*
Tomato Rose Filled With Chive Cottage Cheese
Glazed New Carrots*
Cucumber-Radish Accordion
Buttered Hot Braided Roll

The tasty little macaroni rings bake while you get everything else ready. Turn red-ripe tomatoes stem end down. Cut into sixths, cutting only about halfway through. Spoon the cottage cheese between petals and on top. Sprinkle with nippy, fresh-chopped chives, and place on tiny spinach leaves. For the cucumber accordion, slice peeled cucumber without cutting completely through. Separate each slice with a radish circle.

4. *Chicken-in-a-basket*

Chicken 'n' Chips*
Buttered Corn on the Cob
Garden Salad Mold*
Cloverleaf Roll—Butter Ball

Your Garden Salad Mold waits in the refrigerator till mealtime. Your main dish is ready in the few minutes it takes you to make a simple, flavorful sauce and combine it with cooked chicken. Tender, milky ears of corn cook in short order. What could be easier or more delicious?

5. *Carry-out meal*

Chipped Beef in Corn-meal Tart*
Springtime Fruit Salad
Carrot-strip Bundles*
Cauliflowerets

Make the tart shells early, in the cool of the day. A little before time for supper, you get the Carrot-strip Bundles ready and crisp them in ice. Marinate snowy cauliflowerets in tangy French dressing. Then you make the easy chipped beef and mushroom filling for the tarts. While the filling heats, you slice June strawberries, and bananas. Mix them with juicy pineapple chunks and plump blueberries. Underline each luscious serving with a perky leaf of lettuce. Now, outdoors, everyone!

6. *Patio fiesta*

Rancho Chicken*
Parmesan-topped Asparagus*
Avocado-Tomato Salad

As soon as the chicken has baked to a golden goodness, you hurry a baking dish of tender-cooked asparagus with tangy sauce under the broiler for a few minutes. The avocado halves are brushed with French dressing, trimmed on sides and center with juicy, red tomato sections, and banked with curly endive.

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C'mon everybody! Here's all you do:

Bake a Baker's Coconut cake for Dad, listen to him rave, tell us what he says!

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And he's bound to tell you so!

Send us his exact words, with the label from a can of Baker's Coconut Southern Style, or a Baker's Coconut Premium Shred box top or cellophane bag. And . . .

Father's Day may be your day, too—so get in on the fun!

DAD'S-DAY DANDY

Extra-luscious with Baker's Coconut!

Bake a two-layer chocolate cake. (Even if you've never baked before, it's easy with a mix.) Frost with the recipe on Baker's Coconut packages. Then sprinkle *generously* with tender Baker's Coconut—so flavorful, so moist and fresh-tasting! *Every* Dad—and everyone *else*—will love it!

BAKER'S COCONUT

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10 PRIZES OF $50 EA.
100 PRIZES OF $10 EA.
200 PRIZES OF $5 EA.

HERE ARE THE RULES!

1. Bake this Dad's-Day Dandy—topped with delicious Baker's Coconut (or any other cake using Baker's Coconut).

2. Write us Dad's exact words when he sees it (or takes his first bite)—whether it's one word, or fifty. (The shorter the better.)

3. Be sure you include your own name and address, and the label from your can of Baker's Coconut Southern Style, or a Baker's Coconut Premium Shred box top or cellophane bag—whichever you used. If your can has no label, copy the number embossed on the lid of the can.

4. Send your entry to Post Office Box #980, New York 46, N.Y. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, June 21, 1952. Must be received by June 27, 1952.

5. Enter as many times as you wish, so long as each entry is your own original work submitted in your own name, and is accompanied by the proof of purchase required in Rule #3 above.

6. Contest open to anyone residing within the continental limits of the U. S. except employees of the General Foods Corporation, its advertising agencies and their respective families.

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9. Winners will be notified in person or by mail. Winners' lists will be available to any contestant who sends a stamped and addressed reply-envelope with his entry.

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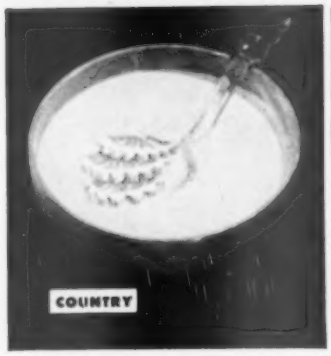

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SUNKIST TOWN AND COUNTRY SALAD DRESSING

½ tsp. salt — ¼ tsp. dry mustard — 1/16 tsp. paprika
2 tbsp. sugar — 1 tbsp. cider vinegar
½ c. fresh lemon juice — ⅔ c. evap. milk
3 tbsp. mayonnaise

TOWN DRESSING (for fruit salads): Chill milk in bowl or ice tray until crystals form. Mix salt and spices with sugar; add vinegar and lemon juice. Beat chilled milk very stiff. With beater at low speed, slowly add spice mixture. Fold in mayonnaise. Makes full pint of whipped dressing.

COUNTRY DRESSING (for slaws, greens, vegetables): Mix salt and spices with sugar, then add to mayonnaise. Stir in vinegar and lemon juice, then milk. Serves 6-8.

Secrets FROM THE *Sunkist Kitchen*

BY GERTRUDE AUSTIN
Sunkist Home Economics Director

Try fresh lemon juice with sugar for lettuce, chopped apples or carrots. Or try it with salt on avocado, tomato, combination vegetable and other salads. Good—and slimming.

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Summer plates

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7. Sky-high burger special

Hamburger Stackup* With Fresh Tomato Sauce*
Parsleyed New Potatoes
Buttered French-style Green Beans

You make the Pastry Rounds for the stackups ahead of time. Then all you have to do is fix the potatoes and green beans, make the quick tomato sauce, and brown the savory beef. Brighten the plate with water cress.

8. Summery luncheon

Ham Mousse*
Lattice Potatoes*
Buttered Broccoli
Spiced Peach Halves*
Mexican Corn Stick* — Butter Mold

The spiced peaches are chilling in your refrigerator. Fry the impressive looking, cracker-crisp Lattice Potatoes in the morning so they're ready to heat just before serving time, while the corn sticks brown. Cook broccoli fork-tender and butter it well. Unmold the little ham salads onto Bibb-lettuce leaves. Top with a fan cut from half a ripe olive.

Mexican Corn Sticks

Crispy, butter-browned on the outside, moist and tender within—

1 cup yellow corn meal
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 well-beaten egg
1 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Stir together corn meal, salt, and soda. Combine egg and buttermilk. Add to dry ingredients. Mix well. Stir in melted shortening. Pour batter into 12 buttered, preheated corn-stick pans, almost filling them. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 20 minutes.

Best-ever Bran Muffins

Heap on the butter and enjoy that good bran flavor—

2 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
¾ cup milk
1 cup bran
1 cup enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in milk, then bran. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt; stir until dry ingredients are just moistened. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in hot oven (425°) 20 to 25 minutes. Any type of bran may be used successfully in this recipe. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

Creamed Peas in Toast Cases

Little bread baskets make creamed peas a company treat—

1 loaf unsliced bread
Melted butter or margarine
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups cooked fresh peas, or 1 12-ounce package frozen peas, cooked

Cut crusts from bread. Cut in 3x2x2-inch rectangles. Scoop out centers, leaving walls and bottom ¾ inch thick. Brush outside with melted butter. Place on baking sheet; dry in slow oven (250°) 1 hour. Toast on all sides under broiler, 7 inches from heat. Melt 2 tablespoons butter; add flour and blend. Add milk gradually and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, till thickened. Stir in salt and cooked peas. Spoon into toast cups. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Green Limas in Macaroni Nests

Easy way to corral Lima beans into neat, delicious servings—

1 7-ounce package elbow macaroni
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup diced American cheese
¼ cup chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon minced onion
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 well-beaten eggs
1 12-ounce package frozen Lima beans, cooked

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water; drain and rinse. Add remaining ingredients. Spoon into well-greased individual ring molds, and place in shallow pan, 1 inch water surrounding. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes. Or bake in 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pan 50 minutes, or until done. Remove from molds immediately. Fill centers with Lima beans. Top with **Cheese Sauce,** if desired: Melt ¼ pound sharp process-American cheese over hot water. Gradually stir in 2 tablespoons milk.

Glazed New Carrots

They glisten with a good, rich sauce—

2 bunches small carrots
½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar

Cook carrots in boiling, salted water until tender; drain. Melt butter in skillet; stir in sugar. Add carrots and cook over medium heat, turning several times, until well glazed. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Chipped Beef in Corn-meal Tarts

A wonderful flavor combination of the Southwest—

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 tablespoons enriched flour
Liquid from mushrooms plus milk to make 3 cups
Few drops kitchen bouquet
1 3-ounce can (¾ cup) broiled mushrooms
2½ ounces chipped beef, shredded

Melt butter; add flour and blend. Add liquid gradually and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, till thick and smooth. Add kitchen bouquet, mushrooms, and dried beef; heat. Serve in **Cornmeal Tarts:** Sift together 1⅓ cups enriched flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Stir in 3 tablespoons corn meal. Cut in ⅓ cup shortening. Add 4 to 5 tablespoons water. Turn onto lightly floured surface and roll ⅛ inch thick. Cut in 5-inch circles. Fit each circle over back of a muffin cup. Prick with fork and bake in hot oven (425°) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Carrot-strip Bundles

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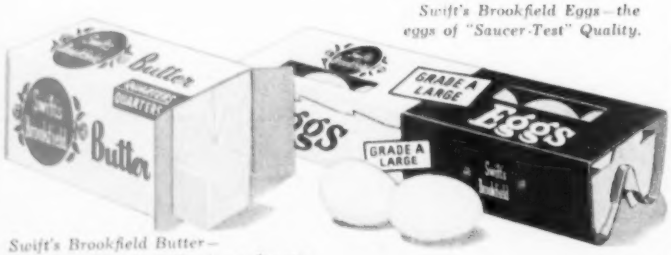

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carrot. Hollow out centers of rings. Slice carrots lengthwise into thin sticks. Fill centers of rings with carrot sticks. Place in ice so ends will curl slightly.

Rancho Chicken

You'll think you're south of the border when you taste this flavorful chicken—

- 1 2- to 2½-pound ready-to-cook chicken
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ cup diced green pepper
- ⅓ cup pimiento, cut in strips
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1½ cups chicken bouillon
- 1½ teaspoons turmeric
- Dash chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper

Cut chicken in serving pieces, roll in seasoned flour, and brown in hot fat. Remove from skillet. Cook onion, garlic, and green pepper in hot fat till onion is golden. Add pimiento and rice; stir over low heat about 2 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling. Pour into 2-quart casserole; arrange chicken on top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1½ hours. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Parmesan-topped Asparagus

The zippy sauce is perfect on broccoli, too—

- 1 pound fresh asparagus or 1 12-ounce package frozen asparagus
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons enriched flour
- 1½ cups milk
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 beaten egg yolks
- ¼ cup Parmesan cheese

Cook asparagus until tender. Melt butter; add flour and blend. Add milk and cook over low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Add seasonings. Add small amount hot mixture to egg yolks. Add to remaining hot mixture. Arrange bundles of asparagus in baking dish. Spoon over sauce; sprinkle with cheese and broil until golden, about 4 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Chicken 'n' Chips

Use canned chicken and you have a real quickie—

- ¼ cup enriched flour
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Dash pepper
- Dash paprika
- 1 10½- or 11-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 hard-cooked egg, diced
- 1 cup cooked peas
- ⅓ cup chopped pimiento
- 2 cups cooked, cubed chicken
- 1½ teaspoons lemon juice
- Corn chips

Blend flour and cold water. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water; stir into flour mixture. Cook over low heat till thick, stirring constantly. Add seasonings, mushroom soup, egg, peas, pimiento, chicken, and lemon juice. Heat. Serve over hot corn chips. Makes 6 servings.

Hamburger Stackups

Fine change from burger in a bun—here the well-seasoned ground beef is piled high between rich pastry circles—

- 1 pound ground beef
- 3 tablespoons fat
- ⅔ cup chopped green pepper
- ⅓ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

Brown hamburger in hot fat. Add green pepper, celery, onion, parsley, and seasonings. Cook about 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place between Pastry Rounds, using three rounds and two layers

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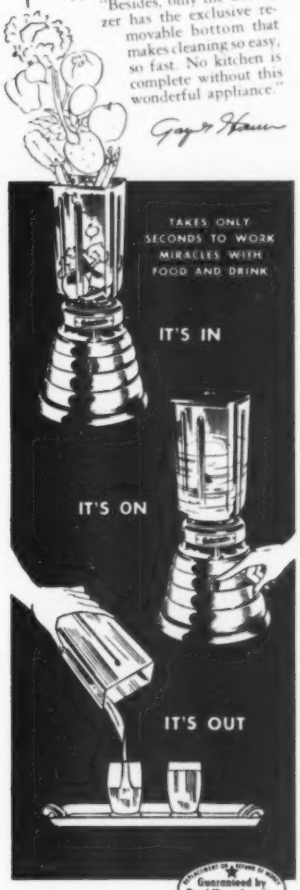

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of meat for each serving. Top with Fresh Tomato Sauce. Makes 4 servings. **Pastry Rounds:** Sift 3 cups enriched flour with 1½ teaspoons salt. Cut in 1 cup shortening till mixture is size of small peas. Add 7 to 8 tablespoons cold water, a little at a time, tossing with fork. Roll on lightly floured surface. Cut in 3-inch circles. Prick. Bake on cooky sheet in very hot oven (450°) about 10 minutes. **Fresh Tomato Sauce:** Peel and slice 2 tomatoes. Add 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cook slowly, stirring, 7 minutes.

Garden Salad Mold

A modern version of that old favorite, Perfection Salad—

- 1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatine
- 1 cup hot water
- ¾ cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup sliced radishes
- 1 teaspoon minced onion

Dissolve gelatine in hot water; add cold water, lemon juice, and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into 6 individual molds. Chill.

Ham Mousse

Luscious little pink-and-white molds prove leftover ham can be beautiful—

- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- ½ cup boiling water
- 2 cups cooked, ground ham
- ¼ cup ground sweet pickle
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 1½ teaspoons horse-radish
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatine in cold water; dissolve in boiling water. Stir in ham, pickle, and seasonings. Fold ham mixture into whipped cream. Pour into custard cups. Chill till firm. Makes 6 servings.

Lattice French Fries

You'll like the way these snap when you bite into them—nice for snacks, too—

You'll need a special waffle-vegetable cutter for these. Pare medium-size potatoes. (Do not use new potatoes.) Shape into cylinders the width of the waffle cutter. Cut thin slice with the cutter; turn potato a quarter way around and slice again. Continue, cutting across the ridges each time.

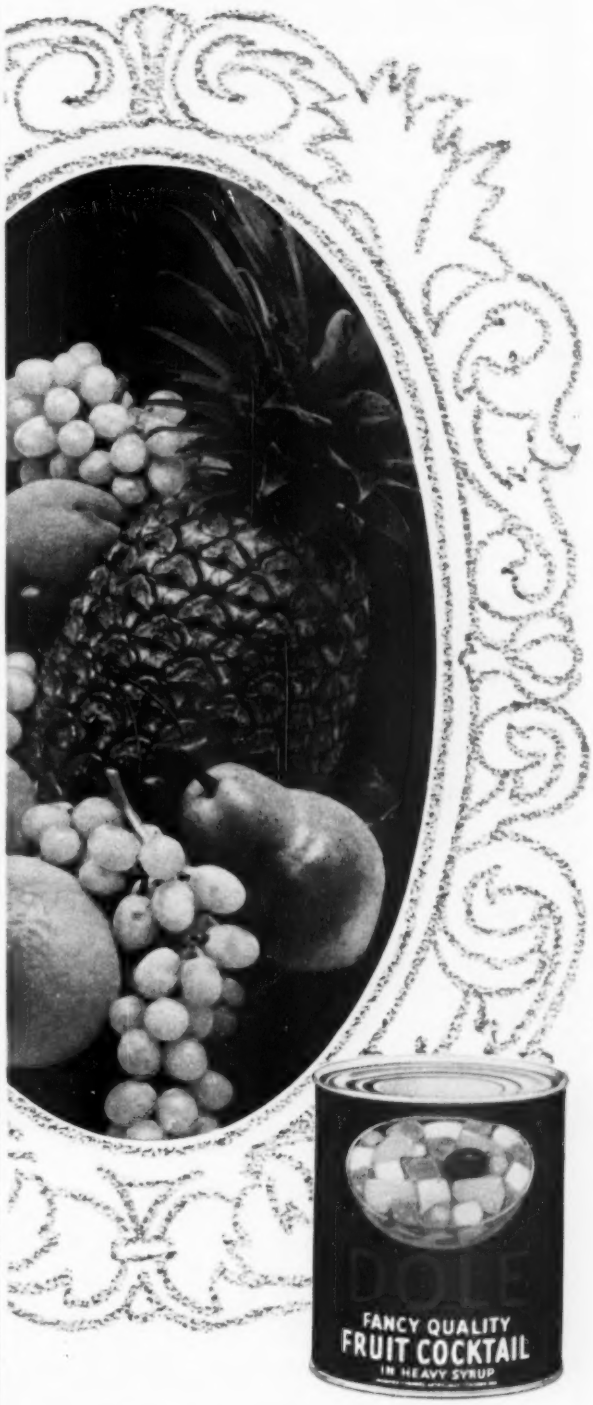
Soak slices in ice water 1 hour. Drain thoroughly between paper towels. Fry potatoes in deep, hot fat (390°) 3 to 5 minutes or until delicately browned and crisp. Drain; scatter on paper toweling. Salt when cool. You can keep Lattice French Fries in a moistureproof container. Then, before serving, crisp them in a moderate oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Spiced Peach Halves

Keep these on hand for quick, luscious plate decorations—

- 1 No. 2½ can peach halves
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 to 2 sticks cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves

Combine ingredients in saucepan; heat to boiling. Simmer 5 minutes. Chill. Drain before serving. Stud with whole cloves.



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Delicious ways to fix new potatoes

By Tasting-Test Kitchen Staff

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Creamed New Potatoes and Peas should appear on the table as soon as the potato patch and the row of June peas produce at the same time. Scrape potatoes and cook in salted water; or cook in jackets, peel. For 6 persons, cook 12 potatoes, 2 cups peas (about 2 pounds in the pod). Add 1½ cups well-seasoned, thin white sauce

Browned New Potatoes—piping hot and crusty. Cook the potatoes in their jackets, then peel. Melt 2 or 3 tablespoons butter or bacon fat in the skillet. Brown the potatoes. Roll them around in the skillet with a wooden spoon so all sides get brown. Season well with salt, pepper

Parsley Potatoes: To serve 6 persons, cook 1½ pounds or 10 to 12 small new potatoes and mince about ¾ cup parsley. Scrape the potatoes before cooking or cook them in their jackets and then peel. Kitchen scissors do the best and fastest mincing job on the parsley

Roll parsley in paper towel and squeeze gently. This trick makes the parsley dry and fluffy. Mix 1 tablespoon lemon juice (half a small lemon) and 3 tablespoons melted butter; pour over drained potatoes

Sprinkle parsley over cooked, drained potatoes. Shake saucepan to roll the potatoes around in the lemon butter. Serve immediately so parsley is at its freshest, potatoes piping hot and at peak of flavor. It's a simple treat for a family supper, yet fancy enough for guests

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Fireplace feasts

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So no one misses a single sputter or sizzle! Appetites zoom while the chef struts his stuff with the fork and the flipper.

Brick runway all around fireplace makes easy walking, lets you start cooking soon as the sun comes out and the raindrops stop. And the height's right. Long-armed Dad doesn't have to lean over or stoop down. The step-up at the end of the fireplace keeps the fresh-brewed coffee, the fresh-baked pie, the second round of stew the right temperature for serving.

Each picture shows a different meal. The one on page 78 is a *dude-style steak dinner*. Dad's the busy, happy guy in the red apron, snatching the steak off the grill so it's just the way you ordered it; rolling the corn over till it's tender and tinged a whit with brown; and keeping the potatoes sizzling to a crusty finish. Over on the table there's a huge basket of buns, a bowl of freshly tossed green salad; and for dessert, a whoppin' big watermelon. Each one spears out a hunk of crisp, juicy heart and eats it with his fingers—the only way to eat a watermelon!

Top of page 79, it's *roundup time for a man-size breakfast*. Dad's apron says proudly, "I'm the cook." Folks sporting their loudest plaid shirts hold out their plates. Everything's handy for easy pickup: cold orange juice, jugs of honey and maple syrup, plenty of butter, coffee, flapjacks, ham 'n' eggs. A step from fireplace to table—and you *eat it while it's hot*.

For a *chuck-wagon buffet* like the one center of page 79, get out your old or new iron Dutch ovens and slow-simmer a rich, brown, and bubbling cowboy stew. Bring baked beans from the kitchen oven to keep hot on the grill. Have a huge skillettful of crisp, fresh-fried potatoes. Guests take branded, red-checked napkins and silver from the knife box, and a plate, then help themselves to the peach pickles, piccalilli, crunchy radishes and carrots in the little Dutch ovens. There's old-fashioned cabbage slaw in the big bowl. About the third or fourth round, you can cut the cherry pie! And tip the big copper coffeepot a little higher.

Last cup of coffee . . . time to watch the little white clouds scud by . . . watch the sun set or ride up high in the sky . . . soak up the peace and contentment that follows a fireplace feast in your own back yard.

Here we give you a roundup of recipes and tips for more fireplace feasts.

Charcoal-broiled Steaks

Thick and juicy, sputtering-hot; the pride of the expert outdoor cook—

Start fire about 45 minutes ahead of the time you want to start cooking. Let fire burn until a gray film covers top of charcoal. Trim fat from $1\frac{1}{2}$- to 2-inch-thick porterhouse or T-bone steaks, so drippings won't blaze up too much. Spear steak trimmings with fork and rub over grill to keep steaks from sticking. Broil 5 to 7 inches from heat till browned; turn. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Continue broiling till steaks are as done as desired. (For a 2-inch cut, allow 18 to 25 minutes to each side.) Top each sizzling-hot broiled steak with a generous pat of butter, if desired. If drippings flare up during cooking, sprinkle lightly with water to quench blaze.

Cowboy Potatoes

Get out the skillet, leave off the lid, to make these good, little crusty-brown potatoes. They're cooked in the jackets first for extra-good flavor—

Scrub new potatoes thoroughly. Cook in jackets in heavily salted water (3 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water). Drain; peel potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Brown well in hot bacon fat, over medium heat. Keep turning potatoes carefully so they get crusty brown all around.

Roasting Ears

Real roastin' ears. You roast them in the husks over hot coals. Master this, and your fame as a back-yard chef is assured—

Turn back husks of corn and strip off silk. Lay husks back in position. Line ears up on the grill over hot coals. Keep turning ears for 15 to 20 minutes, or until husks are dry and browned. Now break off husks. Serve with plenty of butter, salt, and pepper.

Buckwheat Pancakes

You can get the batter ready the night before, and it'll be all ready to bake soon as Dad has the fire right—

- $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups buckwheat flour
- 1 cup enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 package active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- $3\frac{3}{4}$ cups lukewarm water or milk

Combine dry ingredients. Soften active dry yeast in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup *warm* water; compressed yeast in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup *lukewarm* water. Dissolve sugar in the $3\frac{3}{4}$ cups lukewarm water; add yeast mixture and stir into dry ingredients. Mix well. Let stand overnight at room temperature. (Bowl must not be over one-half full.) In the morning stir the batter and add 2 tablespoons brown sugar, $\frac{2}{3}$ teaspoon soda, and 1 tablespoon melted fat. Bake on lightly greased, hot griddle. **Note:** If you do not use all batter, fill glass jar one-half full and store in refrigerator. Starter will keep several weeks. When you wish to use starter again, add 1 cup of lukewarm water for every cup of buckwheat flour added to starter; stir until smooth and let stand overnight as before. When ready to bake, add 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, $\frac{2}{3}$ teaspoon soda, and 1 tablespoon melted fat. Bake.

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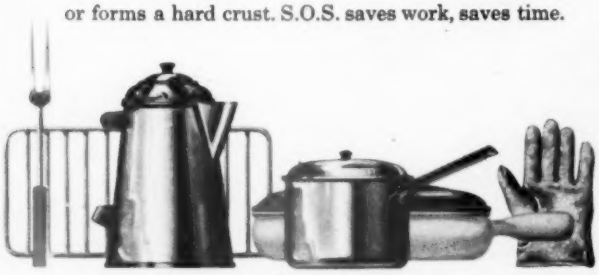

Kitchen curtains

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Quaint red flowerpots at the tie-backs, and rows of red rickrack make this window an eye catcher. Sheer organdy lets in the light. Ruffle at top is on its own rod, hangs over curtains.

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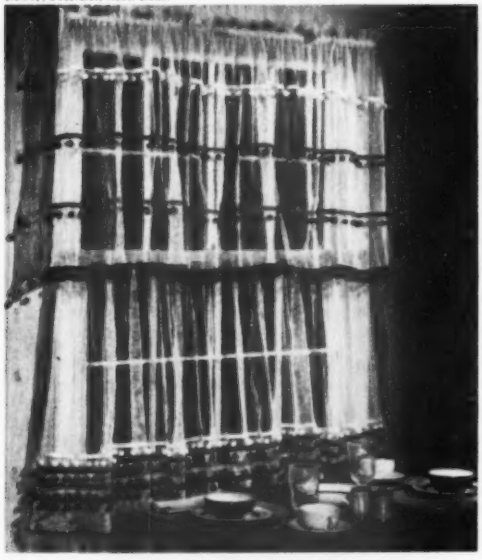

Fish-net curtains catch compliments from Dad. The rows of ball fringe, each a different color, add a touch of glamour. Note the four rows above are far apart, while the rows below form a border

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Nylon-seersucker tiers, *right-hand picture, page 82.*

These are the smart kitchen curtains in the home of the Robert Kahns, Highland Park, Illinois. The valance and tiers are stitched to a lining of the same fabric, so the curtains are in one piece and hang on one rod. Rows of tiny black rick-rack are stitched on with 1- and 2½-inch separations between.

Sash curtain on door is shirred at top and bottom, and tied back at the center with bands of the same fabric trimmed with three rows of rickrack. These curtains are made 2 or 3 inches longer than the window. A deep graduated tuck is basted in the curtain horizontally under the tieback, deeper at the outside edge.

Plastic window frill, *upper left-hand picture, page 82.*

Pink edges of a single band of plastic 7 inches wide to go around top and sides of window. Place a 2-inch strip of plastic in center of ruffle; machine-stitch it ⅜ inch from each edge of strip. This makes a place to run 1-inch belting for shirring the plastic, and gives a firm center to fasten to the window frame. Use white thumbtacks. Cut out fruit designs from plastic and attach to organdy with clear rubber cement. You may need to replace these from time to time.

Bamboo shade, *lower right-hand picture, page 83.*

This split-bamboo shade was ordered to fit across the three kitchen windows of the Roy E. Wyles, Highland Park, Illinois. It is enameled white and attached to a spring window-shade roller.

To make the decorative strip, cut border off enough patterned chintz to make band around bottom and sides of shade on both front and back. Miter corners; hem raw edges. With shade on a table, use cellophane tape to hold the fabric firmly in place. Then sew border on by hand, slipping needle between bamboo strips. Make left-over fabric into aprons and seat covers for your kitchen.

Felt flowerpots, *top pictures, page 113.*

From 1 square foot of felt, cut four flowerpots 5½ inches high and 5½ inches wide at top, graduating to 2½ inches at bottom. Curve top and bottom of flowerpots slightly. Tack double pieces of felt at top corners of each pot. Spread inside edges with household cement and press firmly together. Attach sides and bottom to curtain over tie-backs. This leaves the center free to tuck in embroidered edgings.

Fish-net curtains, *lower picture, page 113.*

Use fish net of finest mesh. Anchor bands of yellow, red, green, and black ball fringe onto net with crosswise strips of cellophane tape to prevent slipping; then machine-stitch. If you want more fullness, attach extra width of net by whipping single yarns of net together by hand.

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On these warm June days, nothing looks so fresh and cool as a bit of white—whether it's shoes, rugs, or woodwork. And nothing marks a good housekeeper more than sparkling-clean curtains, bathroom fixtures, or range. Results are well worth the time, and that time can be brief.

Whether you want to keep your white things white or brighten up the dingy ones, here's how to do it:

White refrigerator

Outside will sparkle if you wipe it off with a cloth wrung out in soapy water. Give special attention to fingerprints around the door handle. Rinse refrigerator with cloth wrung out in clear water. Dry. Avoid cleaning with harsh abrasives that might scratch the finish.

Waxing your refrigerator will protect it and make cleaning easier. Special enamel-porcelain polishes and cream waxes clean, shine, and protect enamel in one operation.

For a gleaming white interior, wash it once a week. To help remove odors, wring out cloth in a mixture of 1 tablespoon soda or borax to 1 pint cool water.

White range. Wipe up any spills immediately. Avoid giving acid foods a chance to dull the finish or to make dark spots on the enamel

White woodwork. Start washing at the bottom and work up. You'll prevent streaks made by water running down onto a soiled area

true white look

Wipe up spilled food immediately. After it's dried, it will stick tighter than ever and may make a permanent stain.

White range

Wipe up spills at once. Use a dry cloth or a paper towel if the range is hot. The porcelain enamel on the range top is acid-resisting, but not acidproof. So avoid giving acid foods like tomatoes, vinegar, and lemon juice a chance to mar the gleaming white finish.

To cut down on boil-over accidents, remember to reduce the heat as soon as food starts to boil. Set sticky stirring spoons on one of those rangesaver dishes.

For daily cleaning, go over your range with a cloth wrung out in warm, soapy water. Rinse and polish.

Guard against cracks and scratches that might catch dirt. Be sure the range has cooled before you wipe it with a damp cloth. Porcelain enamel is a glasslike coating, and sudden temperature changes may make it crackle into tiny squares, called "checking" or "crazing." Avoid cleaning with harsh abrasive that [*Turn to next page*

White Venetian blinds. Use a soft cloth to apply a special Venetian-blind cleaner. It leaves a glossy, protective film of wax on the slats

White wallpaper. Take off dirt with dough-type cleaner. Fold it over as it becomes soiled. Overlap your strokes to prevent streaking

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White dish towels. **Keep a good supply on hand. Then you can use clean ones often enough to keep towels from getting badly soiled**

might scratch the enamel. And prevent scratches by lifting pans rather than sliding them across the range top.

White sink

Clean regularly with hot, soapy water and a coarse cloth or a brush. If necessary, use mild cleanser. But avoid harsh abrasives and scouring powders.

Usually sink finish is acid-resisting, but not acidproof. So clean out acid foods like tomato peelings, orange and grapefruit membranes before they can dull the glaze.

Have dripping faucets repaired promptly. You'll prevent stains from minerals in the water.

Biggest help to a good-looking sink is a rubber mat. Set heavy kettles and pans on it, and you'll cut down on scarring and roughening of the enamel. If it's already chipped, cover the bare spots with a new plastic-base filler.

White bathroom fixtures

For lavatory and tub, use hot water and soap or mild cleanser. Long-handled brush saves stooping when you clean the tub. Rinse fixtures thoroughly.

You often can remove rust deposits on an acid-resisting finish. Try rubbing the spot with the cut surface of a lemon. Rinse well. If that treatment doesn't work, use a cloth swab to apply a 5 percent solution of oxalic acid (poison). Let it stand a minute. Wipe the surface dry, and then rinse it well with clear water.

Toilet bowl rates its own long-handled brush and special cleanser.

White-painted walls and woodwork

Dust regularly. Use a vacuum-cleaner attachment, a clean dust-cloth, or a wall brush or mop.

If you wash walls and woodwork with a commercial cleaner, follow directions on the label carefully. A mild, neutral soap or synthetic detergent also does a good paint-cleaning job. Be sure to test your cleaning method on the paint in an inconspicuous place.

Clean only a small area at a time. Overlap your strokes to prevent streaking.

White piano keys

Clean with a soft, white cloth slightly dampened in soapy water. Use a mild, white soap. Dry keys with a soft cloth.

Exposure to sunlight bleaches ivory piano keys white. So it's a good idea to leave them uncovered during the day.

White Venetian blinds

Protect blinds with a coat of wax or one of the new silicon polishes. Dust the slats often with a vacuum-cleaner attachment, a three-fingered bristle, or lamb's-wool brush.

Clean tapes regularly with a vacuum-cleaner attachment. For more thorough cleaning, sponge them with carbon tetrachloride or a dry suds. You can replace badly soiled tapes with new ones.

Blinds may be washed with mild soap or detergent. Or use a cleaner specially recommended for Venetian blinds.

White wallpaper

Dust often with a vacuum-cleaner attachment, soft brush, or soft cloth on a clean, dry mop or broom. Start at the top of the room and brush downward unless there are greasy cobwebs. Remove them with a lifting stroke to prevent streaks.

However, it's better not to try dusting if black, oily soot collects on the wallpaper. Always clean by one of the methods below.

Most wallpaper comes snowy white when you rub it with dough-type cleaner. Test it first in an inconspicuous place. Start cleaning at the top of the wall and rub gently with downward strokes.

Follow the manufacturer's direc-

white look

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White cotton shag rug. **A rug up to about 4x6 feet will fit into many washers. Wash each one alone unless your rugs are quite small**

tions for cleaning washable wallpaper. Usual procedure is to apply thick, dry suds with a soft sponge to a small area at a time. Rub as lightly as possible. Overlap your strokes to prevent streaking. Rinse with a sponge squeezed out in clear water.

White dish towels

Try to prevent grease spots by wiping skillets with paper towels. If a towel does get a spot, take it out before you wash the towel.

Proper washing in hot water keeps towels clean and white. If you have hard water, avoid gray soap scum by softening the water before you add soap, or by using a synthetic detergent.

The use of bluing is important in keeping white towels white. Follow directions on the label.

Bleaching will whiten towels and remove some stains that don't come out in ordinary washing. Follow directions on the bottle.

White curtains

Washable curtains are easy to keep spanking clean. First shake out loose dust and dirt. Soften hard wash water before you add soap, or use a synthetic detergent. Otherwise, curtains may look gray from soap scum. If they're badly soiled, presoak curtains or wash them a second time in fresh suds.

Bluing helps keep white cotton curtains looking whiter. Follow directions on the label.

Bleaching will whiten most cotton curtains. However, if they have a resin-type finish, the bleach may turn them yellow.

White nylon

Wash before it becomes badly soiled. First treat any stains. White nylon should be washed separately.

Bluing helps to overcome yellowness or even a pinkish cast. Household bleach in weak solution will take out some stains. And there are gentle new powdered bleaches made specially to brighten nylon and keep it white. These powdered bleaches also are excellent for white wool blankets and baby clothes.

White cotton shag rugs

Most are washable. First shake loose dirt out of the rug. If rug is badly soiled, soak it 10 to 15 minutes in warm water before you wash it.

Wash in hot water. If water is hard, use synthetic detergent or soften the water before you add soap. You'll avoid gray soap scum in the rug. Use a household bleach when needed.

White shoes

Apply a thin layer of a cleaner recommended for your type of shoes. Toothbrush helps get cleaner in the fold where the sole meets the upper. Let shoes dry out of the sun and away from direct heat. Then rub or brush them to remove excess cleaner.

White hands

Hands will get cleaner if you wash them in warm water in a washbowl rather than rinse them under the faucet. Use mild soap. Scrub nails and knuckles with a brush that has short, stiff bristles. Rinse your hands carefully and dry them well.

To keep your hands from getting rough and red, use a quick-drying lotion or cream often. Rub it on a minute or two before you wash them if your hands are badly soiled.

To whiten stained hands, try a mild bleach like cut lemon, peroxide, or diluted household bleach. There's a special nicotine-stain remover for smokers.

Protect your hands with lotion or cream before you tackle soap and water or dry-dirt jobs. Scratch a wet cake of soap with your nails to prevent dirt and stains from getting underneath. Gloves also will keep grime and stains from your hands.

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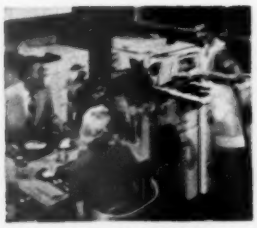

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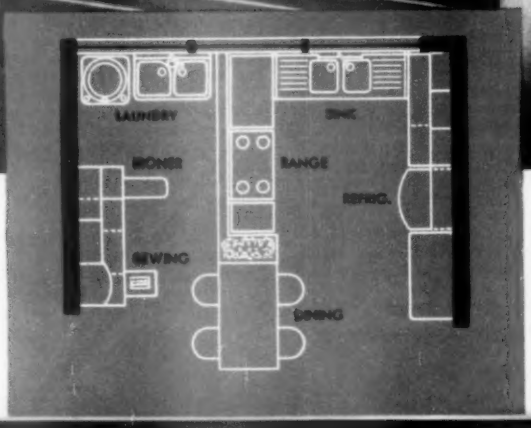

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Room for work and play— in your basement

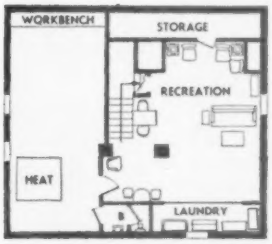
By Helen Warren

If you're pressed for space, an unused basement is an extravagance. The D. E. Squireses transformed their basement into the attractive room shown here.

The Squireses' check list may suggest steps to take in your own remodeling:

1. Get one large room by concentrating work areas.
2. Provide electric outlets and heat.
3. Panel walls and hide ceiling pipes.
4. Install colorful flooring that's easily maintained.
5. Build in sewing-machine storage.

Finishing this room took a year, but Mr. Squires, who did most of the work, found the project a good hobby.



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Laundry equipment stored in this shallow alcove along one wall is concealed when not in use by bamboo roll screen that's painted to contrast with the wall color

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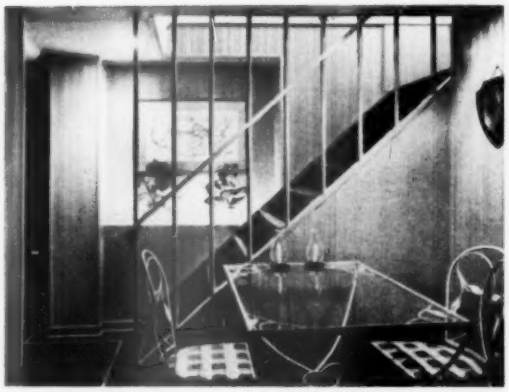

Stairway posed a problem for an amateur carpenter, but decorative effect was well worth the effort. Alcove displaying lighted map provides an interesting break in wall and adds soft glow to the stairway

Mrs. Squires finds the basement an attractive place to sew. Sewing table is mounted on casters and can be rolled into closet provided for it under the stairway. Game equipment is stored here, too

Landing at foot of basement stairs is arranged as an entrance hall. Door leads to the furnace room which is concealed by louvered panel that allows heat to circulate. Stamp collection's displayed over table

I mailed it the day Jeff said, "Aw Jimmy's mother is more fun than you are!"

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In the rough—and we use the word advisedly—these army surplus bunks don't look very promising. But if you need dirt-cheap beds or couches, see what you can do

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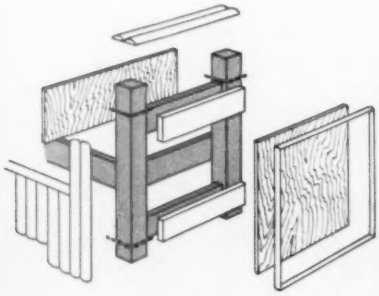

Exploded view shows how bunks are cut down and faced with plywood and half rounds to make the smart, modern-looking couches in picture at left.

The step-by-step instructions below explain this drawing. It's not as complicated as it looks at first glance.

A woman made the two couches shown above from an army double-decker. Lumber to finish each bunk cost less than $10. Here's how:

1. Saw off legs, both at top and bottom of each bunk, even with crosspieces. Nail scrap lumber, 1 inch thick, to crosspieces, to "pad" them out, even with corner posts. Countersink bolts.

2. Nail plywood sheets to ends of bunk: on outside, all the way to floor; on inside, as far down as springs.

3. To finish armrests and sides as shown, you'll need approximately 86 feet of $1\frac{3}{4}$" half rounds, and 24 feet of $\frac{1}{2}$" half rounds. For armrests, cut four lengths of larger half round for top, and eight pieces for front and back. Miter corners. Then cut short lengths of half rounds for front and back of couch. Before nailing sidepieces on, lay bed on side, and lay pieces along frame, to be sure they fit. You can leave a tiny space between each one if necessary; paint will cover these spaces.

4. Nail a long piece of half round across the top of the short lengths. Round all ends and mitered corners with a wood rasp and sandpaper.

5. Frame plywood ends with $\frac{1}{2}$" half rounds.

6. Countersink all nails, and fill with wood filler.

7. Give wood frame a finish. These bunks are painted with chamois-colored paint, thinned down and applied like a stain, then coated with satin-finish varnish.

8. Upholster mattress in a fabric of your choice, and make bolsters or pillows. (Idea from Mrs. Frank Windrow, Houston, Texas.)

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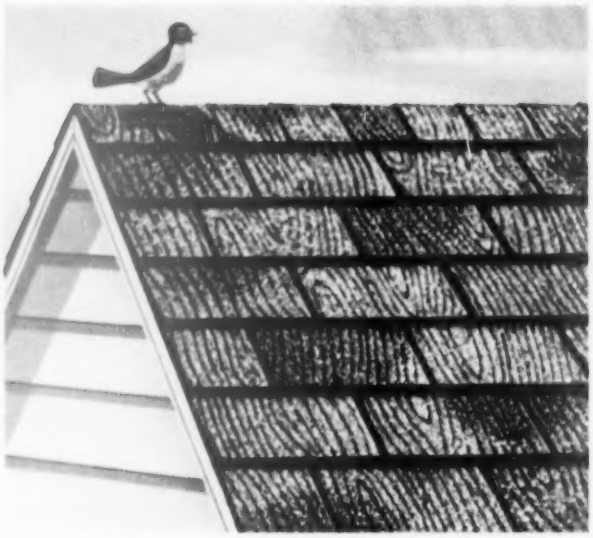

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Long, narrow space in bathroom is big enough for a three-drawer dressing table like this. Support it with a bracket at the free end, and bolt it to wall studs. Paint to blend with walls.

Top is protected with glass. Cellulose tape helps the vine to climb the wall; planter hides behind the mirror. Idea from the J. T. Braddock home, Tucson, Arizona. Decorator: James Goebel.

Even a tiny make-up bar is a big asset in a small bathroom. Two drawers, salvaged from an old sewing machine, are topped with a simple shelf to make this useful and inexpensive dressing table. Original drawer pulls are used, and shelf and mirror frame are painted the wall color. The William Powell home, Houston, Texas

Only free space in this bathroom is the wall between door and tub—exactly 50 inches. See how it's put to use. The shelf steals no space from the floor area—it's only 5 inches wide.

Big mirror makes room seem larger. Towel holders are $\frac{3}{8}$-inch curtain rods from the dimestore. Bamboo plant holders are the long, thin shape of the space they fill. The Hotchkiss home in Tucson.

No matter how tiny your bathroom, there's surely a few free inches, enough for a mirror, and narrow shelf below. Use the shelf to lay out your most-used cosmetics; you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. Two angle irons, screwed to wall studs, will support small shelves adequately. Use two screws in each arm of angle iron

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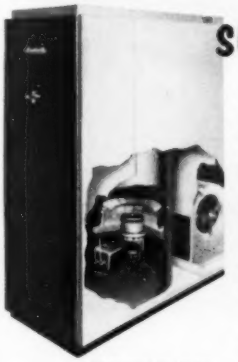
Our New fluid heat Rotary Burner sure saves oil!



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Budgetsavers

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Decorative radiator cover has the practical advantage of hiding the radiator but not interfering with heat circulation. It is simply made of narrow hardwood slats, and stands free of the radiator, on metal angle irons. Top is extended on right, for telephone; phone books rest on a wood shelf supported by metal braces at the back

Hedrich-Blessing

To take advantage of limited space, bookshelves and desk are built over radiator, concealed behind acoustical asbestos board. Board stands off the floor on angle irons, can be unscrewed and removed for cleaning. (See sketch.) Desk top is oak; way at the back of it, over radiator, is a copper grill

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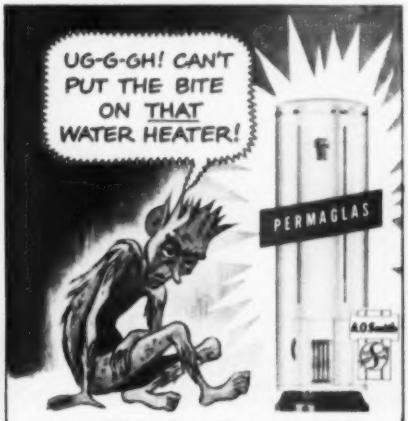

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Jiffy party breads

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Caramel-Pecan Rolls

Serve hot from the oven, with plenty of cool butter—

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ⅓ cup dark corn syrup
- Pecans
- 8 brown-and-serve cloverleaf rolls

Melt butter; blend in brown sugar and syrup. Boil 1 minute. Place in bottom of 8 muffin cups. Put a few pecan halves in each cup. Top with rolls. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°) till lightly browned, about 15 minutes.

Honey-Nut Rolls

Simple enough to fix for an everyday breakfast, but so good—

- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons enriched flour
- 8 brown-and-serve twin or pan rolls
- ¼ cup California walnuts, chopped

Combine honey, sugar, butter, and flour. Spread on top of rolls. Sprinkle walnuts over. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (375°) till lightly browned, about 15 minutes.

Speedy Cinnamon Rolls

A spicy, sweet treat for entertaining—

- 12 brown-and-serve rolls
- Melted butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 12 pecan halves
- 3 tablespoons coarsely chopped pecans

Brush rolls with melted butter. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixed together. Center each roll with a pecan half; sprinkle on chopped pecans. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°) until lightly browned, about 15 minutes.

Coconut Rolls

Grand dress-up for a party luncheon—

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ⅓ cup dark corn syrup
- ½ cup shredded coconut
- 8 brown-and-serve cloverleaf rolls
- Melted butter or margarine

Cook butter, sugar, and syrup together till butter melts and mixture is syrupy. Pour into bottom of 8 muffin cups. Top with coconut, then rolls. Brush rolls with melted butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°) till lightly browned, about 15 minutes.

Hot Chicken Sandwiches

Hearty, wonderfully good. Watch them disappear!—

Cut tops off brown-and-serve hard rolls. (Sesame-seed rolls used in picture.) Scoop out a trough in center. Fill with your favorite chicken salad. Replace top crust. Bake in hot oven (400°) till lightly browned, 12 to 15 minutes.

French Loaf Sandwich

A deliciously different version of the ever-popular cheese sandwich—

Cut brown-and-serve French bread in diagonal slices not quite through bottom crust. Spread slices with cheese-with-bacon

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To prepare fruit. Crush about 2½ qts. fully ripe berries, one layer at a time, reducing each berry to pulp. Measure 4½ cups prepared fruit into large saucepan.

To make jam. Measure 7 cups sugar; set aside. Place saucepan holding fruit over high heat. Add 1 box Sure-Jell pectin; stir till mixture comes to hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, ladle quickly into glasses. No need to paraffin if eaten within 2 months. Just cover with lid, waxed paper, or foil, and place in refrigerator.

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For novel way to serve, See Page 99.

spread. Slip an onion slice in each slit. Bake in hot oven (400°) till lightly browned, about 15 minutes.

Buttered Salt Sticks

Their crustiness flatters the simplest soup-and-salad meal—

1 package brown-and-serve salt sticks
Soft butter or margarine

Slit salt sticks lengthwise not quite through bottom crust. Spread cut surfaces with butter. Bake in hot oven (400°) till sticks are lightly browned, about 15 minutes.

Orange-glaze Rolls

There's a refreshing orange tingle in the frosting—

12 brown-and-serve pan rolls
4 teaspoons orange juice
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Brown rolls in oven according to directions on package. Blend together orange juice, peel, and sugar. Spread over warm rolls. Top with extra grated orange peel, if desired.

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Main Street Story

What happened to this Upstate New York family should interest every man with growing children.

Dr. X was a leading surgeon in an Upstate New York town, when he died two years ago—of a heart attack.

He was only 58 when death put an end to his career and to the income that his family—a wife and five children—depended on.

Doctor X, of course, had saved money during his thirty or so years of practice. But not enough to produce a long-term income to take the place of his earnings.

The first few years after he'd hung out his shingle he was busy paying

The house on Main Street is still home for this doctor's family.

back money he'd borrowed for his education. During his peak earning period, like so many doctors, he had devoted a great deal of time to charitable work.

He liked to see his family live well and was proud that they enjoyed doing things together. Every year—except when a new baby was too young to travel—the family used to take a vacation trip together.

"I always knew my husband was a wonderful family man," Mrs. X says. "But while he was alive I doubt that any of us appreciated fully what he was doing for his family. I know *now*—when I see how our children are growing up the way he and I had always wished they would."

The oldest boy is in his first year at New York Medical College, following in his father's footsteps. The youngest son is a freshman at Notre Dame.

The oldest daughter was married last spring. A teen-age daughter is at the College of New Rochelle near New York City. And a 12-year-old daughter—her mother's best pal—is starting the eighth grade this fall.

"We didn't do any of those terrible things"

Mrs. X doesn't have to go out to work and leave her youngest daughter to shift for herself. The family hasn't had to give up the white-painted house on Main Street or the family Chevrolet. This family is making a go of it—without too many drastic changes in their way of life—because Doctor X planned it that way. Years ago, he started working out a long-range Life insurance program.

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This is "Mike", who doesn't like it a bit when his 12-yr-old mistress leaves him to go to school

"Last spring, our oldest daughter went to see her doctor about a rash on her ankle," Mrs. X told us recently. "The diagnosis was cancer. We were advised to take her to Boston for treatment. We didn't know how long she would be in the hospital.

"My son in medical school offered to give up his career. Another of the children suggested we sell the house. We didn't have to do any of those terrible things.

"The fact that I had some money I could use for my daughter's treatment was one of the great joys of my life."

Mrs. X's daughter did spend weeks in the hospital, but she came out all right. She was married at Eastertime last spring.

This is an actual case from the files of Conrad C. Klee

For obvious reasons, no names are used in this story. But the circumstances are actual, and they are related just as they were told by this doctor's widow who gave The Travelers permission to publish her story.

The case is an actual one from the files of Conrad C. Klee, agent for The Travelers in Binghamton, New York. Mr. Klee's real name *is* used.

In giving Mr. Klee and The Travelers permission to tell her story, this widow said: "Our story may remind husbands of other wives to see an insurance agent such as the one who called on my husband years ago."

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This is Conrad Klee, who wrote the beginning of this story back in 1924.

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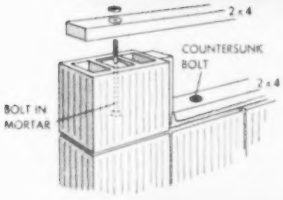
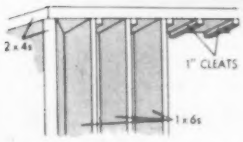


Painted hollow-clay building tiles, joined with mortar, provide complete privacy and security for a garden and play space just off the street.

The green-stained wood rail superstructure keeps the broad expanse of tiles from a look of monotony.



Simple variations in spacing and angle arrangement of louvers can give you just the amount of privacy you need.

"Baffle" of horizontal slats provides extra screening, wind protection. Drawing shows less expensive alternate.

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Dry out the Moisture Monster in your basement!

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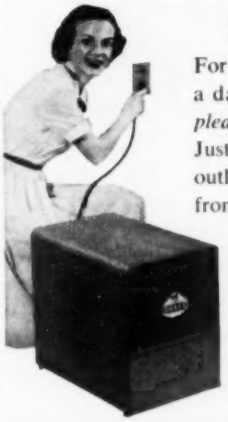

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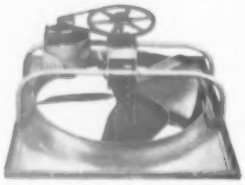

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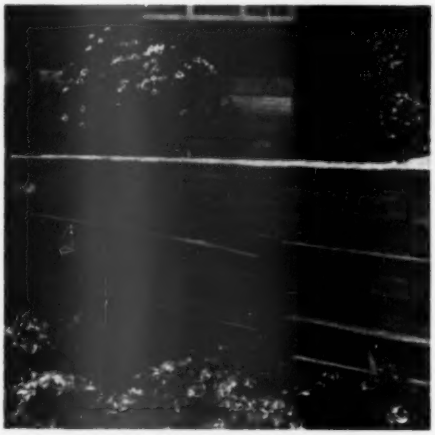
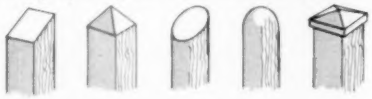


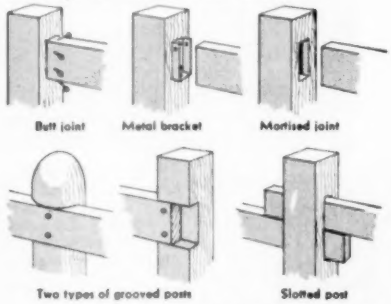
This easily built, light fence is made of split rails, lapped one above the other, and held in line by posts set on each side of the overlapping ends. You can build it to any height you like. Leave room to mow the grass below bottom rail

Here's a "save-the-tree" innovation in a picket fence of different design. Top of a picket has been cut off and a small space squared off with a cross member. The sloping branch now grows through opening in the barrier

Shape your post ends to shed water



Six ways to attach rails to posts



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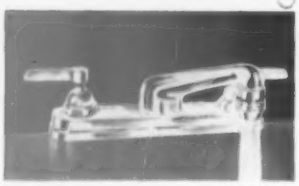

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Better Homes & Gardens designs—

Something new in an outdoor fireplace

By Bob Jones

Here's an outdoor fireplace that *cooks!* You can see it in action—and in color—if you'll turn to page 78

This is a most unusual outdoor fireplace—if "unusual" means there is only one like it in the whole wide world.

It exists because our foods editor, Myrna Johnston, had an idea there must be an outdoor fireplace that would *cook* as well as it *looks.* Maybe something like the block-long fire troughs they have on dude ranches, she mused. A lot of us first said "Huh?" But then we caught on.

What's the big idea? Here it is: That long, shallow trough gives you an unusual degree of heat control, no matter what fuel you burn.

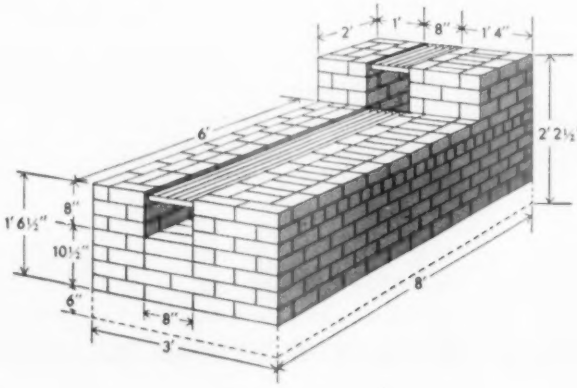
The small, raised section at one end is, in effect, your very low heat—simply to keep a pot of coffee or beans warm for "seconds." For intense, quick heat, as for grilling hamburgers, you just drop a few loose firebricks in the trough and build your fire on top of them. To check the fire when food is ready, you slip a firebrick in one end of trough to cut draft. See, easy as pie—or easy as hot dogs, at least.

You can build this fireplace as small or as large as you want. But make it just a little larger than you think you'll ever need; you'll be using all of it more often than not. You can use just a part of it for a simple meal.

With no chimney or draft problem to worry about, this fireplace turned out to be remarkably easy to build. The step-by-step pictures on pages that follow show you how.

Smoke? The slightest bit of cross breeze carries it away unnoticed; it is never concentrated as in a chimney. The effect is more like that of an open fire. At least, no tears have yet been shed here!

Again, if you want to see this new fireplace in its full glory, turn to page 78—where it is almost hidden by the proof-of-the-pudding!



Size? If you'll follow the dimensions given here, you'll have a fireplace the same size and proportions as the one shown above.

But don't be afraid to experiment, if you feel some variation of this basic design would look better in your yard space.

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1 The sun's radiant rays travel downward through space and make Sun Valley skiers feel comfortably warm despite snow and cold air. The fact that radiant rays will *travel downward* makes possible today's big news in home comfort—Bundyweld ceiling radiant heating. Read how it works in your home.

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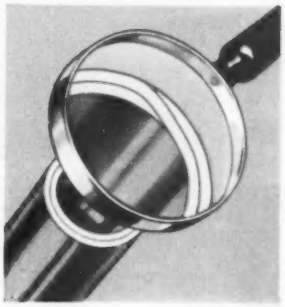

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Something new in an

Be your own designer? Why not? If you want a fireplace larger or smaller than the one pictured, get some bricks. Lay enough of them out to give you an idea of how the business will look in your yard. Allow space for the mortar joints. Step back, squint, and exclaim "Marvelous!" or "Nyaa!" Remember, though, the most exquisite design for the handyman is one that calls for the fewest cut bricks

Photographs: Stanley

This fireplace can float atop frost-heaving ground—won't require deep footings.

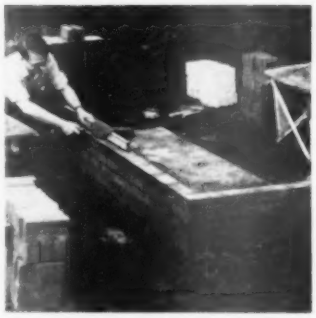
But to keep it in one piece, lay bricks on a 6-inch concrete slab, reinforced midway with chicken wire. Slab mix: 1 part cement, 2 parts sand, 3 gravel, and as little water as you can get by with and still trowel surface smooth.

Level edges of wood form before pouring the concrete. Smooth; let set. Keep surface damp for two or three days before laying bricks.

Skillful bricklaying is a fine and exacting art. But that's no reason why you can't learn it; here's room to practice.

Mostly, you'll need patience and sticky mortar. Good mortar mix: 1 part cement, 1 of hydrated lime, 6 parts sand, water. If it starts to harden too soon, you can add more water to the mix.

Basic technique: Spread a bed for a couple of bricks. Bounce point of trowel through it. Butter end of brick with a good dab of mortar; shove and tap brick in place; slice off mortar.



Toughest and most essential part of bricklaying is keeping square. You'll need a spirit level, preferably a long, light one. Maybe you can borrow or rent it for your project.

Use it often to check vertical and horizontal lines.

Here you see a setup for efficient bricklaying job—two rough tables to hold mortar, bricks piled in easy reach.

outdoor fireplace

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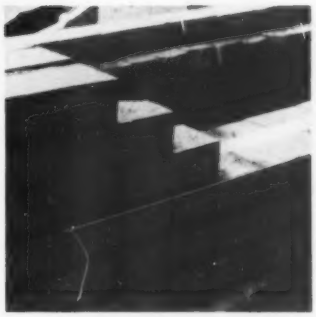

Once the project is under way, you can use this means of moving it along rapidly without loss of accuracy:

First, try to keep corners built up higher than intervening brickwork. Second, use a pair of nails and a cord, as pictured, as an accurate guide to follow in filling in the course of bricks.

Once a brick is snapped into place, don't try to shift it more than a hair sideways. You'll just break the mortar bond. If a brick is crooked, take it out and start over.

Wait until the mortar joints have stiffened a bit before you do this job, known as "striking" to the initiated.

Object is to pack exposed mortar tightly against bricks on both sides of a joint. Makes it look better, too.

Your auto lug wrench will double for the striking tool pictured. Or you can use a chunk of 1-inch pipe.

Now it begins to look like something—your guess as to what is as good as any.

If you look closely, you'll see a good way to save some cash. Something has to hold up those white firebricks at the bottom of the trough.

They could rest on regular bricks—but these chipped clay tiles work just as well, cost less, and will fill the space faster. They are loosely bedded in mortar placed on top of the foundation slab.

It takes a bit of cogitation, but you can bridge an open space with bricks without filling the space beneath. Here are two ways to do it.

What's going on at the right is called "corbelling." Top bricks rest on rows of chipped-off bricks, set in endways. (See next page for how to be a brick-chipper.)

At the left, bricks will be placed on rustproof brass rods, set into mortar joints.

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You're looking at the start of a broken-brick course. Using a mason's hammer, you can chip bricks with considerable accuracy. Really.

Just be as bold and firm as your nerves will allow. If you should happen to have trouble, you can do the job with more accuracy, albeit more slowly, using an ordinary hammer and cold chisel.

When you really need a square cut, as for exposed brickwork, score brick on all four sides with the chisel before cutting it to size.

You're back on the level again, this time making sure soup will stay in any soup dish set on this counter.

As the bricks under the level were set, they were mortared to the projecting bricks below and to each other. End joints can be filled adequately with a thin mortar mix slushed into cracks.

These top joints will be troweled flush, instead of being "struck," to leave the smoothest possible surface.

When you get up in the world like this, it's time someone let you in on a deep secret of the chimney-building fraternity.

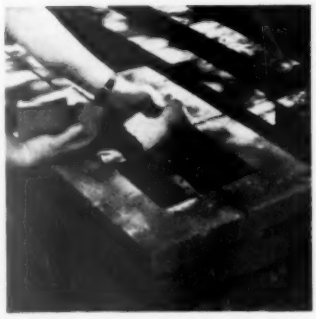
Problem: How to make sure corners remain at right angles on each new course.

Answer: Measure the two diagonals that form an "X" across the top. If both measurements are the same, you are a square bricklayer.

Corbelling is fine fun, but what do you do with the broken chunks of brick now littering your back yard?

Just dump them in here. They will serve as well as anything to hold up the top bricks on this raised section.

And they'll be out of sight once and for all; it's much better than chucking them at the neighbor's dog.



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Hold everything! Don't let that mortar get too hard. Use a spike to make a few "weep holes" just above the foundation slab.

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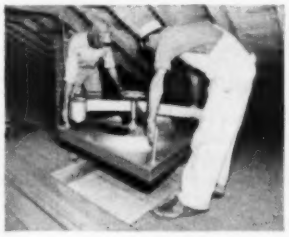

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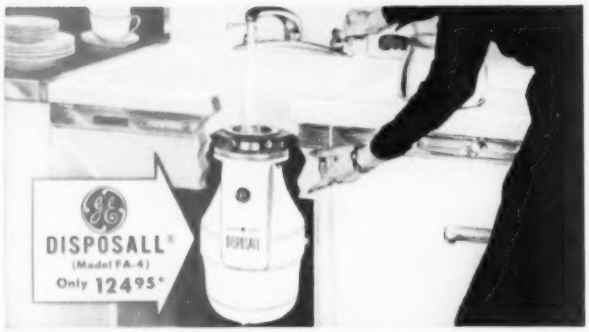

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Decorate with lamps you can make

By Ann F. FitzPatrick

You can add character and brightness even to matter-of-fact furnishings with a lamp you make yourself, providing you don't sacrifice good taste for your home creation. If you keep the task simple, it doesn't always require professional skill.

Before making the lamp, think first of how it will "feel" with its roommates. Beware of converting that antique china pitcher if it is destined to a surrounding of Modern furnishings. There are lamp bases—old and new—that wouldn't be offended by modern environs and would give your room an individual touch.

You can get most of the parts you need in electric shops and hardware stores. Basic equipment such as extension rods, sockets, couplings, washers, nuts, and wire is usually easy to locate. Brass tubing and threaded pipe for lamp stems can usually be ordered through electric or hardware stores, if they don't already have the material. There are kits available for less than $2, that include a harp (it supports the shade), connected socket, cord, and plug.

If your lamp requires a base for either height or support, you can make a wooden one yourself. Some electric shops sell bases of all sizes. Be sure the base is slightly larger in area than the bottom of your lamp. Brass caps to fill the top of pitchers or bottles may be found in electric shops, or can be ordered to size. [*Turn to page 147*

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing

Here's a lamp that will blend well in a Modern or a Provincial setting. This milk can is topped with a shade covered with farm-scene wallpaper. With a hand drill and a high-speed bit, make a hole through the lid and the side (at the bottom) of the can. Wooden base boosts lamp to correct height. Felt pad glued to the base will protect table

Maple-sugar-bucket lamp could fit in with Contemporary, as well as period furnishings. Special lid was made and glued on. Hand drill bored hole in center of lid and out back side of bucket. If lamp is top-heavy, fill the bucket with sand. Straw or fabric mats, or felt glued to the lamp base, will protect your tables. Height is 30 inches

This antique china pitcher makes a good lamp for a Traditional room. Delicate drilling in pitcher base requires a carbide or a diamond-tipped drill, and a professional touch. Nut and lock washer at bottom of the threaded tubing mount the entire lamp. Brass base adds weight, and stretches the height up to 30 inches, a better height for reading

A coffee grinder, used as a lamp base, will take to Early American or Modern furnishings, and will fit into any room in the house. Soft brass, ⅛-inch tubing is used here. It can be formed to a desired shape, yet it is sturdy enough to support a fixture. Flange, nut, and washer hold the tubing at the base. The lamp is 28 inches in height

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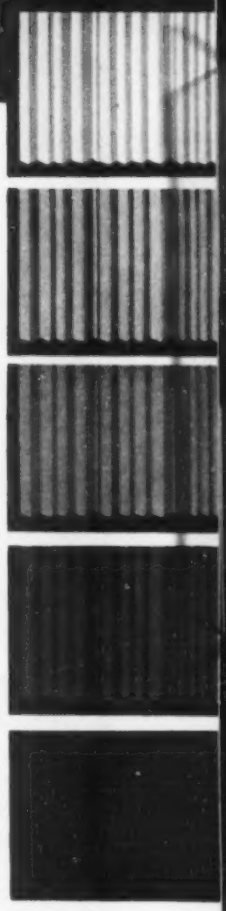

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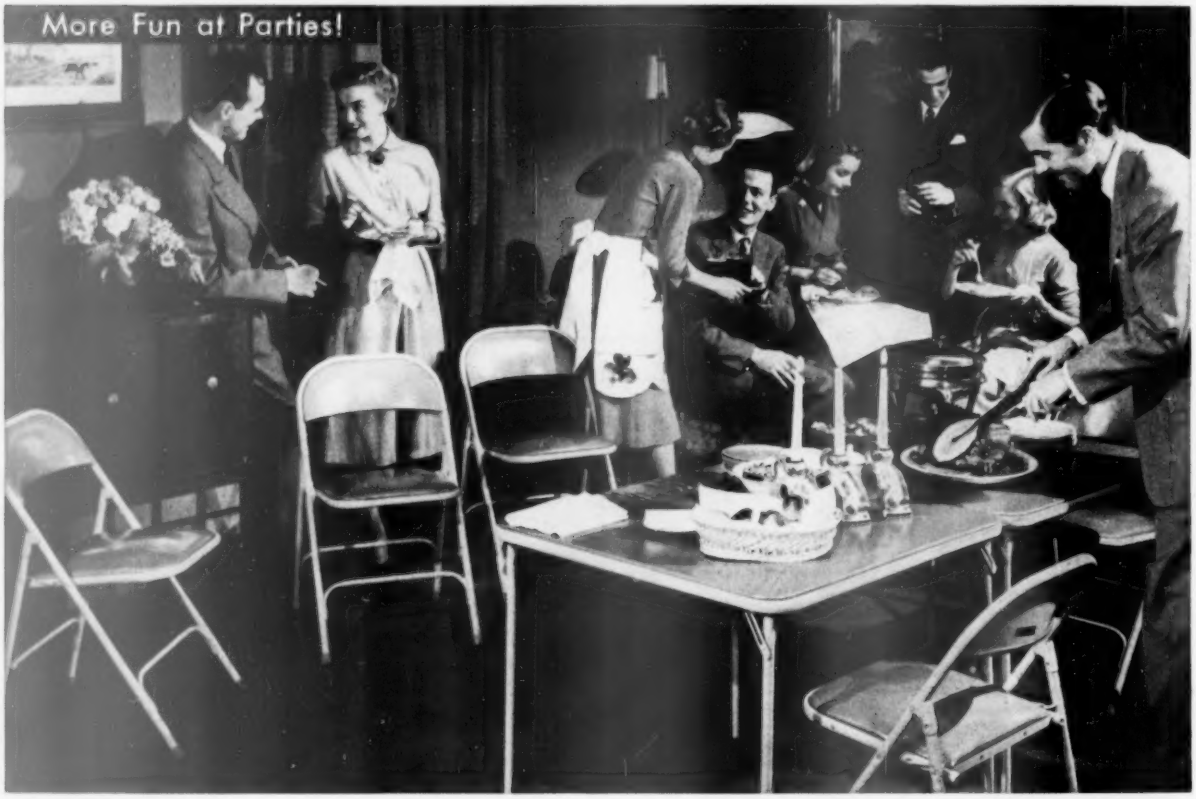

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A cut-glass bottle made this charming bedroom lamp. Carbide-tipped bit was used in drilling, but the job could be done by mixing, in the bottle, coarse emery dust with water. Then clamp ½-inch brass tubing in the drill, insert in bottle, and grind slowly with light pressure. If you're unsure of your drilling, it's safer to let a professional do it

Antique pepper canister comes out of the kitchen to brighten a corner in the living room. Shade is centered over a steel bar and clamped over the light fixture. Nut and lock washer on inside of the canister support the bar. Two ½-inch machine screws attach the steel bar to the back side of the canister. Height of the lamp is 26½ inches

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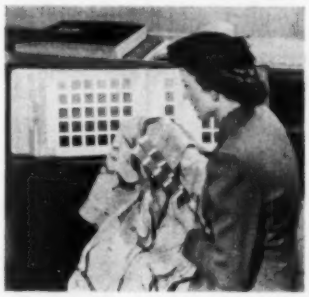

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"I love America, but—"

why the American nation has managed to keep reasonably civilized and decent."

The answer, of course, is that most of us are honest and fairly moral and we try to put the same kind of people into office. We never succeed 100 percent. Neither, as the recent investigations show once again, does graft remain hidden forever.

Look at it this way: If the government were really rotten, it would never let the stories of dishonesty and graft hit the newspapers. But, as it is, dishonest practices are hard to hush up. The citizens, through the newspapers, keep an eye on their officials—which is more than can be said for many governments of the world!

But keeping an eye on the government doesn't automatically wipe out all the graft. And if you really think some of our governmental institutions need cleaning up, you aren't going to do it sitting back in an armchair and philosophizing. There *is* a way to get more decent, honest citizens into politics, and in order to do it, you—and we do mean *you*—must start at the grass roots of the political parties. Start with the precinct caucus, as many have done so effectively these past few months.

Usually, by the time we go to the polls, our choice is limited to a few candidates. But, through our political parties, we can decide who will run for office, thus making our voice in government stronger.

Have you ever been to your party's precinct caucus? Do you even know when—or where—it's held? Well, you're welcome to attend even if you're not a party member. If you are a registered party member, you have the right to vote. (A member is anyone who registers as a member of a party when he registers to vote in city, state, or national elections.)

Don't be surprised if decisions are made, and people chosen to run for office, with machinelike matter-of-courseness. When so few people take enough interest to attend precinct caucuses, the few who are regular attenders have things pretty much their own way. Thus, it may take some hard work on the part of you and your friends to make your wishes felt. Again, a good many people did just that recently.

And remember that a political party is one of the most powerful forces in government today—the best way to get a better government is to get better people into politics. Where the good, everyday voters aren't interested enough to participate, the professional politicians will take over. So let's consider another "political" complaint: *America's fine, in general, but I'm sick of the way this town is being run. Those people at the city hall—maybe they aren't all crooks, but they certainly know how to waste my tax money.* (That was a man who sells advertising in a small city near New York.)

The three most important things you need to do for good government are: get the best possible form of government, get good candidates, and get the people out to vote.

People in Cambridge, Massachusetts, used to complain about their form of government. Property values were falling, taxes rising, and the bonded debt was well over $11,000,000. Then, in 1942, they switched to the council-manager plan, under which the voters elect councilmen to establish the city's policy, and the councilmen hire a trained administrator, a city manager, to carry out that policy in the most efficient way.

Since then, Cambridge has reduced its bonded debt more than $9,000,000, expanded its hospital facilities, doubled its library's book budget, tripled its recreation expenditures—and cut its taxes by 14 percent.

How come? For one thing, the new form of government consoli-

"It's becoming harder for the little guy to get ahead in the world"

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dated six separate departments—Sewer, Street, Bridge, Park, Garage and Shops, Cemetery—each with its own staff and its own motor-repair shops—into one Public Works Department. For another, it quit giving out contracts for garbage collection and went into the business itself. For a third, it centralized purchasing.

Atchison, Kansas, switched to a city-manager plan. Since then it has built a new city hall, a library, installed a drainage system, cut its $1,200,000 bonded debt to $24,000—and reduced its tax rate by 35 percent.

We don't mean that a city-manager form of government is always the answer to your problem. Kansas City, Missouri, for instance, switched to a city-manager plan and still elected the Pendergast machine.

But scores of communities have proved that you can get honest, efficient government if you will talk about it, get other people to talk about it, encourage good men and women to run for office, and—most of all—get out the vote for them.

It is sad but true that in America the minority rules—and by default. Not enough of the American voters are interested enough to go to the polls on election day. Suppose only half of the registered voters go to the polls, and 51 percent of them vote for the winning candidate. You then have a man elected to office by only one-fourth of the citizens able to vote.

I like this country, but the government is too far away from the people. When I want something or object to something, I don't know where to turn. (The mother of three youngsters voiced that one. She'd been brought up in Australia, but several native Americans had much the same gripe. *The government's too big and centralized,* said one. *The little man has no say in our nation's capital,*

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"The Democrats have been in power too long, and I'm a Democrat"

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was the complaint from another.)

Well, we've chosen people to do a job for us in Washington—or the statehouse or the town hall—and we can't expect them to knock off every once in a while and come around personally and ask us how they're doing.

If they did, government would have to be even bigger.

But these people whom we've elected aren't far away—no farther than the mailbox. If you've forgotten who represents you, call up your library, newspaper, or school.

Recently we asked half a dozen congressmen what proportion of their constituents really did get in touch with them. The highest estimate was 10 percent. Evidently the reason some of us feel we have no influence in Washington is because we never bother to get in touch with the persons we've sent there.

Each congressman we talked to emphasized two points: (1) He paid attention to every sincerely written letter. (2) He wished more people would write. "After all," a senator reminded us, "the people are not part of the government; they *are* the government."

What kind of letters from us get the most attention? The answer is: Those that express the writer's own ideas, show that he has been thinking, are no longer than necessary, and carry his name and address.

Besides writing our representatives, we can make ourselves heard in whatever groups we belong to. Labor unions, businessmen's organizations, the Farm Bureau, the Grange, women's groups, the P.T.A., teachers' organizations—these and many more speak powerfully in government. They claim to speak for us, their members. If they don't, whose fault is that?

If you don't have an organized group, you and your friends can accomplish a lot on your own.

Here are examples of how some American citizens made their wishes known:

A doctor in Bat Cave, North Carolina, recently wrote us about something that happened there. The community was 18 miles from a hospital, and inevitably some people died because they couldn't get to it soon enough; others were sick unnecessarily long. Well, the doctor hollered and other people hollered, and today Bat Cave has its own hospital—built largely by the residents themselves in their spare time and equipped from funds raised by community suppers and entertainments.

In a town near ours, people had been talking for months about a poor and dangerous stretch of state highway some miles away. These people kept asking one another when "they" were going to do something. "They" was the state highway department, and apparently it wasn't going to do anything.

Then some of the prime movers went before the local civic associ-

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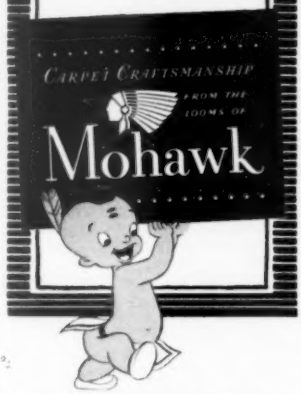

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ation, which appointed a committee, which drew up a petition. Committees! Petitions! Yes, indeed, and a dreary business only if we let them become an end and not a means. For in them lies much of the average person's civic strength.

Anyway, this committee took this petition to the statehouse and laid it before the highway department and—when the department showed signs of wanting to file and forget the whole business—went back twice again. Nothing dramatic about this, but today the town *has* the highway it wanted—because people not only hollered, at first individually and then in unison, but also did something.

Consider another complaint:

America's a good place, but a working man doesn't want to do an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. (Both a barber and a dentist said that.)

We think critics are wrong here. Of course, it depends upon what you call "an honest day's work." If you mean 12 or even 10 hours on the job—no, the average working man doesn't want that.

But compare the American working man with the working man in other countries. What do you notice? By and large, the American is a hustler.

The reason the American works hard is probably because he has much at stake. He has more opportunity, through hard and efficient work, to better his position (both social- and salary-wise), than has any other worker in any other country. What's more, there are more things he can buy with his money, to make living easier and more fun—cars, radios, TV sets, automatic washers—and it takes hard work to give those things to his family.

Look at how much an American worker does for his money: In 1850 the average worker in the average United States industry produced—in one hour—goods worth 29 cents, in terms of the dollar's buying power today. In 1900 his hourly production was worth 61 cents; in 1930, 89 cents; in 1949, $1.79.

In other words, the productivity of the average worker was doubled between 1850 and 1900, and since then has tripled.

But a bus driver complains:

This country's been all right but now the government's spending so much that we're bound to go bankrupt.

In some respects, a country is like an individual. His worth is measured not only by what he has in the bank but also by his other resources. Chief among these, from the banker's viewpoint, are his character, his ability, his record of earnings, and his prospects. If these are good, the individual can safely go into debt to educate his children, keep them healthy, protect his house against storm and fire, and expand his business. In fact, he'd be foolish not to—up to a common-sense limit.

But there's an important difference. An individual's I.O.U. or note or mortgage is usually held by somebody outside the family. The

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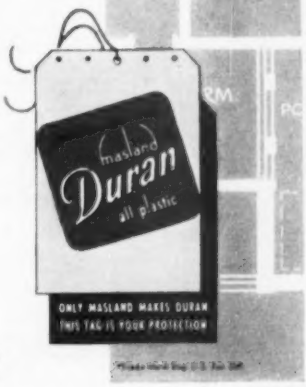

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American nation's is held not by somebody outside—some foreign government or foreign bank—but by us. These $25 bonds we've just bought are part of it. They and the rest of the debt have to be paid, but to us.

Our only security that the national debt will be paid is the country itself, but it's when the country's income is running about 327 billion a year, and more people are working, that security looks good and the danger of bankruptcy recedes. Taxes have increased sharply. Government bureaus have been expanded. Military expenses have gone up. We cannot go on piling up taxes and expenses. We must become more efficient or we could go broke as a nation.

Any family, institution, or government should try to spend their money in such a way as to get the most from it. The report of the Hoover Commission pointed out ways by which the government could manage its money better. The president and Congress have adopted some of these ways, and ought to adopt more. The U. S. A. can't go along pyramiding one cost on top of the other.

"All right," you say, "but we're busy because we're turning out emergency goods, and the emergency isn't going to last forever."

Well, most of the world is undeveloped. Most of the people in the world have no telephones, radios, refrigerators, automobiles. Telephones? Automobiles? Hundreds haven't enough to eat.

Even in this country, there are projects and developments to be carried out. There are schools to be built, roads to be repaired, reclamation projects such as reforestation, soil conservation. In a sense, there's no end to the emergency.

Yet what bothers the man who reads our electric meter is:

This country's O.K., but we give too much to Europe. Europe doesn't do as much for itself as it should, so we have to pay higher taxes.

By and large, Europe, instead of standing around with her hands out waiting for more, has done a good job with our money. She *has* worked hard to get on her feet, and, prodded by us, her countries *are* coming closer together.

We didn't give something for nothing, either. It's easier to accept communism in times of poverty. When people are hungry, they aren't too particular what political or economic system they live under. They'll take the one that promises them food. That's natural. Remember that the Communist revolution was accomplished in Russia by a small group of people and a bright promise—"Peace, Land, Bread." The basic reason we are helping Europe is that we don't want her to go communistic.

It's a swell place, America is, but $100 ten years ago is not $100 now—and the $25 I get for bonds isn't as much as the $18.75 I paid for them ten years ago. (A machinist told us this.)

You're right! But did you ever stop to consider how much more money you're making? Chances are you're still coming out ahead. In 1940, the income, after taxes, in the United States was $574 per person in 1935-to-1939-dollar value; in 1950 it was $796 in 1935-to-1939 dollars. So, you see, even with higher taxes and soaring prices, most of us still have more money than we did 10 years ago.

It's certainly true that we are in a period of inflation. But there's something we can do about that, too. For one thing, as long as the government has to spend billions on defense, we can cheerfully pay higher taxes instead of yelling at our congressmen to keep them low. The more money the government collects in taxes, the less it has to borrow—and borrowing is inflationary. Also, we can keep out of debt ourselves, and we can decline to buy anything we don't really need. For it's when a lot of people want to buy and there aren't enough goods to be bought—right now because of the defense program—that prices shoot up.

The only trouble with this country is that the Democrats have been in power too long—and I say that being a Democrat myself. (The man who said it was a New York City taxi driver.)

When enough people want the party in power out, then out it will go. We have had a Republican president 24 of the last 50 years, did elect a Republican Congress in 1946, do have 25 Republican governors. You can usually get what you want if you will just play your politics intelligently. Anybody who wants to learn how to do that should take a look at a little political handbook by Volta Torrey called *You and Your Congress*. The National Municipal League can offer many good suggestions, too.

America's all right, but it's becoming harder for the little guy to get ahead in the world. (A clerk in a village grocery store told us that.)

Becoming hard? It *is* hard. But it has never been easy. Americans are willing to take all the chances and risks and hard work of starting new businesses. They started an average of nearly 100,000 new businesses each month in 1950.

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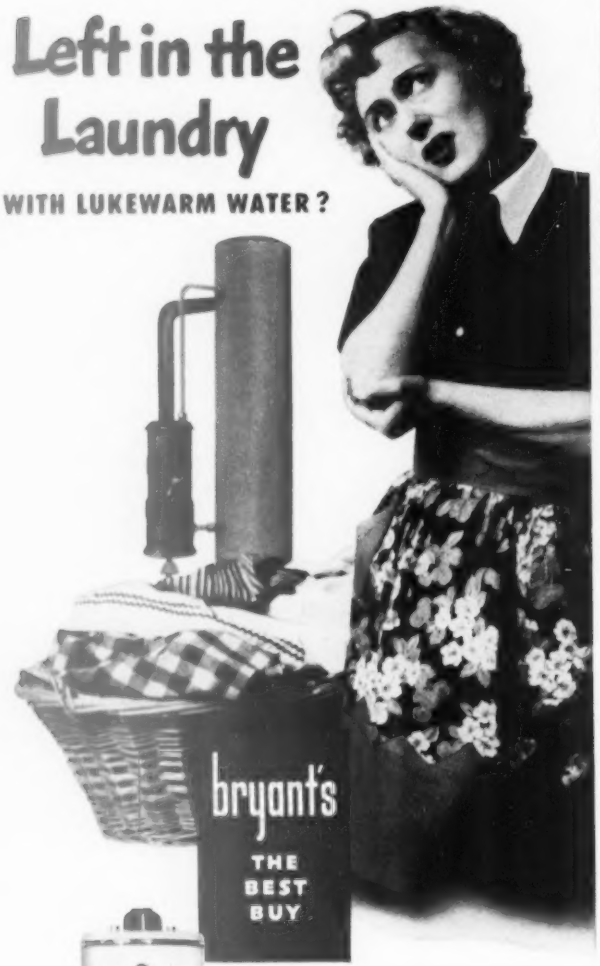

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Like Bob, these two have found that the little man can get ahead—if he knows his business and is willing to work harder for himself than for an employer. But those conditions have always held. Only in immigrants' dreams has gold in America ever grown on trees.

I believe in America, but the times demand brilliance, and we go along being governed by mediocre people. (The speaker was a friend of ours, an ex-G.I.)

Most of our presidents were criticized for being mediocre or even worse. There was Abraham Lincoln, who was called a "baboon." Some thought they knew half a dozen other public figures who were certain to outrank Abe in the history books. Which suggests that when the country is worried and impatient, even first-rate leaders can look inept.

A while ago an acquaintance was telling us of his experiences as director of an important defense agency. He had been a little surprised to find there was no one man, no Mr. Big, who would make decisions for him. He could get guidance from higher-ups, but in turn these higher-ups demanded guidance from him.

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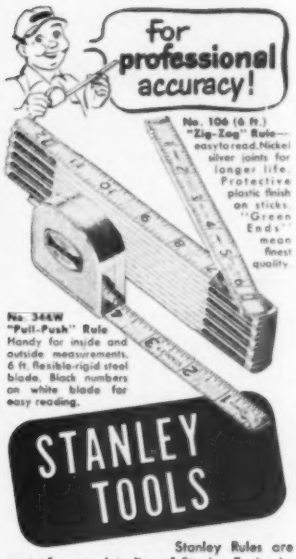

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ing or writing about the government, was part of that brain.

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I like America, but we don't pay our teachers enough, so we don't get enough good teachers. If we don't have good teachers for our children, what's going to happen to democracy? (A young father asked that.)

Let's take the last half of that question first. If our children don't have good teachers, of course we should worry. But even if they do . . . ? They still may not learn democracy. If they memorize the entire Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights, they may not learn democracy.

Children learn democracy at home, when they're very young. They learn it from their parents, from listening to them, watching them, and imitating them. And by the time they're ready for school their feelings on the subject are at least partially set, whether they show it or not.

So don't wait for the teacher to do something if the neighborhood kids are picking on a playmate because of his religion or color or nationality. Chances are one of their gang got that idea at home, and the rest imitated him.

As for teachers' salaries:

The National Education Association estimates we now have about 1,000,000 teachers and that about 70,000 of these hold emergency or temporary certificates. This means that 1 teacher in 14 has not met state standards—and in some states these are low—but is permitted to teach because, under present salaries, there aren't enough qualified teachers to go around. Even with these emergency teachers, our school staffs are short 37,000 persons. Because of teacher and building shortages, about 400,000 public-school pupils are getting only part-time schooling.

Still, we've made progress. In 1870, the average teacher in America was paid $189 yearly; today he's making $3,290. The trouble with this second figure is that it's almost exactly the same

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Much can be done, both by the teachers and by the rest of us who realize that a democracy is no stronger than its schools.

In Franklin, Ohio, for instance, the local teacher association writes a weekly newspaper column, publishes the *Franklin Commentator* every six weeks, and recently replaced its annual banquet for school employees with an education-community-industry dinner. Six times a year the school system gives the community a progress report and every week puts on a radio show from the school. Enlightened by such activities, the people of Franklin voted a substantial increase in school taxes.

One evening in 1946, a group of Arlington, Virginia, residents met at a member's home. They had just attended a meeting of their school board and heard, as they'd been hearing for some time, that the board would do nothing adequate. The citizens decided to house-clean. First, since the board held office by appointment, they asked the legislature for a law permitting an elective board. They got it. Then they invited candidates to tell a mass meeting what they proposed to do. Today Arlington has a dozen new schools or additions and has more than doubled its teachers' salaries!

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America has been wonderful to me, but why don't we shoot these Communists or anyway shut them up? (A deliveryman asked that. Born in Czechoslovakia, he recently became an American. Practically the same question was put by a farmer's wife and a factory worker.)

Shooting is certainly the way Russia or any other dictatorship would handle the situation. But our Constitution provides for freedom of ideas and of speech. Isn't that what has helped to make us different, and wonderful? Communists have been prosecuted—but only when they seemed to be working for the overthrow of our government. We weaken our stand against dictatorship if we ourselves adopt dictatorial methods.

I believe in America, but what are we waiting for? We'll have to clean up Russia sooner or later, and it would be cheaper to do it now. (So said a contractor who had come to see us about insulating our house.)

Most of our leaders—civilian and military alike—agree we must be ready to fight Russia *if she forces us to.* Communism is not a nation but a notion—and you can't stop a notion with an A bomb.

The Communists, on the other hand, express their idea like this: Most of the world's people live miserably (which is true). That's because they have been exploited by their capitalistic rulers (which is not true). Only through communism can they live as well as human beings are entitled to live.

We know that's crazy. The people the Communists address don't know it, though. Hundreds of millions of eastern Europeans, Asiatics, and even South Americans know only that they ought to be better off and that communism promises to make them better off.

Even if we defeated the Communist motherland—and don't forget that a Russo-American war would mean a world conflict far deadlier than the last one—we would still have to deal with the communist idea.

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1 cup sliced celery (or cucumber)
¼ cup diced dill pickle
¼ cup diced pimiento
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. grated onion

Dice hot boiled potatoes to make 2 cups. Blend oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Pour over potatoes and toss lightly. Cool thoroughly. Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Dice eggs. Combine cooled potatoes, olives, eggs, celery, pickle and pimiento. Blend mayonnaise and onion and mix lightly with salad. Chill thoroughly. Serves 4 to 6.

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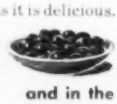

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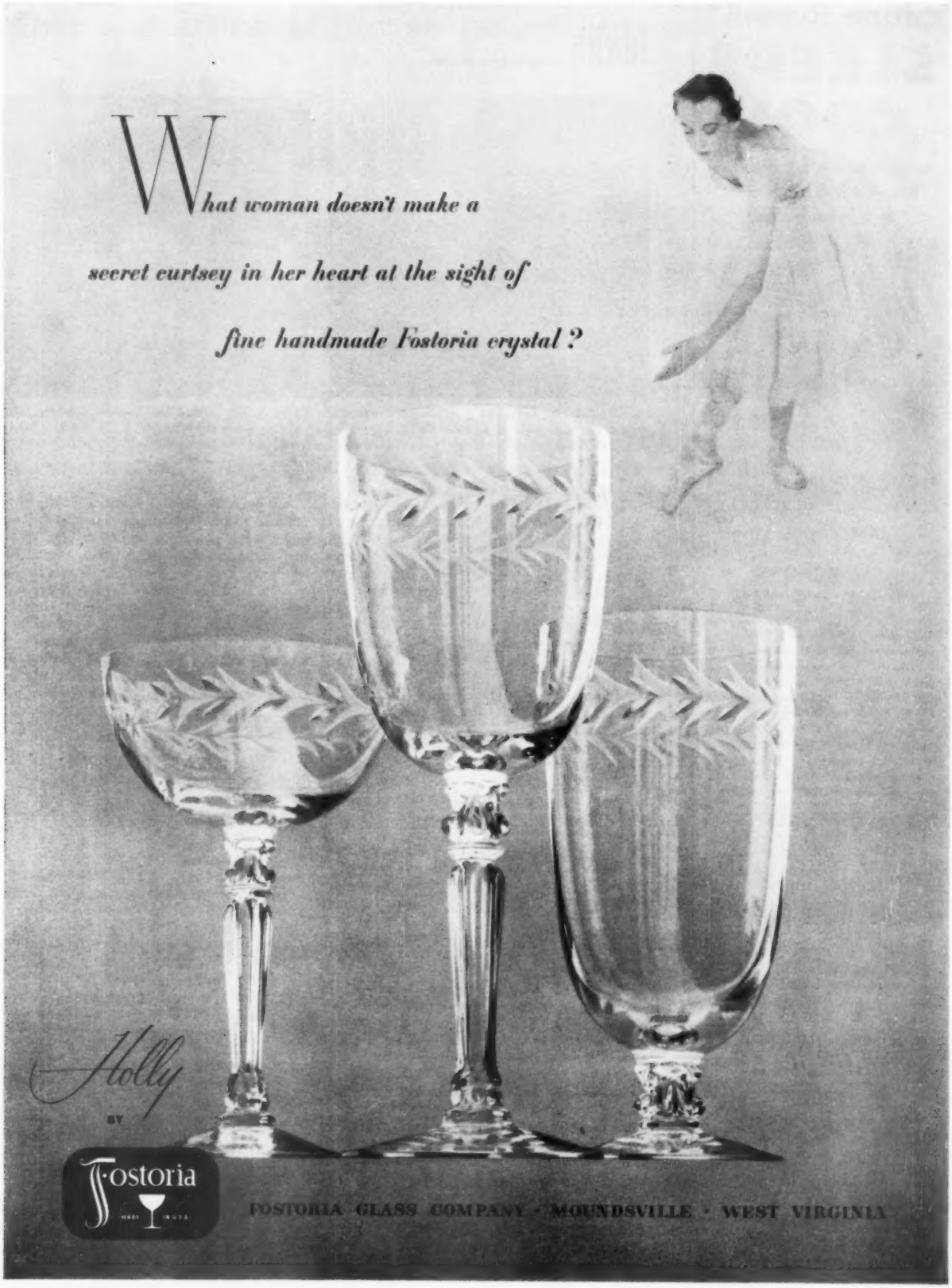
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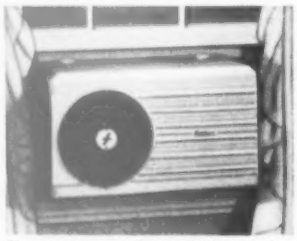

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Copper Lodge, located in the ghost town of Cuprum, is the gateway to a spectacular view of Hell's Canyon and to hiking, fishing, and hunting in Seven Devils Mountains

Cattle loading at New Meadows is one of the colorful sights you'll encounter in Idaho. Thousands of head are handled at this depot, mostly in the spring and late fall

coming from the Midwest, you have a choice. You can join the trip at Missoula, Montana, by way of U. S. Highway 10 from Yellowstone, or you can make a one-day trip from either Yellowstone or Salt Lake City to Twin Falls, completing the 3¼-hour jump to Boise the following morning. In any event, Boise, a modern city of 55,000 and the hub of south Idaho, is a good stopover, providing excellent accommodations and restaurants. If you're coming from San Francisco by way of U. S. Highway 95, Boise will especially strike you as a refreshing change from the hot, lifeless trip through the Nevada desert. While you're in the city, visit the $2,290,000 state capitol with its basement museum and huge collection of stuffed birds, or drive 20 miles (an hour from downtown) to Shafer Butte, 7,591 feet high, to get a panoramic view of Boise Valley and Bogus Basin.

Along the tour, you will find accommodations to match your budget. Motels run anywhere from $6 to $12 for two interconnecting double rooms. Good hotels are slightly higher. If you'd like to rough it part of the way, Idaho offers plenty of camping space for you to set up a tent or sleep under the stars. In fact, the state prides itself on its friendly, Old West atmosphere, so you can park your tent or sleeping bag anywhere along the roads and highways, with no fear of intrusion. The authorities demand only that you obey forestry regulations, for fires are an ever-present hazard in this heavily timbered state. Food for a family of four will cost you about $12 a day, but you can easily shave this by making your own picnic lunches and snacks. Gas and oil will run about $20. Add to this about $72 for above-average accommodations, and you have a grand total of $200, leaving you $50 from a $250 budget for a fishing-license fee, boat trips, and other incidentals. If you would like to add variety to your trip, you can camp out a few nights and then spend a little more to enjoy the swank accommodations at Shore Lodge in McCall or Clark House at Hayden Lake, without running over your budget.

Although the only satisfactory way to see all of Idaho's high spots is by car, many of the state's major scenic points can also be reached by railroad, bus, and plane. The Union Pacific Railway serves nearly all of southern Idaho, but trips to some areas are infrequent. More accessible to rail are northern Idaho points, which are served by several transcontinental railways crossing the panhandle. Linkage of key resort points by bus line is good, but side trips are still off the beaten track, and you will have to arrange for them once you're settled. Three major airlines conduct flights into the state, and many feeders supply service to interior points. [*Turn to page 162*

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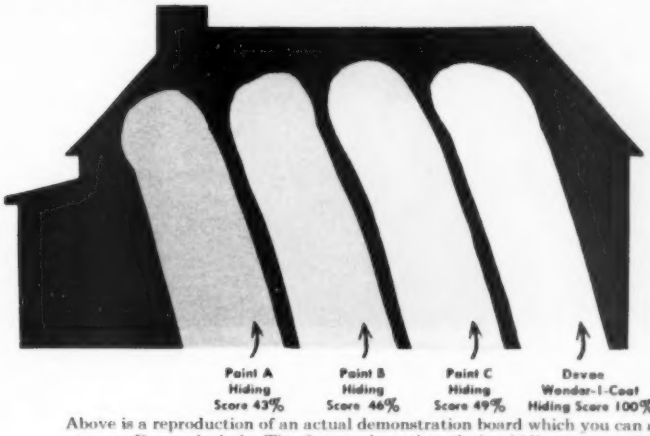

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Bicycling is one of the most popular sports at Payette Lake, one of Idaho's most beautiful interior lakes. Other recreation in this area includes speedboating, nine-hole golf, and horseback riding

Note: The tourist season runs from June first to the first of October, but should you want to make the motor trip in early spring or late fall, it is best to check the condition of the roads, particularly through the mountains. Summers in Idaho are generally hot and dry, the nights cool, so take extra sweaters along. Are you set? Let's go, then:

First day. Get an early start, for your first day calls for a 173-mile drive from Boise to Cuprum, site of a ghost mining town, and the only easily accessible point that affords a good view of the amazing Hell's Canyon of the Snake River. Take U. S. Highway 20 to Caldwell, where you pick up U. S. Highway 30 near the Boise River. North of the bridge, note the Dorion Monument, site of the Oregon Trail. Your tour goes past farmland and fruit orchards and then follows a series of cliffs to join State Highway 52 into Payette, a junction with U. S. Highway 95. Heading north you go through the historic town of Weiser (pronounced Wee-zer), where the Oregon Trail pioneers forded the Snake River, and thence into Council, a village

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Like to troll? Payette Lake is well stocked with rainbow trout, perch, and bass. You can join a hunting or fishing flight in McCall. If you stay long enough, you may see the lake's famed sea monster

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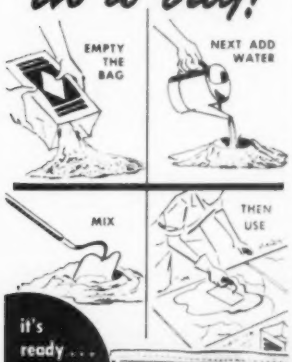

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named in honor of the great Indian powwows once held there.

Have your lunch at the Council Cafe; the food is inexpensive, and the home-cooked quality will surprise you. From Council you swing left along a forestry road that threads through a narrow valley into Payette National Forest. Note the sudden, refreshing coolness of the tall timber. The road, for the most part, is graded and maintained, but it is open stock country, as is most of Idaho, so watch for cattle along the way. About 15 miles down, you pass Hornet Creek Ranger Station where you can stop for information about the region. The distance from Council to Cuprum is 39 miles, and the trip will take you about an hour and a half, allowing for the slower speeds you will encounter along this sometimes dusty and winding road.

(Note: If you prefer, you can establish your headquarters at Big Payette Lake before making the trip to Cuprum. State Highway 15 takes you 109 miles from Boise through the Payette River Canyon into McCall, where you will find good motels and hotels. Whichever way you choose, the

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Idaho's two vast primitive areas abound in a variety of big game, but you'll have to pack in or go by plane. Here a group of hunters unload their elk in McCall after a successful day in the woods

visit to Hell's Canyon is a "must" on your schedule, and you should allow at least a day for it.)

Your stopping point at Cuprum is Copper Lodge, a rustic but comfortable place to rest or have a bite. The town itself once sported wooden sidewalks and bustled with 800 copper miners, but it is now a shell of a few cottages, with the lodge acting as a gateway to Hell's Canyon and the Seven Devils Mountains region.

From Copper Lodge you drive slowly about 10 miles along a winding, one-track road to the rim of Hell's Canyon. The road is navigable, but unless you're accustomed to mountain driving and your car is built to take high centers, it is better to let Alice and Henry Petri, the friendly owners of the lodge, drive you out in their station wagon. The charge is $2.50 per person, round trip. If you like to see mining operations, there is an active copper mine about a half mile off the road. A marker shows you where to turn off.

At Kinney Point, the view will hold you spellbound. Hell's Canyon is the narrowest and deepest gorge in North America, 7,900 feet from highest tip to bottom, or about half a mile deeper than the famed Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Carved by the mighty Snake River, this rugged canyon has never been thoroughly explored and, strangely enough, is virtually unknown. Great basalt and granite walls of somber beauty rise before you to reveal the story of a million years of geologic change, while below, the seemingly placid, silvery Snake River actually drops as much as 13 feet to the mile during its plunging course from Yellowstone to the Columbia. By way of contrast, the Colorado drops only 10 feet at its swiftest.

To the west, on the Oregon side, are the blue-mantled Wallowa Mountains, famed as the one-time stronghold of Nez Percé Indian Chief Joseph, whose fabulous military feats in the 1870's are still studied in academies of war. And forming a semicircle in the east are the craggy peaks of the Seven Devils Mountains, thought to be one of the richest mineral regions in the country, but untapped because of the difficulty of transportation through the rugged region.

If you like a bit of quiet mountain life, you can spend the night at Copper Lodge. Prices for a double room run $4 during the season, but it is best to write or telephone a few days ahead because the lodge can only accommodate 36 people at a time. Pack trips originate here, too, and your family can stay comfortably at the lodge should you want to take in a day's mountain fishing or hunting.

Second day. On your second day, you won't have much driving, for your destination is McCall, the entrance to the Payette Lakes recreation area, an easy 2½-hour drive from Cuprum. In the morning, if you feel adventurous, you can take a side trip down the famed Kleinschmidt Grade to the bottom of Hell's Canyon. The grade clings and zigzags around the canyon wall, dropping 2,600 feet in 12 miles, and it is one-track all the way. Disengage your overdrive if your car is so equipped, and stay in low or second gear. Mountain-road driving requires alertness and a firm grip on the wheel, es-

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At New Meadows, you may see a cattle loading, attended by whooping Idaho cowboys. Thousands of head are handled at this depot, mostly in the spring and late fall when they're readied for market. In the spring, you can also make arrangements to visit the Circle C or some other ranch to see the branding operations.

At McCall, you will enter one of the scenic playground spots of the Gem State. Here you can fish for perch, swim, or boat on Big Lake Payette, a blue pine-fringed lake a mile high. There are good hotels and motels along the highway and in town, and if you're in the mood for luxury, stop at Shore Lodge. It's a handsome, sprawling, 45-room hostel which fronts the highway and has view windows of the lake. A double room runs $14 here, and restaurant meals average $2.50. Facilities include speedboat rides, nine-hole golf, riding, and bicycling. Chuck wagons appear for a weekly campfire and steak fry, and there is even a wiener roast for the kids. Visit the nearby trout hatchery on the Payette River and the Browntie Lumber Mill along the lakeshore. McCall is also a center for pack and airplane trips into the primitive area. If you would like to join a hunting or fishing flight, contact the Flying Feather Airport or the Johnson Flying Service.

Third day. Your third day heads out State Highway 15 and joins U. S. Highway 95 at New Meadows to take you 180 miles to Lewiston, Idaho's first territorial capital. The Whitebird Monument, a granite shaft on the approach to the tiny village of Whitebird, commemorates the dead of the bloody Nez Percé War of 1877, fought in the canyon nearby. Atop Whitebird Hill, you'll come upon a panorama of the Salmon River country that will make you reach for your camera.

At Spalding, 12 miles outside Lewiston, visit Spalding Park, erected around the site of Idaho's first white settlement. The big point of interest here is the Sacagawea Museum (named for the Shoshone Indian woman who guided Lewis and Clark on their westward journey). The museum contains a magnificent collection of 2,000 pioneer and Indian relics.

In Lewiston, a picturesque town with a long main street ending at the river, visit the Potlach Forests, Inc. lumber mill, the largest white-pine sawmill in the world. Guided tours take place daily at 1 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays.

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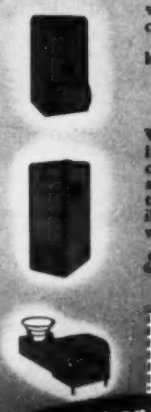

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The city provides many other attractions, most famous of which is the three-day Lewiston Roundup in the fall (weekend after Labor Day) and the All-Appaloosa Horse Show, held annually in June. Formerly used by the Nez Percé in war, the Appaloosa horse is noted for its unusual stamina, spotted beauty, and intelligence.

If your schedule allows two additional days, you can take a boat trip up the Snake River and ride the rolling rapids through Hell's Canyon. Contact John Olney or Oliver McNabb to find out when rides are available. Olney, a grizzled veteran of the Snake runs his 55-foot flatbottom, the *Idaho*, from Lewiston to Johnson Bar, 100 miles. You take bedroll and food with you and there is a stove on deck to cook. The trip takes 14 hours up and 4½ hours back, and costs $11.50, including tax—half fare for children between 5 and 12, no charge for youngsters under 5. This is one of the most thrilling boat trips in the United States, staged through mile-high canyon walls, but you don't have to worry about possible danger. Olney claims that he has taken children of all ages and has had no

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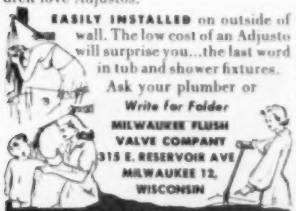

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But let's get down to cases. Beyond the construction economics you'll get with a thoroughly researched small-house plan, what are the other benefits? Why not go out and buy the first decent small house you come across?

Well, with this house | *Turn to page 171*

Changes in carport and orientation give these variations

All of these variations of the house pictured on page 73 have the same basic floor plan. But here the carport is treated as an independent unit, connected to the house only by open framework.

House stands lengthwise on site, leaving sheltered side yard for outdoor living.

Again, Designer Alfred Levitt has placed the basic house lengthwise on the site.

But here the carport (right) is sheltered by an extension of the house roof. Thus, it appears to be a completely different house.

This gives the 1952 Levitt development pleasing variety.

Fourth variation is most like the first. But note that the gable roof continues over the carport, and the plant box now parallels the driveway.

Any of these carports could easily be screened for use as a summer porch. Perhaps you will prefer one of these alternates for your building site.

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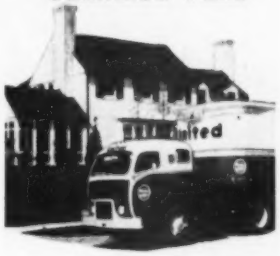

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Big storage room at rear of carport has no direct connection with the house. It's intended for bulk storage of garden tools, lawn furniture, luggage, and all the odds and ends you hate to throw away. The door from carport to kitchen is just out of picture to the right

Well-organized storage space distinguishes this small house. Though it has neither basement nor attic, its seven storage closets total nearly 150 square feet in area.

Shelves and drawers are built in at strategic points. This is the hall closet where linens are stored. Again note use of costsaving basswood screen instead of doors.

Closet just inside the front door is large enough for both wraps and cleaning tools. The latter might also be stored in the laundry area of kitchen.

If you prefer, this closet could be converted economically into a partial bathroom. The Levitt houses have plumbing connections stubbed in.

Note simplicity of baseboard at floor line, and framing around front door.

How to get plans, see page 172

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you'll get a basic spaciousness that might be envied by owners of homes half again as large. On the plan, note how living room, dining room, kitchen-laundry, and den flow together; they even extend beyond the walls by way of big, big windows. Note, too, that rooms don't seem chopped up into bitty cubes; that's due to the absence of superficial (and costly) ornamentation, and to the unity of background color through the house.

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You'll have a good measure of privacy, too, though that is often considered pie-in-the-sky for the small-home buyer. Here, the living room is at the rear where it belongs. The "rest area," a fancy name for bedrooms and bath, is well separated from that part of the house where most of the ruckus originates. Bedroom windows facing the street (or facing neighbors) are comfortably high, and are fitted with translucent glass that passes light but not vision. (Those high windows also let you put your bedroom furniture almost any place you want it.)

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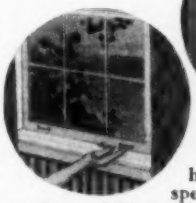

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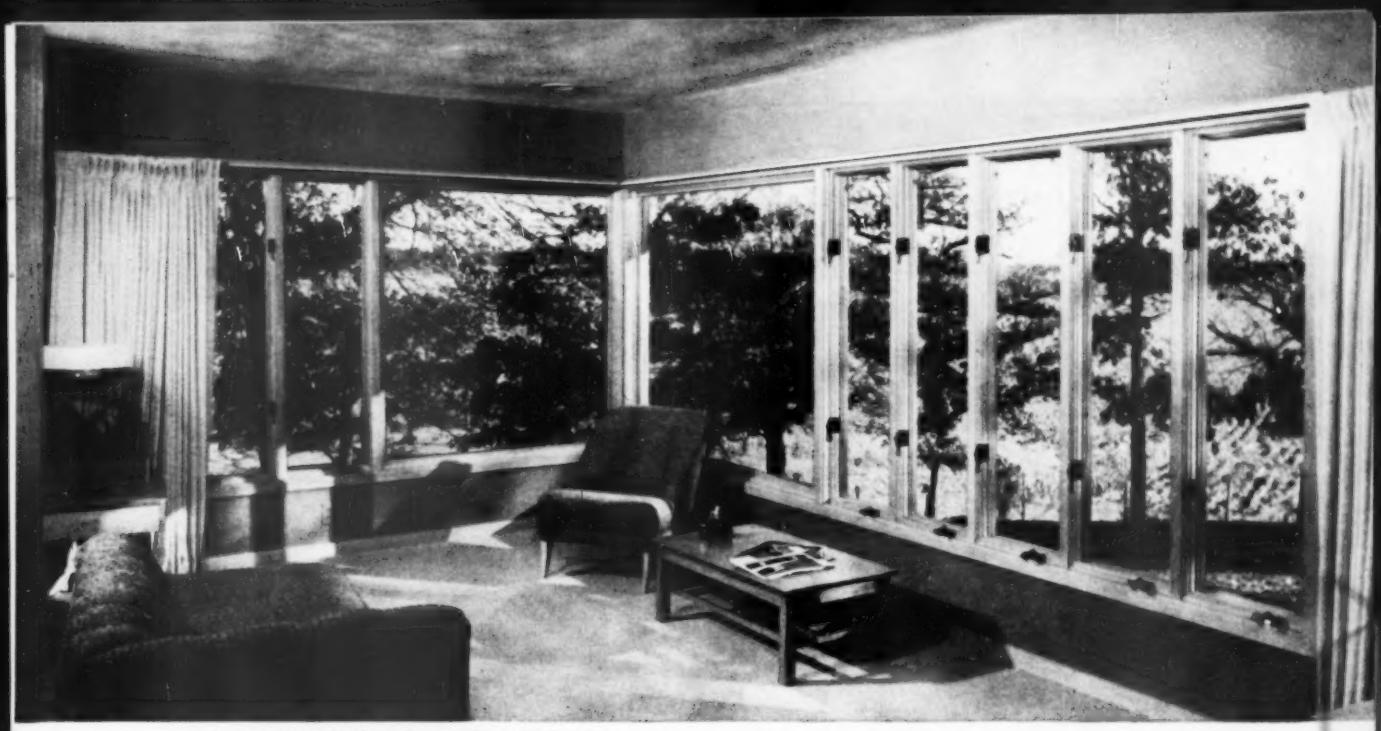

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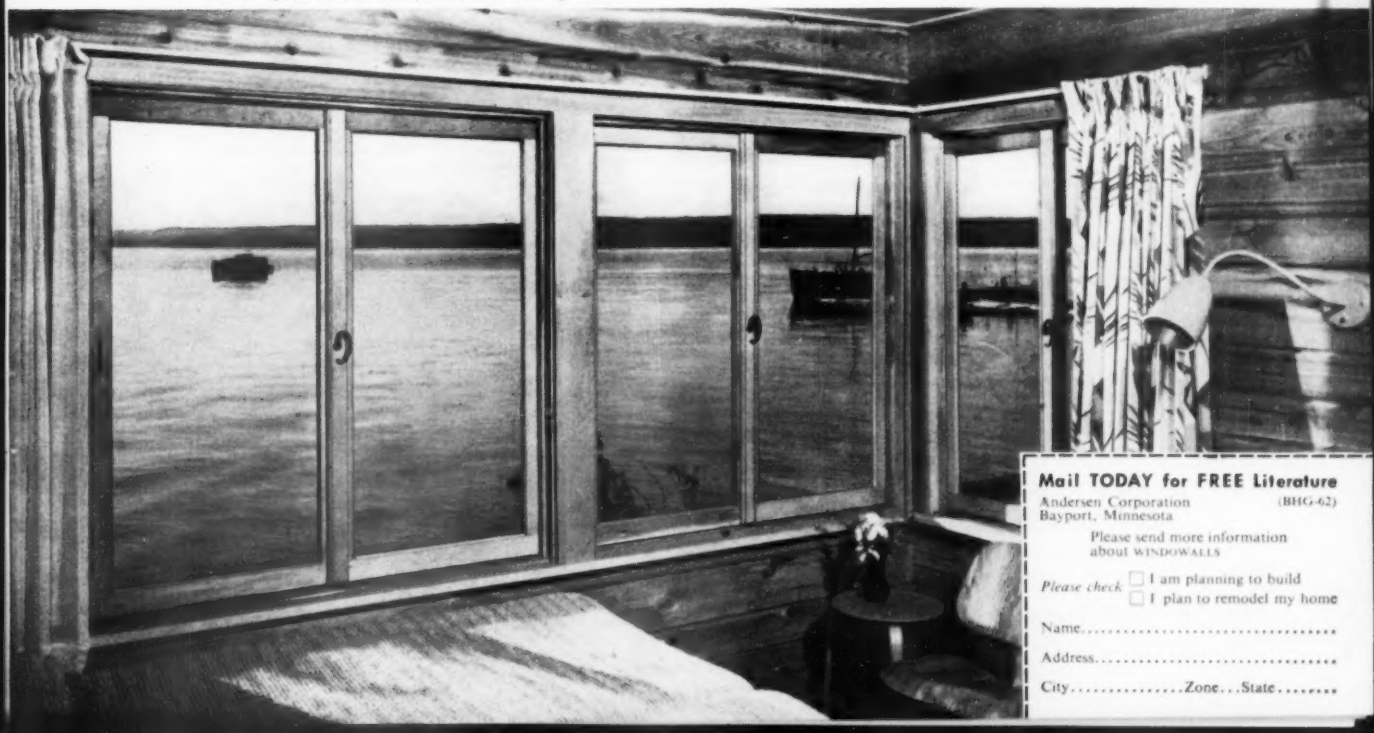

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By Jackson Hand

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2. Put *everything* in the back, and leave the passenger compartment of the car for comfort. If there's a small baby, then diapers, bottles, and so on, can go in front. Some toys will help keep older children from becoming bored.

3. Before you start stowing, put the jack, jack handle, and the lug wrench on the ground in plain sight, right in back of the car, so you'll be sure to put them in last.

4. For an early-morning start, stow your gear in the car the night before and lock it.

Call the roll on every piece of luggage you want to take along before you start stowing it away. Plan the load, making sure that it's all there.

Plan it so that pieces you'll need en route are easy to get at. If the weight is fairly well balanced, your car will be easier to handle on the road.

Don't do this. Luggage takes up more space when standing up than when it's stowed flat. Besides, the contents will jiggle down and muss up more as they settle to bottom of the bags. Even if you are used to standing it up, start this vacation trip by stowing it flat, in tiers

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1. Your luggage and its contents will stay cleaner if you'll take time to vacuum out the back end before you stow it full. Gritty dirt on the floor will scratch and wear your leather or plastic bags. Use a whisk broom if you haven't any attachments for your vacuum cleaner

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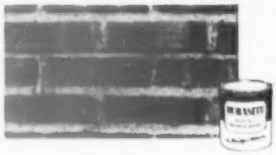

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with room to spare

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5 The last thing you should put in the luggage compartment is the jack, along with the lug wrench. If you don't need it — fine. If you do, you'll be able to get at it readily without unpacking the entire trunk. You can wrap the jack plate in newspapers to keep it from rattling

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The service entrance, as good looking as the front, opens onto the drive. Brick ribbons for tires also serve as walks. The drive is angled at house corner to allow car to swing over to second stall of the garage

furnishing—which Roma accomplished herself. With restraint and feeling for unity, she achieved a beautiful flowing together of outdoor and indoor colors. She avoided too many knickknacks, and favored simplicity throughout.

It took the Maschals three years, including time spent clearing the lot, building, decorating, and landscaping, to complete their home.

They moved in with a stove, refrigerator, and bed six months after they started building. Windows, doors, and floors weren't in, and they got along with cold water.

They nailed the windows in, hung them later. They walked on loose boards until they could put the floors down, and hung sheets over the doors. Working in short-hour shifts, they did well in getting the house this far along in six months.

Semidesperate as it sounds, they felt it was necessary to move in. Bill was losing valuable daylight each evening in getting home from his office, grabbing a bite to eat, and on to the new house.

By moving in and "camping," he gained an hour or more working time each day.

To most of us who haven't built a house, the Maschal schedule sounds like a lot of rugged work, and very little play. It was just that. They saw friends one night a week. Otherwise, they gave up social activities. Except for Bill's hours at his office, he lived in blue jeans.

With tangible benefits in mind, however, they took the work in stride. They kept up their interest all the way. The work fulfilled a long-range plan. By building themselves, they were getting the house they wanted at a cost near the price they originally had set.

In the doing, Bill learned a lot about what it takes when a man sets out to build his home himself.

Most important is *timing*—which means everything in financing. Work should be laid out carefully to avoid bottlenecks.

Hire experts to do the work that needs to be done "right now," so you don't find yourself a slave to the job—hopelessly "pushed" by weather, illness, or other interests.

The trick, Bill feels, is to schedule the work you will have experts do according to the time they estimate. Then plan your own work so you can complete it without holding up the hired help.

You'll save delays by ordering lumber and supplies in advance. Have it delivered a day or two in advance of when you will use it.

Bill adds that the jobs that pay off best for the owner, if he can do them, are brickwork, cabinetwork, painting, and wallpapering. Because of his past experience in wiring, he feels he saved considerably by doing it himself.

An item ranked high in importance by both Bill and Roma is their scrapbook.

"We spent about 10 years clipping illustrations and information and compiling it," Bill says, "and we used it right from the start to the finish!

"It influenced the floor plan.

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We clipped pictures of several houses like ours, and from the floor plans of these, we got one idea after another. We put them together in our own plan.

"Every time we got stuck, whether it was the staircase, the kitchen cabinets, the built-in bookcases, or any other problem, we referred to the scrapbook.

"Inevitably, we came up with a picture that gave us an idea, or clinched one.

"It was invaluable!"

From Roma's point of view, the scrapbook was particularly valuable for suggestions it gave her on the use of color, furniture arrangement, and the handling of light fixtures.

"When we were building, we used it every time we turned around. As for decoration ideas—well, I couldn't have done without it," she adds.

"What's more, we're still using it! Right now, we're building a new back fence. We got our design by leafing through the scrapbook and piecing together part of an idea in one clipping with a gate in another."

In furnishing the new home, Roma cut costs by reupholstering and using much of the lounge furniture they already owned.

She bought some antique furniture pieces for less money because they were in bad repair. These she stripped, bleached, sanded, and restored with a stain-wax after Bill had repaired them.

Both Bill and Roma will tell you that a house you build yields a rich load of satisfaction. But is it worth it—building with a manual in one hand and a hammer in the other? The Maschals think that depends on how badly you want to build your own home!

Bill wasn't a carpenter. Roma wasn't a carpenter's assistant, nor a decorator. They were amateurs with an urge. But they got an attractive home that delights them. Their biggest asset was a common dream they were willing to work and sacrifice to achieve.

If you would ask, "Would you do it again?," they'd probably drop the question. It's too soon after the first experience; and, anyway, they *have* a home they like!

Mrs. Maschal covered stair steps with braided mats—all of same pattern in blue, gray, red, and yellow. She made each braid an inch wide.

Figure the depth of the step, and how much of the step you want to cover lengthwise before you start.

For safety, she used a non-skid mat under each cover.

Braided throw rugs of blue- and pink-dyed cloth combine well with blue and white wallpaper in upstairs bedroom. The maple and pine secretary is painted blue inside. Dutch curtains are of white muslin

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Here's a "We done it" triumph

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The Maschal kitchen is a good example of the way they combined color with a feeling for the traditional, using the equipment they already owned. The door opening at left leads to the drive entrance

Garage has corner workshop, indispensable to the Maschals.

Bill considers a table saw, jointer-planer, and belt sander essential building tools.

Natural wood panels in kitchen were first sanded, given a coat of shellac. After drying, wood was resanded, then given a coat of satin-finish varnish, and waxed.

Well thumbed! That is the scrapbook Bill and Roma Maschal pored over for inspiration while they worked to complete their home.

They'd clipped ideas from magazines for years before starting their own project.

It served them in building, in decorating, and in planting and outdoor construction.

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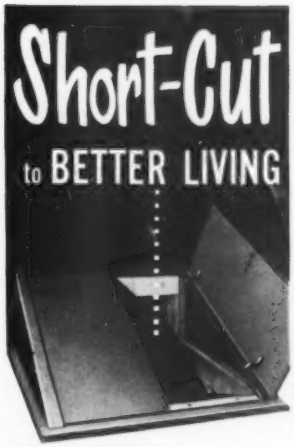

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Do you know about landscaping loans?

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If your answer is yes to these questions, there's a way to spread the costs that's worth looking into.

If your credit rating is acceptable, you can get an F.H.A.-insured property-improvement loan for 90 percent of the cost of landscaping your home—up to $2,500—from your bank or other lending agency.

You can repay it over a 3-year period, at an interest rate of 5 percent per year.

You may be eligible for such a loan even if you already are holding two F.H.A.-insured loans. The jobs you want to finance can include the cost of labor and materials, or only the delivery of the materials you'll want for your project to your home.

If you need less than $150 to complete the project you have in mind, most lending agencies prefer to make a personal loan at a slightly higher rate of interest because of bookkeeping costs.

Here's how an F.H.A.-insured loan for landscaping might apply in your case, and what it would cost:

Needs	*Cost of materials*
Trees and shrubs	$ 84
Fence	210
Brick terrace	80
Grading	60
Retaining wall	75
Total estimated cost	$509

Under regulations that apply to all lending agencies in the case of government-insured loans, you might borrow up to 90 percent of the total cost of the eligible improvements—or $458.10 on a project that totals $509.

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You can get application papers from most banks and many other lending agencies equipped to handle F.H.A. financing.

Most dealers in building materials or connected services can process your loan papers, if you prefer not to do it yourself.

Such a loan can cover a broad range of landscaping and outdoor building projects, although the eligibility of the specific jobs you propose must be approved by the lending agency of your choice.

Consider one to finance the surfacing of a drive, walks, steps, resodding, excavations, and other landscaping needs if you need the work done, but prefer to pay in installments.

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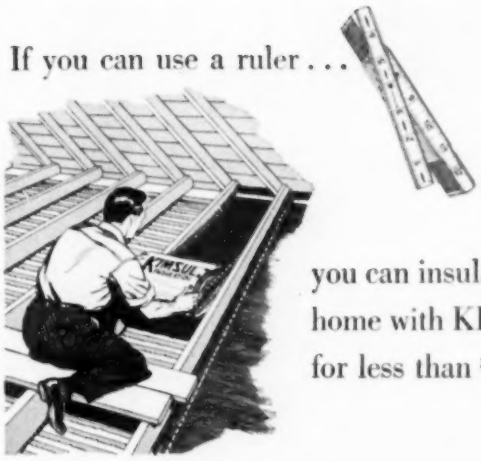

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And did Mother stay home and take care of the baby—or the house—accepting as her vacation just the release from family routine!

We're not *against* fishing trips and camps. That's the way we used to do—before we found out how much fun it is to go to camp *together*. Not just camping, mind you, but *to* camp.

The four of us—we have two daughters—had been unable to get away for a vacation together for several years. Like all parents, we wanted to give our youngsters a childhood to remember, but we felt we were getting awfully far behind on it.

Then came the suggestion that we attend the Sky-Y Family Camp—together. It sounded wonderful—a camp for families. And, best of all, for no more expense than staying at home.

We could see some wonderful possibilities, too, for solving some of our family problems. Carol, our oldest, had just been transferred, during seventh grade, from a sprawling suburban school to a crowded one in the city. She was having a hard time getting used to the change. Perhaps adjusting, with us, to the unfamiliar surroundings at camp might help her acquire adaptability. Sheila, then 3, had spent a lot of time with relatives, but very little with other kids. At camp she would get to know children of all ages. As for us, we had fallen into the habit of working too much and neglecting the social life of our family. We felt that Family Camp might

our kids!

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"We worshipped together in the outdoor chapel. One of the dads talked about 'Cutting God's Sign in the Out-of-doors.' Young voices sang 'Little Brown Church in the Vale.' We didn't need a preacher"

"How about a square dance?" yelled a fellow in levis and cowboy boots. We formed sets of eight, and the fellow in cowboy boots grabbed the microphone. Even those who had never danced learned quickly"

solve all these problems at once. At least, it was worth a try.

We arrived at the camp, near Prescott, Arizona, some 125 miles from our home in Phoenix, on an August afternoon. Ours was the last cabin down a little ravine. Inside, a tarpaulin was hung across the middle, making the cabin a duplex. Our half contained four bunks and a closet . . . nothing more. Housekeeping was going to be simple!

Nearly all of the kids looked forward to swimming, but not Sheila. She had always been afraid of the water. At home, she screamed hysterically, and clung to Carol whenever her sister tried to take her swimming.

But now, at camp, our family put on swim suits in our cabin and casually walked together [*Turn to page 199*

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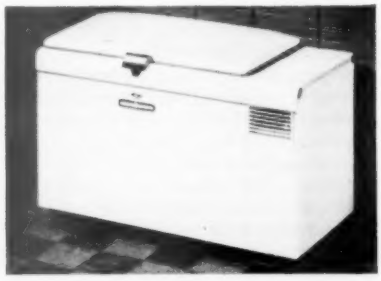

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Luscious strawberry shortcake

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Turn shortcake out on warm serving plate. Carefully split with sharp knife or a taut string, using a sawing motion (see picture directions, page 97). Spread the bottom layer generously with softened butter

Fill and top shortcake with sweetened strawberries. To prepare, wash and hull 1 quart strawberries. Slice the berries and sweeten to taste. You will need about 1 cup sugar.

Mash a few berries for extra juiciness if you wish. Save out the prettiest strawberries to garnish the top. For extra-delicious flavor, you can let the fresh, sugared berries stand about 1 hour.

Or fix each person his own little strawberry shortcake. Pat out the dough $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick and cut rounds with a floured, $2\frac{1}{2}$-inch biscuit cutter. Then bake the shortcakes on a well-greased baking sheet in a very hot oven (450°) till lightly browned, about 12 minutes.

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What's wrong with this family?

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What's right?

Good health and balanced meals go together. It's natural for Jimmy's parents to be concerned when he wants to skip main portions of his meal and eat only dessert. The Deans are faced with a common family problem. Whatever may be wrong with their efforts, Jimmy will at least know that they care about what happens to him.

What's wrong?

Some children seem to require less food than others, and there are periods in between spurts of growth when children are not as hungry as at other times. Parents must respect these variations in appetite. Jimmy's behavior may be little more than a normal rebellion against parental authority. If this is so, his parents can help him find other ways of proving that he is growing up.

Instead of thinking about food as a source of pleasure, as well as health, Jimmy may be developing the idea that it is a weapon to be used against those whose control he feels he must resist. He may easily get into the habit of rejecting all food at his meals and satisfying himself with between-meal snacks.

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If Jimmy eats other vegetables, fruits, meat, eggs, and cereal, his dislike for some foods doesn't matter. If he snacks between meals, it may simply be a matter of eliminating this practice until his appetite improves. Even if a child eats lightly at dinner, don't worry. When he's hungry, he'll probably make up for it by eating a hearty breakfast.

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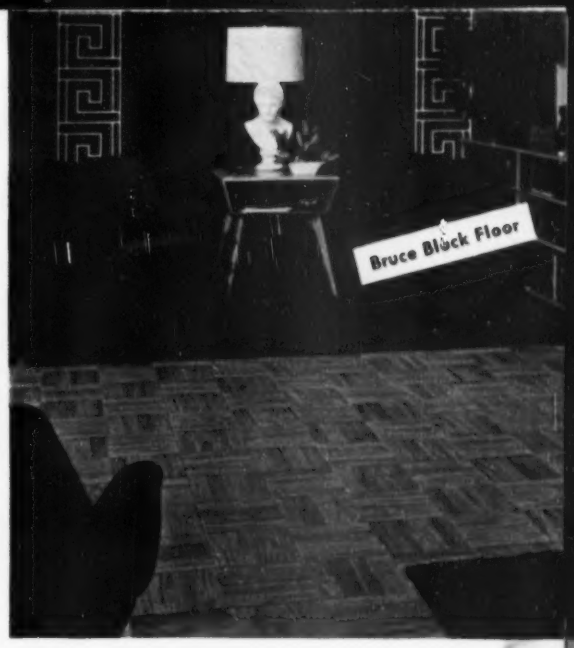

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Built-in storage for

By Nancy C. Langley

Here's a neat idea for storing a complete year's collection of your favorite magazines. Partition off bottom sections of built-in bookshelves. The lower sections of these bookshelves framing a door, handily hold a year's group of seven favorite magazines. No more fumbling through stacks of magazines before you find one you want

Try this arrangement if you want to store several years' collection of magazines. It's a good use of the long, narrow space below the spacious bookshelves. When drop flap of wood paneling is closed, magazines are out of sight and protected from dust and deterioration. You can use this idea to store many items you want to keep handy

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This dressing table with corner drawers is mighty convenient. The dressing-table drawers swing out fan fashion, permitting free use without bumping knees. They're attached to a piano hinge at one side. When the drawers are opened all the way, they swing flat against the wall

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Built-in storage

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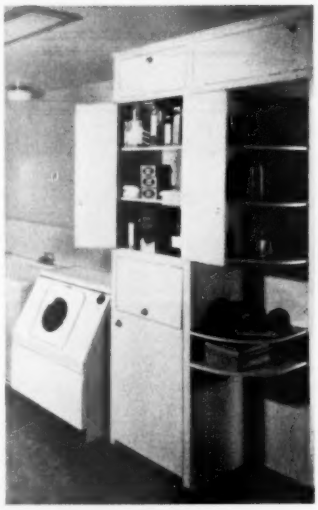
No excuse for clutter in this boy's room. There's storage space for almost anything in the big built-in. There's even a section for camping equipment in the space at the top



Convenient clothes hamper is part of this built-in in the well-equipped laundry area. There's space above for washing powders, and the like.

That's the clothes hamper below. On washday, just open the big door, and pull the hamper over to the machine

Small sewing room is adjacent to the laundry area. Built-in sewing cabinet contains deep shelves for patterns and many other sewing materials.

The sectioned drawers keep thread and buttons handy for clothes repair. Ideas from the H. L. Remmers home. Charles A. Hunter was the architect. The decorator: Edith Hynes

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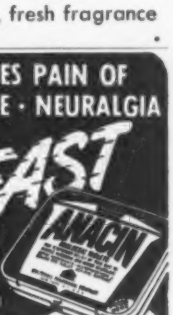

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A built-in stool and telephone shelf can solve this problem. In this case, the other side of the built-in is a hall closet, so cutting into the wall didn't interfere with another room. A second shelf below the telephone is the right size for a directory. A fold-up seat is easier to clean under, and gets rid of the need for an extra table and chair.

The seat is flat against the wall and out of the way when not in use. Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lockver, Salt Lake City, Utah. Designer: Walter T. Stewart.

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A real shin-saver on those midnight trips to the refrigerator, stool folds up, saves hall space for better uses

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By Professor Walter Lyman Upson, *Consultant, Customer Service Bureau, Torrington Research Laboratory*

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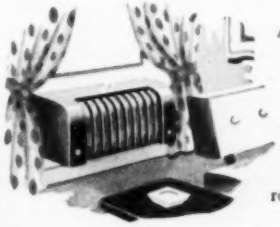

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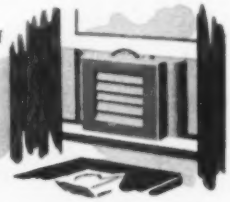

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Decorating ideas that

By Eugenia White

Sometimes you can get those home improvements you want without tearing up your entire place. Take, for instance, a window that looks lost in one of the rooms in your home. You've been thinking how much better a larger, more-important window would look there. Well, you can get the illusion of a large window with a drapery treatment. You don't have to knock out a wall and put a larger window in. It's as simple as that.

And, if yours is a home without an entranceway or hall, you'll appreciate the value of this divider-storage unit. It acts as a piece of furniture and creates the illusion of a hall, giving a more attractive entrance to this home. You can put these ideas to work for you.

Cabinet hides the front closet from view from the living room and gives the illusion of a front hall. Notice how the baseboard is continued around the cabinet. This gives it more of a built-in look, and helps to avoid a "dust-catcher" at cabinet's base

The cabinet is 22 inches deep; 54 inches long. It is 87 inches high—shelves take up 50 inches, while the drawers take 37 inches

"remodel" your home

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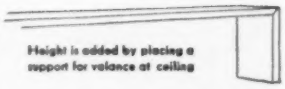
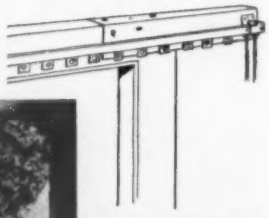
The hall idea is further carried out by the use of practical, rubber-tile flooring for the area between front door and closet. John F. Keating home, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

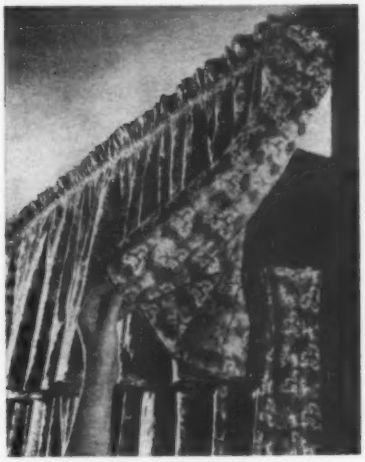


Height is added by placing a support for valance at ceiling

Here's the secret behind that window treatment. Top of ceiling-high curtain valance is shirred and attached to wood support by snap tape. Decorator: Sutton Studio



Width is added by extending draperies with extender plate



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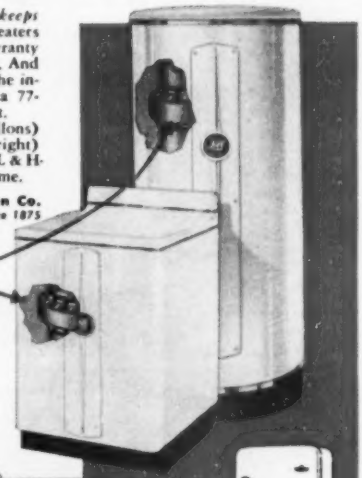

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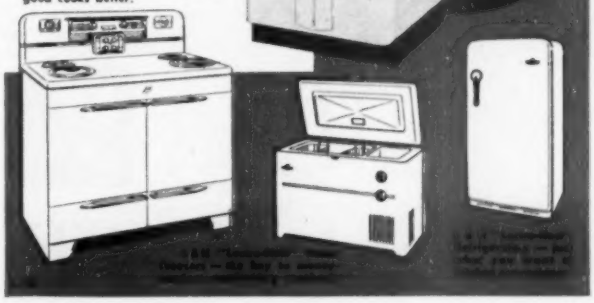

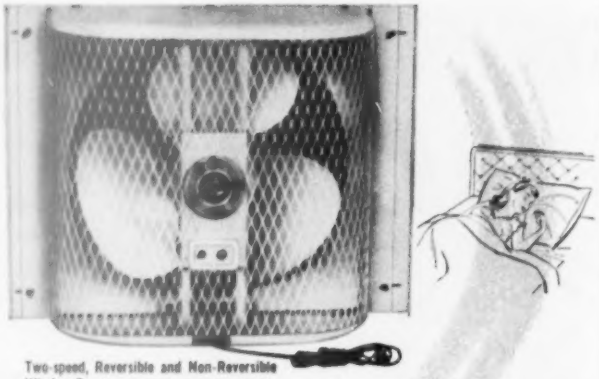

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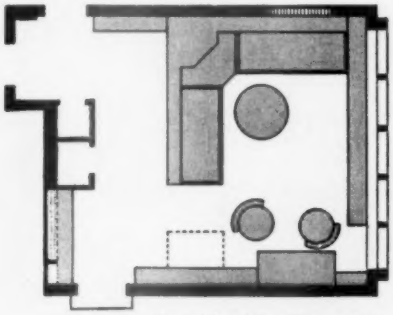
Your living room

By Elaine Cannon

Surprise! Out-of-town relatives are coming for a visit, and where, oh where, will you put them? Well, look around your house and see if you're getting the most out of the space you have. Take your living room, for instance. Do you get the greatest possible use from it? It could be a guest room by night if you build in storage space along the walls, and install studio couches to double as beds. Here is a living-or-bedroom of which anyone would be proud!



Dotted line shows placement of writing desk when in use. Much of wall area is used for storage

Photographs: de Gennaro

This writing desk solves some of your cramped-for-space blues. It's there when you want it, disappears when you don't, folding against the wall and into the built-in unit. The two shallow drawers above the desk, ideal for stationery and stamps, are silverware containers from the dimestore. There are shelves underneath for notebooks

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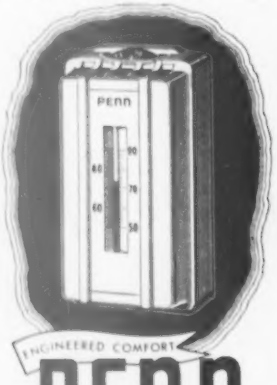

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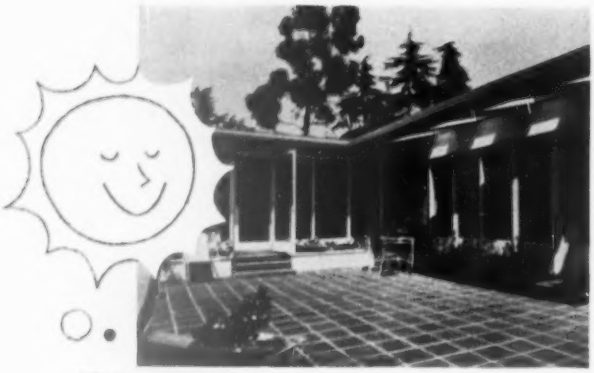

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My cat develops balls of hair in its stomach which seem to upset digestion and interfere with proper elimination. What is the remedy?—Mrs. N. G. H., New Jersey.

The condition is quite common. There is no known "method" to overcome it. When cat is shedding heavily, give a teaspoonful of mineral oil once or twice a week to prevent hair which is swallowed from forming hard masses or irritating the intestinal linings.

My Boston bull suffers from constipation. What is the best laxative?—Mrs. G. N. O., Missouri.

Only safe laxative for a dog is milk of magnesia. Many types, put up for humans, contain varying amounts of strychnine, which is dynamite to dogs. Even as little as 1/64th of a grain can be fatal.

Do rabbits get worms? Mine are generally unthrifty all through the year, though I feed them well. They do not develop proper weight.—Mrs. E. M. W., Illinois.

Rabbits are considered very susceptible to invasion by several types of tapeworm and roundworms. Then, if your quarters are flea-infested, these are known carriers and helpers in the propagation of tapeworm. Treatment for worms should be supervised by a veterinarian, who must first determine if worms are present and their type, as different species call for differing medicinal treatment.

A neighbor is buying a "truffle dog." Is this a recognized breed?—R. C. F., Delaware.

"Truffle dogs" are of no particular breed. Any dog with a keen scent and a spirit of cooperation can be one. "Truffle" is an edible, potato-like root found in the wooded areas of Italy. Somebody discovered that "truffles" abound in New York and New Jersey, so some of these professional rooters are being trained in the art. The dogs smell 'em out, and it's up to the master to dig up the things with a shovel. It's said that squirrels and other animals have been living on "truffles" for centuries, without anybody knowing it.

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We go to camp

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to the pool. At the bottom of the hill, we took off our shoes and went into the water—together.

At first Sheila clung to her dad, but there was no screaming. One of the fellows on the staff of the camp had a rubber boat in the pool and was taking the smaller kids for rides. To our amazement, Sheila climbed into the boat and let her father swim away. In that single afternoon, swimming with her family, Sheila largely overcame her fear of the water. Soon she was splashing in the shallow end with the other children.

Our outdoor appetites were grateful when we heard the supper buzzer. On a baked-bean budget, wonderful cooks had loaded the tables with beef stew and garden vegetables, hot biscuits, crisp green salad, and homemade peach pie. Our chief cook at home had almost forgotten how nice it was to sit down to a meal someone else had planned and prepared. Ten days to look forward to: three meals a day, 30 altogether—a vacation in itself!

It was a noisy meal, but in this relaxed atmosphere, we managed to enjoy even the noise. The teen-age maintenance boys, who had worked through six sessions of Boys' Camp during the summer, were ready to initiate us into the lighthearted side of camp life. They sang some silly songs, in which the rest of us joined, after a chorus or two. Then a couple of teen-agers started a conga line and began singing:

"Two elephants went out to play—
Out on a spider's web one day.
They had such enormous fun,
They called on another elephant to come!"

They chose the campers one by one, and soon came to Carol. It was easy to join in the fun like this. No one could be dignified or reserved, and the camp—including the Terrys—was off to a good start.

Shared foolishness is a wonderful approach to understanding your children. And often, surprisingly enough, you'll find yourselves having as much fun as the kids, just as we did that first night at camp.

The smaller children, we noticed, as well as the older ones, were learning valuable lessons in cooperation and democracy. They realized that they were contributing their share, when they helped as K.P.s before and after meals.

In the evening the chairman asked Carol to lead the campfire singing. We often sang at home, and Carol has a clear, strong voice, but we held our breath for a moment. Would she consent, and could she do it? Then someone offered to help her get started, and she took it from there. Her poise grew in that friendly atmosphere.

First we sang the old songs, "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Home on the Range." Then Carol led the teen-agers in their versions of "The Old Mill Stream" and "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain." A Scotsman, born in the old country, suggested we sing "God Bless America." And when the 6-year-olds wanted to sing the songs they knew, "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night" went out into an August Arizona night! But there is something so close and friendly about a campfire and families together, that nothing which warms the heart seems inappropriate.

We had looked forward all day to the dance scheduled for after the campfire. We danced awhile, to records; parents and children alike enjoyed the mixers.

"How about a square dance?" yelled a fellow in levis and cowboy boots. We formed sets of eight, and the fellow in the boots took the microphone.

"We need one more couple up in the north pasture," said the caller, pointing toward a corner. "And another couple in the south 40, right here in front of me."

First the caller walked the sets through "Sally Goodin'," which took care of the beginners. We found these traditional American dances fascinating and practically guaranteed to make enthusiasts of amateurs.

Even those who have never danced at all usually have no trouble square dancing. Youngsters learn quickly—possibly because of the lively, gamelike rhythms and the contagious group spirit of all-out fun.

One father, who had the time of his life dancing with his 12-year-old daughter, explained, "You know, my wife has asthma, and I have sort of missed dancing. This is just swell for us—you can hardly take a 12-year-old to a night club, can you?"

Those who didn't care to dance, of course, weren't urged, beyond a friendly invitation. There were always canasta games, moonlight hikes, or the luxury of going to bed right after dinner with a stack of favorite magazines.

Eleven o'clock Sunday morning was church time. Voices in the distance softly sang "Little Brown Church in the Vale" as we approached the outdoor chapel on the secluded slope of a little knoll. Through the years, Y.M.C.A. boys had fashioned pews, a pulpit, and a cross from pine logs stripped of their bark. At the entrance, a rustic sign suggested, "If you must whisper, whisper a prayer."

A portable organ accompanied the young choir. A concert violinist, a fellow camper, played, and a poet read some of his own verses. Then came an informal talk by a writer-photographer whose specialty was the out-of-doors. He talked about "Cutting God's Sign in the Out-of-doors," pointing out God's wisdom and perfection as a planner, and the necessity of man's fitting into the plan. For an hour the little hillside was truly consecrated ground to us all—creeds and differences set aside.

From the first, each family and each member of the family seemed to find a definite place in camp. When we went back a second year, there was no grownup who could

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plan the evening program. Someone remembered Carol's leading the campfire singing the year before, and she was asked to take charge every night. Each evening she invited a different camper to take over an event. We had movies, circus night, bingo, kangaroo court, barn dance, Sky-Y Prom, and stunt night—in short, something for everyone.

Sportsmanship is another lesson a family camp can teach.

One day all was quiet around the swimming pool when a couple of brawny, teen-age brothers picked up our squealing Carol.

"Heave ho!" they said, and pitched her, levis, shoes, and all, into the deepest water.

She came up sputtering. As she climbed out, her wet clothes clung to her, and little rivulets ran from the straggly locks that had suddenly lost their curl. Impulsively she grabbed an old broom kept handy for sweeping the walk, and as the boys fled, she pursued them, to the cheers of onlookers.

Later, the boys' father voiced his disapproval: "You boys shouldn't have thrown Carol in the pool. I'm afraid her folks will think that's carrying things a little far."

But the culprits objected: "Do you know who gave us the idea in the first place? Yeah . . . her dad! He was egging us on all morning."

At a family camp, you have a matchless opportunity to share many forms of recreation with your children—not the least of them being such nonsense! Besides developing good sportsmanship, we felt that an incident like this gave our daughter a taste of what she had missed by having no brothers!

One of the big drawing cards of a family camp is the nursery for babies and young children. The first time we left Sheila there, she cried. We went a little way out of sight. The crying was louder, but we stayed out of sight a few minutes, and the crying ceased. The next day when we left there, she whimpered a little, but the following day she waved and smiled. All parents want to foster such independence in their children, but often have no really safe place to leave them. The camp was our chance—and Sheila's.

Besides giving weary mothers a real vacation from the constant demands of small children, a camp nursery provides a chance for some children to play with other children for the first time. One 4-year-old had been walking only a year or so. There were no other children in his family, and he had been too ill most of his life to play with neighborhood youngsters. In the camp nursery, supervised just enough so he couldn't be hurt, he was soon playing "trucks" with the other kids.

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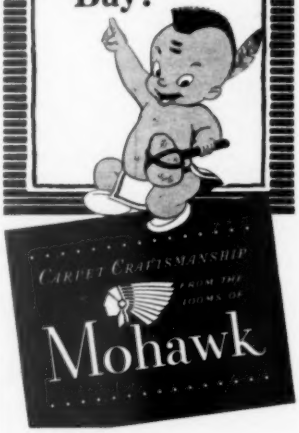

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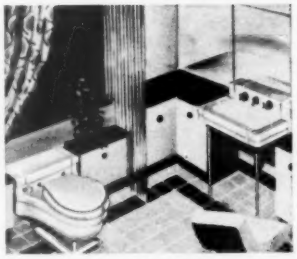

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pastimes. Horseshoes and badminton vied for interest with table tennis, volleyball, and softball. Arrows whizzed by, and shots rang out in areas reserved for archery and rifle practice.

Almost every youngster likes horses, and young riders, we observed, were reassured by the company of Dad and Mom.

The camp was a photographer's paradise. Some of our friends have priceless movies of their families at camp. All kinds of outdoor hobbies are encouraged by camp life. Youngsters who have studied science at school have a chance to parade their knowledge under a parent's admiring eyes, showing how much they know about wildlife, plants, or rocks.

One of the greatest rewards of parenthood is to see your children grow up having fun—with other youngsters and with their own family. And that opportunity is provided more lavishly at a family camp than any other place.

It is not by accident that all activities dovetail so neatly, giving time for each person to do all the things that interest him. The camp committee, chosen from veteran Family Campers, meets once a month during the year. It plans the program, figures out rates, and acts upon suggestions for improving the camp.

In 1950, the rate for 10 days at our camp was $19.50 for adults, $11 for children 7 and under, and $3 for babies too young to eat at the table. It cost the four of us just $69.50 for everything!

Family camps are spreading all over the country. Many of them are sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. The sponsoring organization tries to make the camps appeal to the average family, keeping the rates low and the activities varied.

Every member of our family swears that each year of Family Camp has been better than the last. Our "shy" Carol is now 18 and in college. By the time she had finished high school, she had worked on the school paper, been a pom-pon girl, danced in the Girls' League Follies, worked on the League's central council, belonged to the Girls' Letter Club, and had been active in Y.M.C.A. coed clubs. We're positive that family camping helped ready her for college life. It taught her to make adjustments and taught her leadership by giving her a chance to see what she could do—with her folks around to give her help or encouragement if she needed it.

Sheila is almost 9 now, and a full-fledged camper. Last year she said, "But, Mother, it is so much *fun* to do K.P. when you can do it with your very best friend." Her best friend is tall and handsome—yes, and married—but he is a wonderful diver. With his help, Sheila—who used to be afraid of the water—got up nerve just this year, to dive off the diving board!

And, best of all, perhaps, Family Camp has knit our family closer together—made a pattern for fun to be carried over into our home and daily lives.

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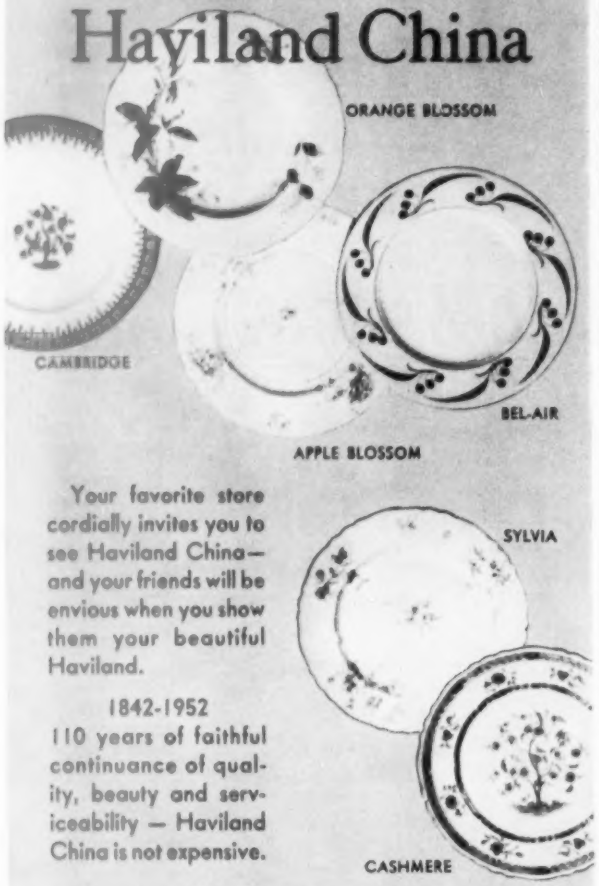

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We go to camp

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Easy Old-fashioned Baked Beans

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1 1-pound can pork and beans
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¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup catsup
Salt pork or bacon, cut in strips

Combine ingredients. Turn into greased casserole; cover. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour. Uncover. Continue baking 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Chuck-wagon Stew

This is excellent stew, cooked indoors or out. But outdoors, you'd better plan on doubling the recipe—

2 pounds beef chuck, cut in 1½-inch cubes
2 tablespoons fat
4 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic
1 medium onion, sliced
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
6 carrots, quartered
½ pound small white onions
3 medium potatoes, quartered

Thoroughly brown meat on all sides in hot fat; add water, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, onion, and seasonings. Simmer 2 hours; stir occasionally to keep from sticking. Add carrots, onions, and potatoes. Continue cooking 20 to 30 minutes, or until vegetables are done. Remove meat and vegetables; thicken liquid for gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Kettle-of-beans Stew

Easy, hearty stew—Western-style. All you need are beans, ham bone, an onion—

1½ cups dried navy beans
1 ham bone or pieces of leftover ham
1 medium onion, sliced
Salt
Pepper

Thoroughly wash beans. Cover with cold water and let soak several hours or overnight. Drain. Add ham bone and water. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until beans are tender, about 1½ hours. Add onion the last half hour of cooking. Remove bone; press stew through sieve. Add seasonings. Makes 4 servings.

Lattice Cherry Pie

Outdoors, you're still game for a hearty dessert after a big meal—

½ cup cherry juice
¾ cup sugar
4 tablespoons enriched flour or 2½ tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Few drops red food coloring
2 cups pitted cherries (1 No. 2 can)
1 recipe Plain Pastry

Combine juice, ½ cup sugar, flour or cornstarch, and salt; cook until thick; add butter, remaining sugar, and a few drops red food coloring if you like redder color. Pour over cherries in 8-inch pastry-lined piepan. Make lattice top crust; flute edge. Bake in hot oven (400°) 45 minutes to 1 hour. Use ¾ cup sugar if cherries are un-

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sweetened. **For fresh cherries,** combine 3 cups pitted cherries, 1 to 1½ cups sugar, ¼ cup enriched flour, and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Put in 8-inch pastry-lined piepan. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Put on lattice top; bake.

Picnic-style Coffee

The recipe for picnic-style coffee is always big because it's so good, folks keep sipping till you stop pouring—

Heat 2 quarts freshly drawn water to boiling. Combine 1 cup regular-grind coffee, 3 tablespoons water, and 1 egg. Pour boiling water over coffee in coffeepot. Heat just to boiling; cover and let stand 12 minutes where heat's very low.

More how-to's for outdoor chefs

Hot popcorn. Keep appetites from getting out of hand, by popping corn before the last-minute cooking gets under way. Drench with butter and sprinkle lightly with salt and Parmesan cheese.

Barbecue appetizer. While the food's cooking, run 2 long skewers lengthwise through a big salami or bologna for easy turning. Heat on grill, turning frequently. When meat's hot, remove to platter and cut in cubes.

Fish-in-a-package. Top each fish fillet with green pepper and onion slices, salt and pepper. Dot with butter or margarine. Wrap snugly in aluminum foil. Place packages on grill above hot coals. Turn occasionally with tongs. Grill half an hour or more, depending on thickness of fish. Serve in foil.

Ranch-hand steaks. Sprinkle bottom of heavy skillet generously with salt; heat. Brown steaks on one side. Turn and cook till desired doneness.

Skillet fries. Cut pared potatoes in ¼-inch strips. Cover with cold, salted water (1 tablespoon salt to 1 cup water). Let stand 20 to 30 minutes. Drain and dry with paper toweling. Cook, covered, in small amount hot fat in heavy skillet. Uncover and continue cooking till brown, turning frequently.

Camp potatoes. Slip three or four well-scrubbed potatoes in a tall coffee can. Put on lid loosely. Place cans on grill when heat is low and even. Bake till potatoes are tender. Cut slit in each. Top with a butter pat, salt, pepper, and a bit of chopped green onion.

Speedy flapjacks. You use your favorite pancake mix. Combine well-beaten egg, milk, melted shortening; add all at once to mix. Stir lightly till flour is just moistened. Small lumps come out in baking. Season griddle with salt. Tie salt in a piece of cloth; rub vigorously over heated griddle. Or sprinkle salt directly on griddle; rub in with paper toweling. Then rub off. Repeat the salt after each batch. Test griddle by sprinkling on a few drops water. If water dances, griddle is ready. Dip batter with ¼-cup measure; pour on griddle. Pancakes are ready to turn when edges look cooked and top is covered with tiny bubbles. Turn once.

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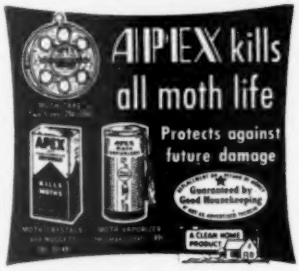

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Make-your-own sundaes. Put ice cream straight from freezing compartment into covered ice bucket. After supper, let everyone scoop out big dippers of ice cream. Now pass sugared berries, chocolate or butterscotch sauce.

Easy out-of-doors dessert. Toast marshmallows over the coals. Serve with a basket of chilled fruits.

After the feast. Roast walnuts or peanuts in the shell over the last embers of the dying coals. Place nuts in a wire corn popper; shake to heat evenly. Serve hot with plenty of salt.

Homemakers' question box

Q *What makes a layer of liquid on my cream pies after the meringue has browned?*

A A weeping meringue is the cause. To prevent it, let crust and filling cool to room temperature before you start the meringue.

Beat egg whites until a soft peak is formed. Gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar for each egg white. Beat slowly till sugar dissolves, egg whites stand in peaks.

Spread meringue so it touches crust all around the pie. Meringue should be as deep at edges of pie as at the center.

Set pie on a cooky sheet or in an empty piepan. This will slow down heating of filling while the meringue browns. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes.

Q *What is the best way to caramelize sugar?*

A Heat sugar in a heavy skillet or a heavy pan with a handle. Stir constantly with a wooden spoon until the sugar is a golden syrup.

Add all at one time the *hot* water or milk given in your recipe. Stir. Be careful to keep your hand out of the steam.

Q *Is there a recipe for making soap jelly you can use to clean upholstery?*

A Measure ½ cup shaved bar soap, package flake soap or powder, or syndet (synthetic detergent). Dissolve it in 5 cups boiling water.

Cool to a semifirm jelly. Then whip it with an egg beater or your electric mixer. You'll have thick, meringue-like dry suds.

Q *Many foods, especially eggs, stick to my cast-iron skillets. How can I season them so this won't happen?*

A Scrub each skillet in hot, soapy water, rinse, and dry. Rub it all over with salad oil or unsalted fat.

Put the skillet in a warm oven (250° to 300°) for 2 to 3 hours. Then wash and dry it again. Your skillet is ready to use.

When you fry eggs, melt a little butter or fat in the skillet and use moderate heat. Many new skillets now come presseasoned.

Q *Is there anything I can do about the odor when something boils over in the oven?*

A Sprinkle the boil-over with cinnamon. Then clean out the charred food as soon as your oven cools.

Q *How can I make a cherry pie that doesn't have a soaked bottom crust?*

A Be sure to use a recipe with cornstarch, tapioca, or flour to thicken the filling.

Use a standard pastry recipe with ⅓ cup fat to each cup flour. Pastry with less fat may soak.

Try cutting ⅔ of the shortening into the flour very thoroughly. Then cut the remaining shortening in pieces the size of peas.

Baking your fruit pies at too low an oven temperature may cause soaking. Use a constant temperature of 400°. Or start your pie at 450° for 10 minutes. Then lower oven temperature to 350° till pie is done.

Q *What can I do to get rid of silverfish in my clothes closet?*

A In places where you see them, spray once or twice a month with a good insecticide. Then dust on pyrethrum powder, either alone or mixed with rotenone, or use methoxychlor.

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Q *My rubber-tile bathroom floor got sticky when I waxed it. What's wrong?*

A Just change to one of the self-polishing waxes. Some waxes contain a solvent that can make rubber or asphalt tile feel sticky.

Q *Why should you omit salt when you freeze French-fried potatoes, hamburger, and sausage meat?*

A Off-flavors develop faster when you add salt to these foods before you freeze them. Probably you wouldn't notice the difference in foods frozen only a few days. But salt does speed up rancidity in fat.

Q *When soap and water won't get grass stains out of a white cotton dress, is there anything else I can try?*

A Yes, soak the stained part of the dress 15 minutes in a solution of 1 tablespoon household bleach to each quart of cold water. Rinse well. Repeat if necessary.

Q *My pastry always sticks to the board, no matter how much flour I use. Cutting down the water didn't help.*

A Try using a pastry set. Your pastry should roll out more easily and also be more tender.

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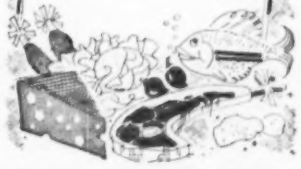

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Up-to-date use of space

You'd never believe from an outside look that the interior of this home is as modern and functional as the newest picture-window rambler on the block. Home of Architect Cecil Alexander, Jr. in Atlanta, Georgia

Photographs: William M. Branham

Simplify the background — that was the first thing to do to "modernize" this living room. Out went the ornate mantel with tiny windows on either side. The floor-to-ceiling bookcases and the large expanse of wood paneling make a good background for the Contemporary furnishings

Sun from the dining-room window brightens the living room, too. The wall was knocked out, leaving the couch at right as the only partition between living room and dining room. The openness gives Mom a chance to join in the guests' living-room conversation while she sets the table

By Susan Jones Medlock

You can decorate your home in the modern manner, and you don't need to wait till you can build a Contemporary dream house to fit your furnishings. This house proves it.

If you were to see it from the street, you wouldn't think it any more "modern" than a Cape Cod bungalow or a Colonial cottage. But inside, what a change! The wall separating the living room and the dining room, and the two postage-stamp windows on each side of the fireplace, are things of the past. The clean-cut, unconfused lines make a good background for Modern furnishings. Absence of unnecessary partitions has made this old house a model of space and convenience.

Note clearly defined separation of the three rooms without the use of space-taking walls

This end of the living room was a seldom-used parlor until it was converted into a double-duty area. Now it can be part of living room, but the sofa bed and split-reed pull curtains transform it into a bedroom when guests arrive

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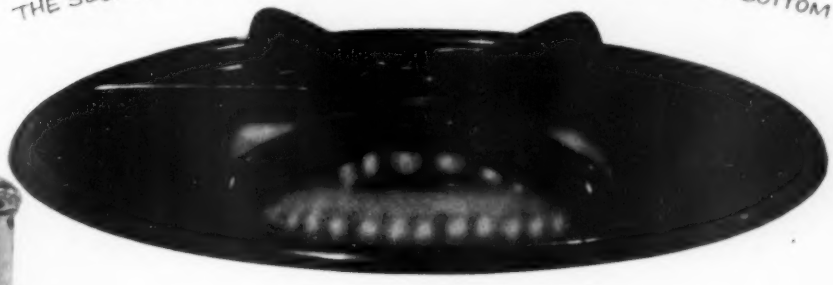

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Get more beauty from your silver every day

By Charlene Warren

Use it constantly. That's the simple secret to adding mellowness and depth of color to your silver. The more you use it, the more beautiful it becomes. The richness of lovely, antique silver seen in museums today is due to generations of daily use—proof that it's good sense to use your silver as often as possible. Don't store it away for special occasions. Live with it!

Fine scratches which appear on silver when you first use it will soon blend to give each piece a rich, satiny finish—a finish more durable and practical than any that could be acquired mechanically.

POLISH

Daily use and careful washing will retard tarnish, but to give your silver the care it really deserves, try also to polish it about once a month. Select a good brand of paste, cream, or liquid silver polish that is free from grit. Follow these easy polishing rules:

1. Sort silver to prevent knife blades or heavy pieces from knocking against, and marring, others.

2. For best results follow directions given on polish container. Use a clean, soft, dampened flannel cloth or sponge with plenty of polish on it. Polish flatware—that's the knives, forks, and spoons—briskly but gently with lengthwise strokes. Polish hollow ware such as water pitchers, compotes, vegetable dishes, and trays following the contour of each piece.

3. Rub the polish off with a clean, dry, soft cloth or chamois. Clean away with a soft brush any polish remaining in engraved or chased decorations.

4. After removing toughest part of the tarnish with polish, rub silver with a good silver-polishing cloth to give it luster.

TARNISH

There are two types of tarnish which show up on this precious metal. Dark tarnish, the most frequent, is the simple name for silver sulfide, a combination of sulfur (from coal or gas fumes, or from food) and the silver itself. Contact with mustard, eggs, salad dressings, olives, and onions will cause dark tarnish. Dark egg stains can generally be removed by rubbing a little salt on the spot with the end of your finger. As soon as spot has disappeared, be sure to wash in hot, soapy water and rinse well.

Some bleached and dyed fabrics, papers, and rubber are also offenders. That's why it's wise not to store silver in a drawer where you keep papers, boxes, and pencils with rubber erasers. And don't wrap rubber bands around flannel rolls of flatware.

White tarnish is a milky white film which sometimes appears in late summer on new silver. [*Turn to page 210*

1 On with the polish! Apply plenty of reliable cream or liquid polish with a soft, clean cloth. Use lengthwise strokes on trays and similar flat pieces. To produce the finest luster, always follow shape of any piece of silver you're polishing

2 Rub knives, forks, spoons, and all flatware *lengthwise only*, never crosswise or in circles. Fine scratches in one direction blend to give silver its soft patina or luster. Polishing in small circular dabs robs silver of that gleaming luster

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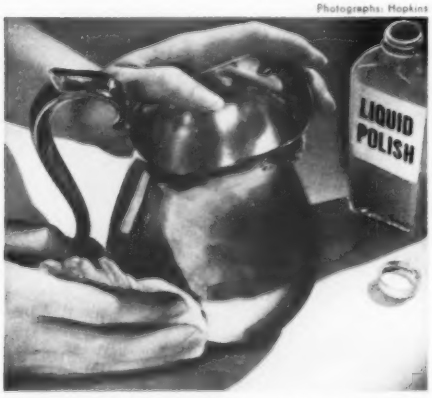

3 Follow the contour in polishing rounded pitchers, bowls, and other hollow ware. Rub briskly but gently. Encircle the pitcher or bowl with each polishing motion to blend fine scratches all the way around for a lovely, satiny finish

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4 To remove heavy tarnish from highly ornamented areas, gently brush polish on with a soft-bristled toothbrush. But don't remove *all* tarnish from design recesses; some of it is needed for contrast to bring out beauty of the pattern

Chloride combinations are to blame. Condensation due to high humidity and temperature changes can leave this filmy tarnish on your silver. So can perspiring fingers. Remove this tarnish by rubbing the spot with a soft cloth dampened with a little ammonia.

White tarnish turns brown if not removed soon. After silver has been used awhile, this film will not appear.

Be careful not to keep shakers of salt in the drawer with your silver if there is any possibility of spilled grains sifting into silver rolls or boxes. Salt makes tiny black pits in silver which are very hard to polish smooth.

If black spots caused by salt or salad dressing on silver cannot be removed by ordinary polishing, they will have to be buffed out by a silversmith.

The inside of a sterling salt shaker is treated so salt won't affect it. However, brush the outside carefully after each meal. Brush, don't rub, or random salt grains may become

5 Don't strain the joining of your candlesticks or other hollow-ware pieces that have been cemented together, by using this life-and-death push-pull grip. Polish gently, following the contour, without tugging and weakening the joints

silver every day

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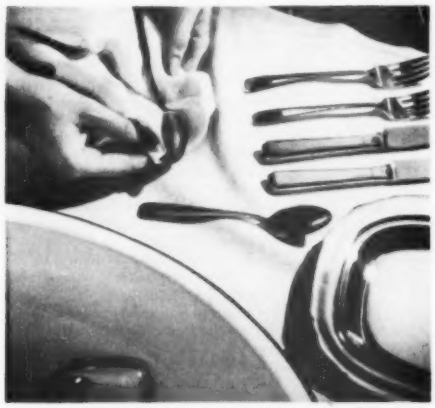

6 Rinse silver in hot, clear water after polishing and carefully washing it in hot sudsy water. Dry immediately with a clean, soft cloth. Place on a towel. Let it cool to room temperature and let dry thoroughly before you put it away

embedded. To protect silver bonbon dishes, line them with doilies before you use them to serve salted nuts.

Removing tarnish means very little in amount of silver removed, if you use a fine polish. Sterling will never wear out; it will outlast the roof over your head. However, repeated polishing with coarse abrasives on plated ware thins the plate so that replating becomes necessary. The best silver polishes are those that give good results with mildest possible action.

Chemical cleaning, placing silver in hot water in an aluminum pan and adding salt and soda, is not recommended by silver manufacturers. It does remove tarnish, but at the same time it destroys the effect of the design background. Ornamented silver requires some tarnish in low areas of the design to highlight the details. If you use this cleaning method, limit it to spoon bowls and fork tines.

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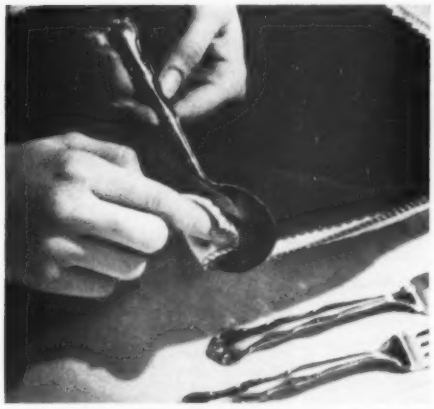

7 A good silver-polishing cloth will help you touch up stains that may appear between regular polishings. Use it to give your silver a higher luster after you've removed heaviest part of the tarnish with a grit-free paste or liquid polish

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"I love America"

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Hope for permanent peace depends less on stopping Communism than in correcting the conditions Communism feeds upon.

I believe in America, but I'm concerned about what will happen to it when today's young people take over. They read comic books instead of newspapers and magazines, and aren't interested in what's going on. They'll never be able to make decent judgments. (A commercial artist, a parent, told us that.)

We've been trying to recall when we ourselves began reading the newspapers and magazines with any degree of interest and intelligence. As we remember it, we were well past high school. We didn't read comic books—there weren't any—but we did read a sizable amount of—well—call it trash.

Our children, though, as part of their high-school work, have been encouraged to follow the news and to report on how it is presented by newspaper and radio commentators of various political leanings and to analyze it for propaganda angles. In class they discuss community and national issues, keep a current-events bulletin board, and occasionally listen to broadcasts of major happenings.

In 1900, only 10 percent of America's children who were between 14 and 17 years old were in high school. Now 80 percent of them are. The percentage of college enrollment, since 1900, has jumped six times.

These students we know are far better informed than we were at their age and are thus likely to be more discriminating citizens.

I believe in America, but sometimes I think I shouldn't. Look at the popular mentality, evidenced by radio and movies. Look at what we call culture. (So said a journalism instructor.)

Sure, the situation is terrible. You might though, if you were a very patient person, consider our youthfulness. A recent history of the world runs to 300 pages, and the U. S. A. doesn't make a showing till page 288. And even that's a little early if you consider that for 11/12 of recorded history, the Old World thought it was the whole world, and that the U. S. A. didn't come along till years later.

You might consider, too, that in America almost all of us now do know how to read, which is something. Not so many years ago, you couldn't have said that for any country any time. In 1949 the public libraries in about 90 of the largest cities reported a circulation of 139,000,000 books, almost 6,000,000 more than in 1948.

The American Music Conference reports an "almost unbelievable" increase in the number of symphony orchestras—from about 10 in 1900 to about 100 in 1930 to more than 200 now. Sales of musical instruments and of classical records are increasing, so is attendance at operas and concerts; so is the number of radio stations giving the bulk of their programs to good music. Best of all, every sizable community, and many a small one, now offers adult education courses in cultural as well as strictly vocational subjects—and millions of us attend them.

We heard a good many complaints to which the best answer is the very fact that such complaints are being made.

For example, "I believe in America," a West Coast professor told us, "but I'm worried because politicians assume that people will never vote anything except their own prejudices and profits. A politician ought to educate his public into a sense of values and principles that are greater than any local or group interest; else what's going to become of us?"

A young woman who works in the State Department voiced essentially the same worry this way: "People in public life act as if they didn't dare give us the truth."

These worries are justified. The senator who damns our foreign policy because it happens to coincide in many respects with Great Britain's; the political party that picks a candidate primarily because his religion or ancestry is the same as that of most of the voters in his district; the governor who campaigns on the issue of "white supremacy"; the representative from a dairy district who votes for a high tax on oleomargarine because of the notion that if oleomargarine is high, people will buy more butter—all are appealing to prejudice or group interest.

The basic fault, of course, lies with all of us. Appeals to prejudice and greed would not be made if they had not paid off so often.

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These steps, too, smack of self-interest, but in the larger sense that no man can be well or happy or free until all men are. They could not have been taken if all politicians had appealed only to local interests or if men in public life had consistently treated us as morons.

Here are other complaints:

By a stenographer: "We have too much faith in the ability of legislation to cure everything. You can't make people moral through legislation."

By an editor: "We're too eager to criticize foreigners."

By a housewife: "We seem to think the rest of the world won't be fit to live with till it has a democracy just like ours. That's nonsense. My ideas about some things are different from those of the woman across the street, but we get along. And the people of Maine are different in some ways from the people of Georgia, but they get along, too."

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By a teacher: "It's getting so that no one can question democracy without being called Communist. Yet even a democracy, like even an apparently healthy person, may have imperfections that ought to be dealt with—but that first have to be found through questioning and examination."

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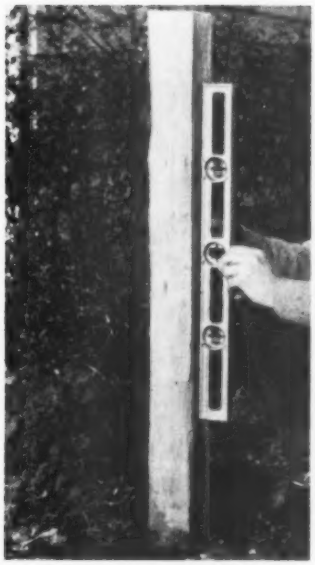

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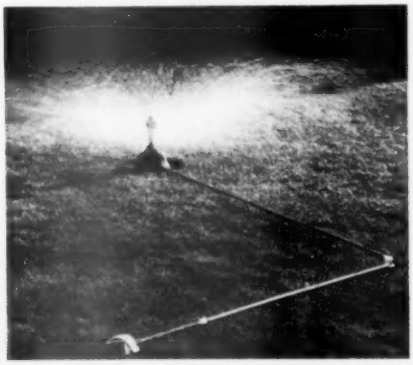

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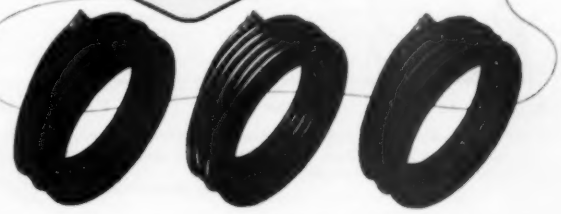

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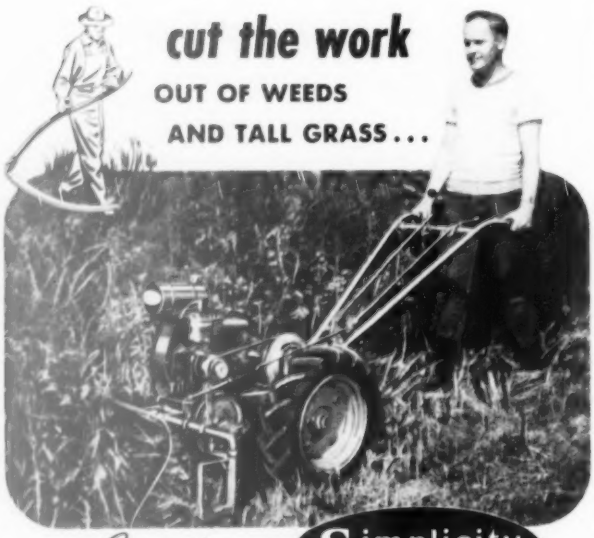

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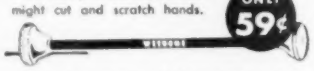

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compost—use plant food to get the results you want in your garden without a long wait.

Why water? Plant roots can take up liquids only, not solids. If not in solution, food can't enter plant tissues. For good growth, there must be reservoirs of water and plant food in the soil as plants extend root systems.

Some modern plant foods contain the three basic elements—nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash—in balance, or in the precise proportions needed under average soil conditions. Other "complete" plant foods contain these three and certain minor elements to some degree.

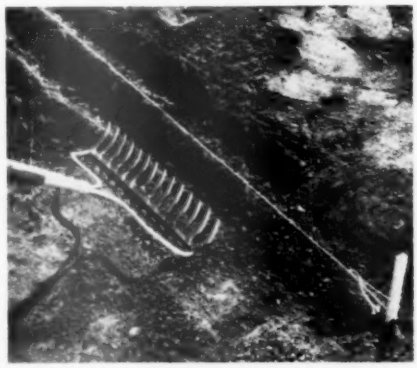
Some are in the right form to be absorbed at once. Others include some quickly available elements, and some that supply food slowly as chemicals are modified.

Because plant foods differ in character, use them as the manufacturer directs. You'll need to weigh or measure concentrated or high-analysis kinds more accurately, or you may overfeed and injure your plants.

These photographs show you how to place your plant food for most effective use.

Side-dress your row crops

Summer feedings of beans, carrots, peas, and row crops are best applied in narrow bands along the rows, 4 or 5 inches out of the stems. Spread food dry, and water in—or make solution. Feed plants when 4-5 inches tall



With the back of your rake, fill in soil after food is in furrow. Your vegetables also will gain if you feed rows this way before you seed. You can feed fast-growing crops like lettuce and spinach oftener—every 10 days

food dollar

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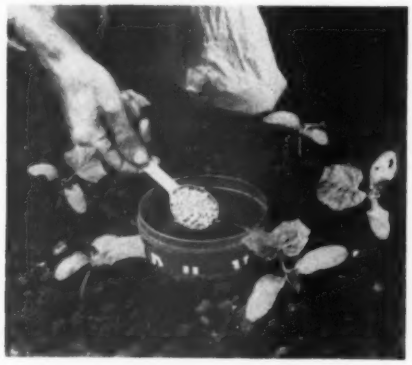
Feeding means healthier trees

Feeding your trees is good insurance. Make holes 2 feet apart, 18 inches deep around drip line in early spring or late fall. Distribute the plant food in holes, refill with soil, and tamp plugs of grass back into place

Feed cucumbers like this



You can plant cucumbers until the last of June. Sink a 2-pound coffee can in the center of each hill, with a few holes punched in the bottom. Sow your seeds around it. Put plant food in the can when seedlings are this big

Fill the can with water, and dry plant food will be dissolved and fed to your plants gradually. Repeat your feedings at intervals of about 2 weeks until your vines set blossoms. Cukes respond quickly to this treatment

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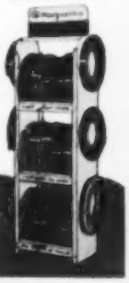

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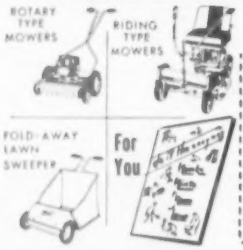

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Scratch in food around shrubs

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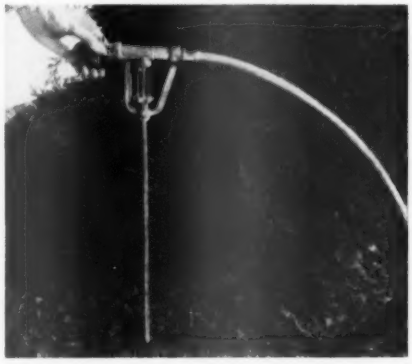
Feed and water in one operation



A good way to apply plant food in solution is with a hollow tube attachment on your hose. Food in a cartridge in the device is metered into the water and carried to roots through tube thrust in ground near base of plants

A siphon attachment between spigot and hose offers another way to feed your lawn or flower borders. You get good results with a high-analysis plant food that dissolves quickly and completely in bucket of water

food dollar

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Make a liquid plant food quickly

Young plants get off to a better start if you give them liquid plant food at time of transplanting outdoors.

Make up your own, according to label directions, and feed your plants as needed.

You can use any plant food that will dissolve readily in water with a little stirring.

Stir thoroughly so all the material is dissolved.

You can mix your liquid plant food right in your watering can; or make a stock solution first and then dilute to the proper proportions.

Plants that grow all summer, like tomatoes or broccoli, can be given two or three feedings with benefit.

Plants can absorb nutrients through the leaves as well as roots. Use a solution of readily soluble, high-analysis food to sprinkle foliage.

Other ways to feed your house plants

Your indoor plants, like the plants that grow in your garden, thrive better if they are fed occasionally.

Use plant food in solution, or you can sprinkle a small amount of dry food around the rims of your pots, keeping it away from the stems.

If you water your plants from below, you can provide food in solution the same way.

Plant food adapted for use on house plants also is available in prepared tablets.

Make a hole with a pencil near rim of your pots. Shove pill down below soil level.

One pill is enough for small potted plants, but two may be used for pots more than 5 inches in diameter.

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Beauty from your silverware

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WASH

1. Wash silver thoroughly in hot, sudsy water soon after you've used or polished it. Move right along, for if you let it soak a long time in extremely hot water, the cement used for joinings or for stiffening lightweight pieces may be affected by the heat.

Put only a few pieces of silver in your dishpan at a time; there's less danger of scratching.

If spots appear after your silver has been used with eggs, salt, or salad dressing, whisk the dark areas away with silver polish during the washing.

Clean out polish left in small crevices of highly ornamented pieces with a small, soft toothbrush.

2. Rinse in clean, hot water. Silver dried out of soapy water will tarnish quickly.

3. Dry thoroughly with a clean, soft cloth. Lay pieces out on a soft towel.

4. After you have cleaned and dried silver thoroughly, give it a final gentle rubbing with a dry, soft piece of flannel cloth or with chamois.

5. Be sure silver is completely dry and at room temperature before storing, if you would have it stay bright and gleaming.

STORE

Store silver flatware in an airtight chest lined with fabric containing no sulfur compounds. Or keep it in a drawer which you've lined with antitarnish silver cloth you can purchase by the yard.

Keep your hollow ware in cloth bags you can buy from your jeweler. Or make the bags yourself from 31-inch nontarnish cloth available for about $2.50 a yard. Just stitch a square bag in the proper size, make a hem at the top, and pull a drawstring through the hem.

Polyethylene, a transparent material used for wrapping foods to be frozen, is excellent for protecting silver. You can buy bags of this material in all sizes. They cost from 2 to 15 cents.

What about lacquer? It's a thin film brushed on silver pieces used for display and not used as containers for food. If an item you have is lacquered, a sticker on the bottom will say so.

So long as the lacquer is not cracked or has not started peeling, you need only dust the piece and go over it now and then with a damp cloth. If someday the piece looks as if the plate were slowly departing from it, don't worry. Lacquer doesn't last forever, and it's probably peeling. Dip the entire piece in boiling water, and then the lacquer will peel off in strips. Strip off the lacquer. From then on treat the piece as you do the rest of your silver, or take it to a jeweler or a good silver department in a department store and it will be sent back to the factory for relacquering.

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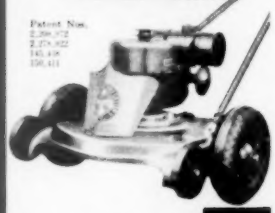

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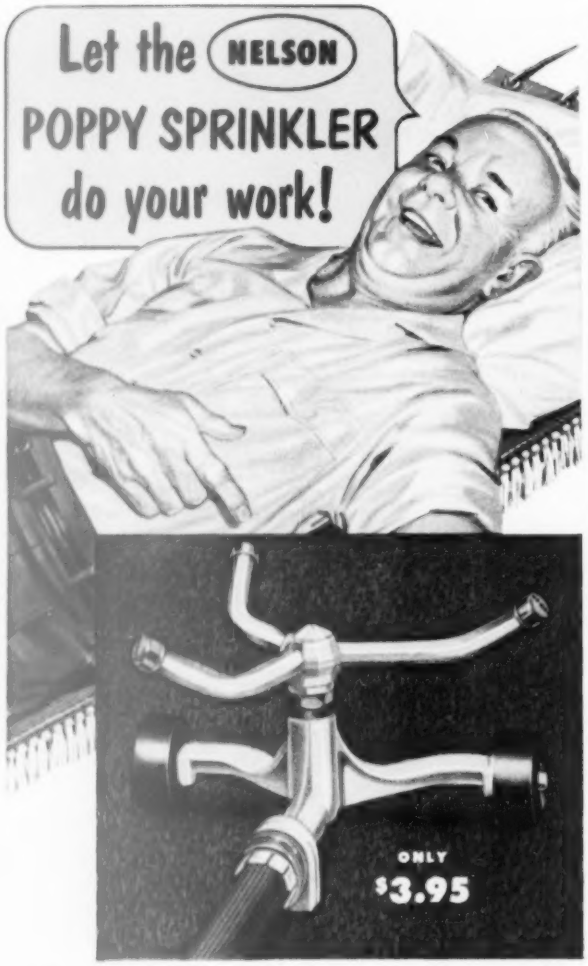

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Support tall plants; tie to stakes with soft cord or ready-made plant ties.

Water roses as buds are forming.

Shear privet and formal hedges before new growth hardens.

Fill empty garden spaces with phlox, coreopsis, or delphiniums moved with big soil balls.

Check rose, peony, delphinium, and gladiolus diseases with a program of regular spraying or dusting.

Supply your lawn with complete plant food early this month, then not again until September.

Sow cabbage, cauliflower, and broccoli seed—also zinnias, marigolds, cosmos, and nasturtiums.

Dust or spray your potatoes every week or 10 days

SOUTH-SOUTHEAST

Mulch between vegetable and strawberry rows and around shrubs after ground is thoroughly soaked.

Keep on planting dahlias, caladiums, cannas, tuberoses, and summer-flowering bulbs.

Add more quick-flowering annuals—cosmos, balsam, zinnias—to your garden now for bright color soon.

Start new azaleas, roses, shrubs. Cut off 5 inches of new shoot tips—root in moist sand or vermiculite. Use root-inducing powder; transplant to soil when the roots are formed.

Cover ground around azaleas, camellias, and gardenias with a 3-inch layer of oak leaves.

Set out new iris; dig, divide, reset old clumps in Middle and Upper South.

Plant—or dig, divide, and reset—lycoris bulbs while they are dormant. You can expect flower stalks

TEXAS-SOUTHWEST

Shape all spring-flowering shrubs and roses by pruning right after bloom.

Spray azaleas with a mist of water twice a week during hot weather.

Pinch tips from your hardy garden mums when shoots are 6 to 8 inches tall to cause branching, more bloom.

Watch for aphids on your crapemyrtles, altheas, and other plants. Spray thoroughly with lindane or nicotine sulfate. Repeat treatment if needed.

Pick bagworms from evergreens; burn the worms.

Fill your vacant border spots with seeds of zinnias, celosia, cosmos, and quick-flowering annuals.

Keep house plants watered and in part shade so they don't dry up.

Soak the roots of your mulched shrubs with water at least once a week.

Curb aphids on your roses with nicotine spray, and

time to...

Are ants damaging your lawn, especially near the edges and where grass is short?

If so, you can get rid of them by applying a commercial dust containing 6 percent chlordane, according to manufacturer's directions.

If you prefer, you can buy a liquid containing chlordane, and spray over entire lawn.

with a commercial mixture containing 5 percent DDT.

Plant some sweet corn every 10 days or so.

Start cuttings of deciduous shrubs and broadleaf evergreens in sharp sand or vermiculite.

An easy way to keep your roses free of most diseases and insect pests is to work out a regular program for applying a multipurpose dust or spray.

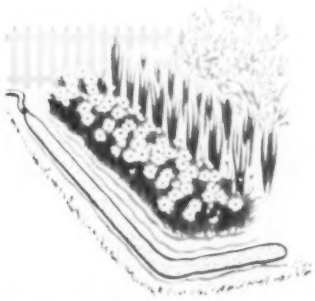
Treat your plants every 7 to 10 days, according to directions on the container.

Keep the working end of your duster low so you're sure bottoms of leaves are coated.

and opal-pink flower clusters in August or September.

Cease feeding and watering roses along Gulf Coast and in Florida to give plants a rest.

Feed peonies a complete plant food. Water in well.



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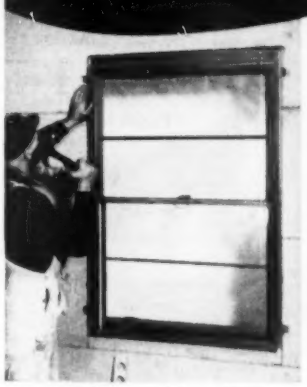

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Induce blooming of wisteria by cutting back some of the long, trailing branches.

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Water regularly fruits and vegetables that are about to bear. Or mulch between rows.

Keep moisture off leaves when watering to prevent disease. Water plant bases early in the day.

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Trim deutzias, mockoranges, and other late spring shrubs.

Set potted roses, other potted plants, out in garden.

Divide primroses and replant in partial shade.

Keep seedbeds, house plants watered in dry months.

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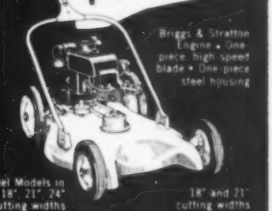

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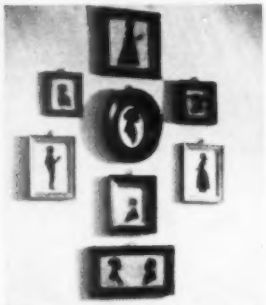

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By Harry R. O'Brien

Some old friends dropped in to visit, and Maggie and I took them out to see our roses. That led to a long discussion of rose matters in general

June 1 Summer is here in earnest. Roses are popping open. Peonies are making a brave show. Iris is still in its prime. Oriental poppies make bright spots.

I picked my first crop of strawberries—hardly a cupful, and these mainly June Rockhill, a new variety that looks promising. Birds busy patrolling our premises for bugs and worms to feed their babies. And all is well.

June 2 Home from the office early, for there are so many things to do. First job was to sow my zinnia seeds. I like to wait until about now to do this. Zinnias thrive during the dry and hot days of midsummer. Then they are in bloom toward fall, when we want their cheerful color.

In the more-mild sections of the country, I know of folks who don't sow the seeds until July.

Another thing I've learned by doing: Zinnias thrive best if you sow the seeds right where you want the bloom.

One row I sowed was of Persian Carpet, one of the 1952 All America winners. Take my word for it, this dwarfish zinnia is a honey. I saw it in test gardens last summer. The rich colors are just wonderful for making little flower arrangements indoors.

June 3 Today, in went a row of giant hybrids and a row each of Floradale Scarlet and Riverside Beauty. These two named varieties are of the same type as the hybrids.

Giant hybrids represent a new chapter in zinnia history. The blooms are large, but sorta fluffy and informal, while the colors are rich and striking.

To round out our zinnia needs, in went a row each of three of Maggie's favorite colors in standard, large-flowered zinnias. These were Crimson Monarch, Golden Century, and Royal Purple. Beyond these, I put in a few more annuals and ended up with a row of Torch tithonia as a backstop to the whole.

June 4 Transplanted other annuals, which I grew in the coldframe. Yesterday I had set out plants of some of the new asters and of Pampas Plume, the new celosia or cockscomb.

Transplanted my marigolds. This included a row of Glitters. Then a row of Fiesta cosmos. This gorgeous little wonder with coppery flowers will delight the ladies who make those miniature flower arrangements.

By the way, in sowing zinnia seed, I make just a shallow trench across the bed. I drop the seeds one at a time, so I can space them about as far apart as I'll want the plants. Practically every seed will grow. It won't matter if the seeds of the large varieties are 12 inches apart.

To cover the seeds, I am likely to take a rake and pull quickly just a light covering of soil over them.

June 5 Super summer is here. The man on the radio says it will go up to 96. After breakfast, before it was so hot, I went out on the dewy paths to check up on my new rose varieties. Our bloom season is late. I couldn't find any open blooms yet on some of the prize new ones —Helen Traubel, Charles Mallerin, Chief Seattle.

By the time I was through, my feet were sopping wet—which means the grass needs cutting.

Out again toward evening, and as I was working away, John and Helen Van Sickler drove in. They are old friends of ours, from Roanoke, Virginia. John is an amateur rose grower and judge at shows.

We looked my roses over, cussed and discussed varieties, and had a long talk on rose matters in general that kept up right until bedtime. Sure enjoyed it.

June 6 For breakfast, I made some of my famous garden corncakes to feed the Van Sicklers. I gave the guests their choice of ham, bacon, or old-fashioned all-pork sausage. Then they went on their way.

Just thinking about enjoying the sweet corn and the tomatoes and the zinnias and whatnot keeps me feeling good while they're growing. Just between us, that's half the fun.

Donald's main job outdoors is to help do the sowing and planting. This is largely done now. I keep explaining there is a vacant row out between the potatoes and the glads. This is for some dahlias still in the basement.

We'll make another planting of sweet corn and bush beans in about two weeks. We always make two or three.

David helps, too. He's sort of in charge of maintenance. Mowing the grass—spraying and dusting. He helps keep the annuals weeded, and feeds the roses.

June 7 I slipped out this morning for a good look around. No, the Cuthbertson sweetpeas are not quite in bloom yet. No white on the Madonna lilies. There are the neat rows of vegetables. I shudder to think of how the weeds will try to take over. The strawberry bed will be at its peak in a few more days.

June 8 Been thinking that we ought to play hooky from our own garden now and then to do some garden visiting. See the gardens

Home from the office early, and out to sow my zinnia seeds. They thrive during the hot, dry days of summer

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June 12 Been away overnight on business. This from Maggie on my return:

"Everything went fine except that Donald couldn't get the dog in the house to eat last night. I think he missed you. He wouldn't even come near Donald when he took his food out.

"David sprayed the roses. One carload of visitors was here to see the garden. I went over all the rugs with the sweeper yesterday."

June 16 Answered my office phone today. "Hello? Is that you, Daddy?" came back the voice of David. "Well, I have bad news for you. The duck is dead. I just found it. Something killed it last night. I'll bet it was a fox."

June 21 We have so many strawberries we don't know what to do with them. Maggie fixed some up in boxes and put them in the zero box. We're giving some away.

You just ought to see our sweetpeas. And we've sprayed the roses a couple of times already. Not a sign of black spot.

June 29 Took time off today to visit one of the official All America rose trials with Maggie. There are a number of these—18 or 20—located clear across the country.

This one happened to be in a public rose garden, with trials of previous years still growing. I was especially anxious to see the All America winners.

June 30 Oh dear me—David has been working hard in the garden this week. He has just finished mowing the grass and has sprayed the roses about six times now.

Remembered that if any aphids show up on the roses, that spray David and I have been using won't get them. We'll have to put in some nicotine sulfate—from the bottle on the shelf over the workbench in the garage. Two teaspoonfuls to a gallon of spray is plenty.

Now to cut off faded blooms on peonies, cut old iris bloom stalks off down to the rhizome.

Mustn't forget to use the rest of that new chemical weed killer on the lawn, and for goodness' sake I can't let the weeds take those zinnias. Etc., etc. for this month!

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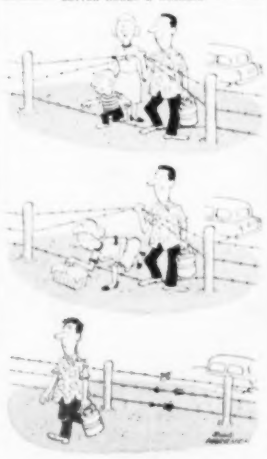

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nate 95 along the eastern shore of the lake to Beauty Bay, where you can follow paths to Mount Coeur d'Alene, highest point of the range, which commands an excellent view of the surrounding country.

Another pleasant side trip takes you north 46 miles to Sandpoint on Lake Pend Oreille (pronounced Pon-duh-ray), fourth largest fresh-water lake lying within the United States, and home of the fighting Kamloops trout.

Seventh day. Paved four-lane Highway 10 takes you briefly past Coeur d' Alene Lake again on your way to South Idaho. The road narrows and winds into Cedar Canyon of the Coeur d'Alene National Forest. You soon enter the Coeur d'Alene mining district, containing some of the biggest silver, lead, and zinc mines in the world. As you swing into Kellogg, you can see on your right the huge smelter of the Bunker Hill-Sullivan Mine, largest lead producer in the United States.

Eleven miles from Kellogg is the colorful alpine mining town of Wallace, with its homes projecting from the mountainside and nestling in the junction of high, forested hills. The depot of the Northern Pacific is reminiscent of a Swiss chalet. In town, check at the Central Utility District Building for a one-hour guided trip through one of the silver mines at Burke. Trips usually begin at 1 p.m. Even if you miss this tour, it is worthwhile to travel a new paved road to Burke, about seven miles away, for it is probably the most unusual town in America. Built along the walls of a narrow converging canyon, the town has a main street along which the railroad runs, and it is said that some shop owners still pull in their awnings whenever the train rumbles through.

The remainder of the seventh day's trip goes through shifting scenery 119 miles along the St. Regis River to Missoula, Montana, your stopping point for the night. Along this highway you will see a sign indicating the spot where the first Idaho gold was found in the Coeur d'Alene River.

At Missoula, have dinner at the Hotel Florence (coffee shop or dining room) for about $2 per person. The town abounds in motels, the better ones running $8 for two double rooms with interconnecting bath. The hotel, one of the most beautiful small hotels in the West, offers similar accommodations at $13. Get a good night's rest, because you will have a long, interesting trip ahead. At Missoula, you will have clocked 170 miles for the day.

Eighth day. Today, your trip goes along good asphalt U. S. Highway 93 past sloping wooded hills and the snow-capped peaks of the Bitterroot Range. At the Idaho-Montana border, the highway turns to gravel, going down a steep grade through the Rocky Mountains.

At North Fork the highway becomes asphalt again, and you can pick up speed as you go upriver through a valley that bends along the western slope of the Continental Divide into the city of Salmon, on the edge of the Salmon National Forest.

At Salmon, you'll have clocked 141 miles. Have your lunch here (a good meal can be had at the Smokehouse), but don't linger, because there's 179 miles ahead. You're about to take the most amazingly beautiful part of your trip, and you want to see it all before dark. A note of caution, however: The finish of this trip goes through a mountain pass, and it may be a good idea for you to find an overnight stop in Clayton or Stanley.

From Salmon a good road cuts through the valley and follows the tree-lined Salmon River, known as the River of No Return because it can only be navigated downstream. There are a few deceptive curves about 35 miles from Salmon. They're not dangerous, but it's a good idea to cut your speed. At 41 miles from Salmon, the mountains dip to the banks of the river as you cross the Upper Salmon Gorge. Seven miles farther, you pass exquisitely colored mountains, with slide rock piled along their sheer sides, and solitary crags reflecting sun-swept brilliance.

For the last nine miles to the Challis turn-off, you lose sight of the river. Don't go through Challis, but take the left-hand fork down Highway 93 and then turn right onto a rough gravel road to Stanley, 53 miles. Here you enter the miniature Grand Canyon of the Salmon River, not quite as colorful as Arizona's Grand Canyon, but still impressive. About 15 miles down, the road gets wider and you can pick up speed again.

At Clayton you can stop for gas and refreshment, including home-made pie. Now your trip enters Challis National Forest, where you'll pass stately evergreens along the banks of the Salmon River. Fishermen frequently stop their cars to get their trout, and it's a temptation, but it is best that you continue on unless you've made plans to stop at Stanley—or don't mind driving through a mountain pass at night.

In Ketchum, you can find a good motel at $10 for a family of four, and you can relax after driving a total of 320 miles, including 119 miles of magnificent untouched scenery with few parallels anywhere in the world.

Ninth day. After breakfast in Ketchum, you can take a quick, one-mile side trip to Sun Valley, the Union Pacific's well-publicized skiing resort. You'll be surprised to discover that Sun Valley is an all-year resort, with swimming and other sports in the summer.

Back on the main tour, you now leave the dramatic Sawtooth country to go past the one-time frontier town of Hailey and then through a section of Crater National Park, with its ice and lava formations. Twenty-six miles from Hailey are the Shoshone Ice Caves, a mile to the right. These are a series of underground chambers, craters, and potholes carved against a bulwark of volcanic lava.

Highway 93 goes through flat

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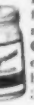

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farmland in the approach to Twin Falls. As you near the city, the road turns sharply left, giving you a glimpse of the top of a rugged wall of the great gorge of the Snake River. Cross Perrine Memorial Bridge—one of the highest bridges in the world—and stop at the monument to I. B. Perrine, the Idaho pioneer who did much to develop irrigation in the area. From this point, nearly 500 feet above the river, you have a spectacular view of the Snake River's handiwork in south-central Idaho. The sheer walls of the gorge are 1,400 feet apart at the rim; curving gracefully below is the river.

From the Perrine Bridge, drive along Blue Lakes Boulevard three miles and turn left at the marker for Shoshone Falls, four miles. You're in for another thrill. Higher than Niagara, this splendid cataract plunges 212 feet into swirling, rainbowed spray.

If you're still in the mood for natural wonders, take a side trip out of Twin Falls to Buhl, 18 miles west along U. S. Highway 30, to see the Balanced Rock, which is about 16 miles southwest of Buhl. You'll be amazed to see this balloon-shaped mass of stone, 40 feet high, resting on its relatively tiny base. When you get back to Highway 30, you can also drive northwest about 19 miles through the Hagerman Valley to see the Thousand Springs, the apparent outlet of many rivers buried and lost in the lava beds to the northeast.

North of this area, the Snake River is the scene of an exciting sport—sturgeon fishing. Many of these fish come as big as 200 pounds, and old-timers recall that the record was set when a 1,000-pound fish was hauled out of the river. According to the story, a team of horses was required to drag the giant fish to the river bank.

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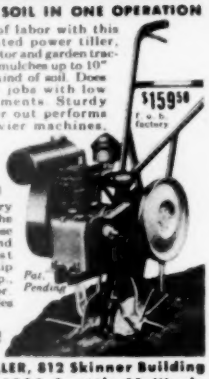

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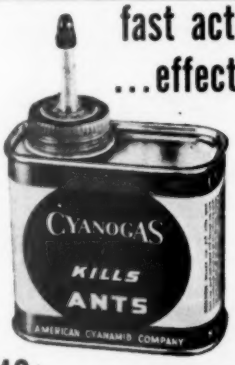

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Handsome plants for shady steps

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Torenia, with its blue and violet monkey faces, is excellent for filling pots to alternate with the bolder shade lovers. In part shade, vividly blue lobelia will also give desirable contrast.

Make the color of your pots a part of your over-all color plan. If possible, use soft tans, grays, or blues. These never compete with the rose-red and pink tones of fuchsias, caladiums, or begonias.

Do not depend on annuals such as zinnias or pinks or on roses for color in shade.

Cyclamen like those in picture, are not satisfactory in the North. But foliage of begonias and caladiums offers patterns just as pretty.

Broad, short pots called azalea pots and half-pots resist tipping. Put a bottle cap like this over hole in bottom to prevent the outrush of soil when plant is watered.

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The EASY WAY to protect your garden from APHIDS

Enlarged photo of aphids feeding on a rosebud.

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For quite different and subtler color schemes, use pots or small tubs painted a very dull blue on the outside. In these set apple-blossom pink geraniums.

Or make it an all blue-and-gold color scheme by potting up the dwarf yellow floribunda rose Goldilocks, to alternate with Golden Gleam nasturtiums.

Do not enrich soil for the nasturtiums, or you'll get so many large leaves that they will hide the flowers.

For quick and most inexpensive decoration, shift dwarf marigold plants already in bud to pots or large cans (punched for drainage). Butterball, Golden Bedder, and the new Garden Magic marigolds are good candidates.

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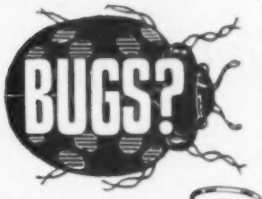

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Ways to show off June bloom

Page 64. Flower bowl: Haeger Potteries, Inc., Dundee, Ill.

Page 65. (Upper left) Pillow vase and coffee table: Fong Bros. Company, 912 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Cigarette box: Jane & Jack Brinker, 451 16th Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.
(Upper right) Flower bowl: Campo del Mar Pottery, Capitola, Calif.
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Let's look ahead

We're so proud of our July issue that we can't resist giving you a preview! Here are some of the features you'll want to see:

July is the time to keep cool, so *Better Homes & Gardens* will give you tips for breezy-as-possible summer living. There's a special Summer Cook Book of recipes that don't call for long, hot kitchen work. And you'll get new ideas for serving outdoor buffets, and for planning a comfortable screened porch.

If you're building minded, you'll want to see the Five Star home plan that allows for lots of living space, even though the house is relatively inexpensive to build.

And you'll take a look at Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, where you'll get ideas, from our American forefathers, on how to decorate your Twentieth Century home.

Yes, there's lots more in the July issue of *Better Homes & Gardens*. So if you don't have a subscription, watch for it at the newsstands late this month. And buy *Better Homes & Gardens* early—before it's sold out!

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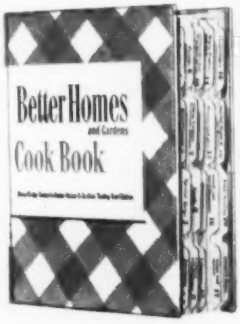

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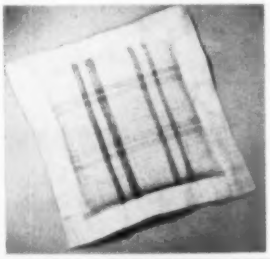

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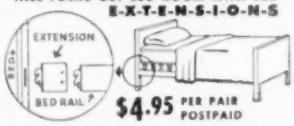

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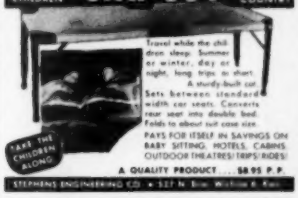

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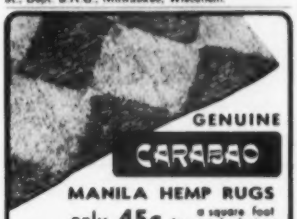

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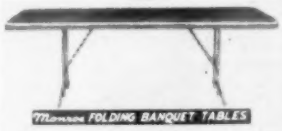

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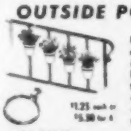

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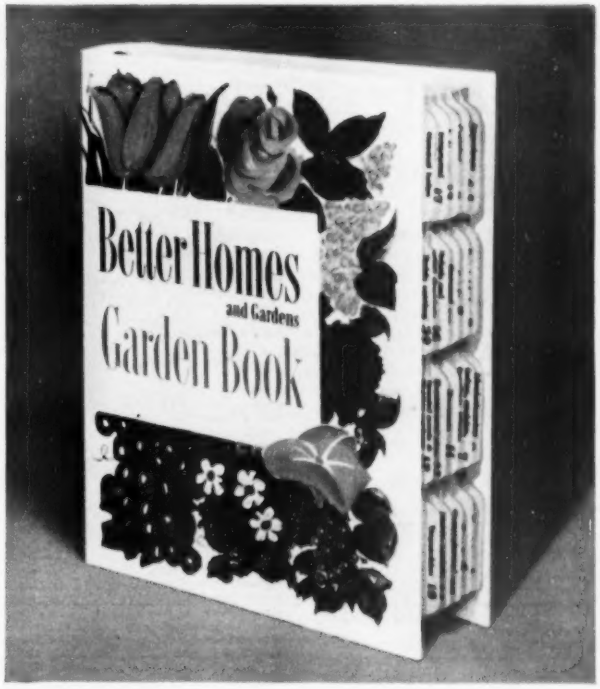

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Latest kitchen helpers

By Ann Hodge

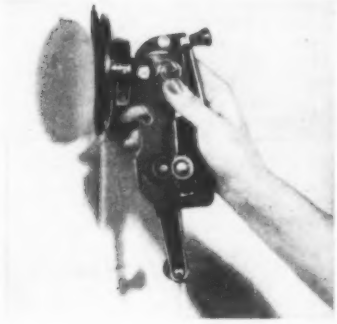
Open coffee cans quickly with one push of this gadget, no spilling. Sponge-rubber ring on bottom of opener sticks to can.

Tight-fitting plastic cup seals in coffee flavor and aroma. Take off the cap, tip can, and pour coffee into cap. It measures exactly 1 tablespoon.

Keep toast warm on a special shelf that comes with this toaster. There's plenty of room under rack for you to lift out the golden-brown slices.

Then lower more bread into toaster. Warm air rising from slots keeps slices on rack fresh, crisp.

When family appears for breakfast, you'll have *warm* toast for everyone.



Apply this can opener on tile, glass, metal, enamel without using any nails or screws. The sportsman and picnicker even can put it on a car-door window.

Just press rubber disc firmly against nonporous surface. Raise body of can opener as far as you can.

To take it down, press knob shown above thumb. Lower body of can opener; pull tab on rubber disc.

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Cushion shelves, dishes with colorful rubber liners. Built-in grooves hold platters upright at back of this noise-husher.

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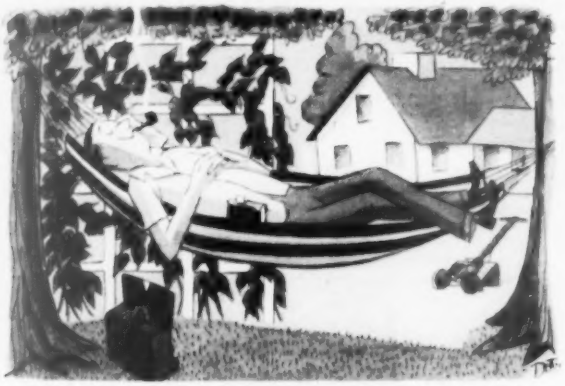

This is my favorite season for loafing. Don't even want to be entertained—unless I could lie back in my hammock under our honeysuckle vine, maybe, and hear a radio report of a baseball game between Doldrum University and Emm Tech.

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June is one of those "Oh what a wonderful morning!" months. I don't even resent my kids' gathering outside my bathroom door to mock my singing about it.

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It's pleasant to watch young couples strolling down our street these balmy evenings, preparing to make their mutual Declarations of Dependence.

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"I change my party affiliation every election year," declares fiery old Uncle Dodd Buckner, who brings farm vegetables in to us. "I figure the best reason for changing horses in the middle of the stream is that it takes a while for the new horse to find the feedbox."

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When I read those Washington bureau reports, I am reminded of my fine old Confederate ancestor who wrote a book called *An Unbiased History of the Civil War From the Southern Point of View.*

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Wives, like other reformers, are never satisfied. Just after I finally master that complicated game called canasta, my missus coerces me into a more complicated version of it called samba.

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The bulbs I planted so lovingly and nursed so tenderly in early April have not lived up to hope, but the watermelon and peach seed I carelessly tossed off the back porch last July and let alone, are up strong and promising.

In sun-kissed June, all I seem to want is a five-day week, a five-hour day, and a five-minute Sunday sermon.

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For sustained happiness this summer, plunge right on into work. There is no record of anybody ever being drowned in sweat.

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As I make a critical analysis of the girls being courted this June, it seems to me they are almost as lovely as the ones I courted 20 Junes ago.

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What's so amazing about a wedding being decorous, beautiful, and impressive? Haven't brides planned it that way for years?

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"Don't think you are so smart, miss, just because you have fooled a man," we heard Granny chiding my niece Eugenia. "Your real competition comes when you try to fool other women."

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Why get mad about what some other person says? Why punish yourself for another's faults?

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Main difference between a wealthy man and the rest of us is that he profits by our mistakes.

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We of the middle generation are to blame for things. We have raised the younger generation that worries the older generation.

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Neighbor Lee Bayless sneaked my wheelbarrow onto our driveway and left a big cutting of his early roses in it. He felt this would make my wife order me not to be sore because he's had the barrow since last autumn leaf season.

Pediatricians now are saying that babies should be allowed to select their own mealtimes. Ours did; dinner at midnight, lunch at 3 a.m., breakfast at all hours.

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The lad who delivers our daily paper is a young merchant deserving every consideration, the publisher proclaims. O.K., but he'll never meet competition in the adult world by carelessly tossing his wares into people's tender flowers or scattering them out on the sidewalk.

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It's drive-in-movie season again, as well as drive-out-to-the-lake season. But old-fashioned coot that I am, I still prefer to help a lady get emotional in a canoe rather than a sedan.

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Couldn't help being impressed by that young fellow courting our Rosie. Painted on the side of his jalopy was this declaration: "Some of the world's bravest women pass through these doors."

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Real summertime is nearing when—Dad oils the fishing rod and reel, flushes the car radiator, recaps the tires . . . big sister looks upon last season's lovely $18 bathing suit as "that old faded thing" . . . mockingbirds resume their annual warfare on the cat and dog . . . Junior proclaims that Sky Y Camp (which he "hated" last year when he was too young to attend) is now the best darn camp in the world . . . Girl Scouts announce that last year's hiking shoes are outgrown . . . Mom is seen counting her empty fruit jars . . . the mile-a-minute vine reaches the roof . . . Grandmother writes that the June peaches will be wonderful, she has fat fryers in her chicken yard, and our old bedrooms are freshly cleaned.

Burton Hillis

If you like livable rooms, you'll like the friendly informality of Armstrong's Spatter Linoleum. Offered in nine outstanding background colors, Spatter is a floor that blends with any color scheme—any style of decoration. Easy to clean, quiet underfoot, Armstrong's Linoleum gives you wall-to-wall luxury at moderate cost. The practical floor shown above is Armstrong's Spatter Linoleum Style No. 5008. For a free room plan and list of furnishings, send us a post card.

This handsome library is a guest room, too

MOST COUPLES I know have two houses—the one they live in, and the dream house they hope to live in someday. My dream house always had a guest room in it. Alan's had a library.

We came closer to our dreams this spring when we bought the house up on Crest Lane. It had one extra room. Alan wanted me to make it a guest room, but I wanted him to have his library.

"With two day beds we could make it a library *and* guest room," Alan ventured. I shook my head. They'd just take up too much room. But if we could only get them out of the way in the daytime . . .

"Alan, do you suppose we could use roll-away beds, the kind that Mother uses up at the lake?" Alan's expression told me I had the answer.

We had a wonderful time planning our room together. I started our color scheme with a rich chocolate brown floor of Armstrong's Spatter Linoleum. Alan liked the idea of the linoleum floor. "That's just what we need in a room that's going to get as much use as this one," he said.

Alan designed the special book cases to hide the folded-up beds during the day. At night, the front panels are reversed and become the headboards for the beds. When I drop the curtains and turn over the reversible rug, Alan's library becomes my guest room.

Getting back to dreams—I've had another one come true. I'd wanted a floor that was easy to keep presentable, and my Spatter Linoleum always has that clean, new look about it.

The only thing I regret is that I didn't use Armstrong's Linoleum in rooms other than my kitchen and bathroom a long time ago. After all—you don't have to wait for a dream house to do that!

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